

LONDON
TRIP

JULY, 1896.

Powers

Atlantic Daily.

Published for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Vol. II.

Printed on Board Steamship "Servia."

Subscription, \$2.00.



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Atlantic Daily.

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EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

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At SEA, on Main Deck.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1896.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR
TODAY.

For the Servian and any old state: Barometer slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Its trend uncertain and its disposition frivolous. Black specks may be looked for in the vision of humid optics, and strange whirring sounds, as of wheels in motion, are likely to create confusion in various heads. Look out for smacks, schooners and hookers on the horizon. Winds straight up and down after the fashion of a County Down hurricane. Thermometer craving for a brace. Sea wet, clouds in their old time place, rubescent and assembling for a game of golf. Rain, if any, will come down as usual. Frost reported at Spitzbergen.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

March, "London".....Missud
Dedicated to Col Sydney Hedges.
Overture, "William Tell".....Rossini
Request number.
Waltz, "Symposia".....Bendix
Pastorale and Rondo, "The Twittering Birds".....Morand
Solo for cornet.....Selected
Mr. B. B. Keyes.
Selection, "Robin Hood".....DeKoven
Request number.
Characteristic piece, "The Sword Dance".....Voelker
March, "King Cotton".....Sosa
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

Hail! Ancients, and welcome to the shores of Britain. Your march to the capital will be unopposed. The approaches from Liverpool are unfortified, the regular troops are on the south side, the volunteers are earning their pounds, shillings, and pence at peaceful avocations. So, unless you telegraph or get—say, interviewed—the town is yours. After that all is easy. Once inside, your martial mien, fierce stride and general invincible appearance will do the rest. Seeing you will be enough. Walker's whiskers, like the plume of the other Henry, will wave the plume of the other Henry. (The last remark is intended for weak-minded persons—outside of the warlike corps.) Nevermore in London, after you appear, will be thought or murmur of war with the Great Republic. They will all think the rest of us are like your formidable selves, and swear to that eternal peace between the nations which all sober Quakers yearn for. So consider peace the best "buy." You will have a good and glorious time. It will doubtless grieve your martial souls not to spill blood, but you can spill claret galore. It is good, too, I know, though I don't "take it in" now, having cautiously reformed on the eve of your coming. I have spread the news to those in the secret of your invasion that you are dangerous men—in certain circumstances. You are like the legend over the Irish wolf dog—"Gentle when stroked fierce when provoked;" therefore I have insured (Hedges will understand this) that you shall not be rubbed the wrong way. London is a dull town, and, I fear that after you have conquered it you will be

somewhat disappointed. You will be too gentle to loot it, as the army of Lilly did Madgeburg in the Thirty Years' War—besides you couldn't, for I, who have helped you to the peaceful invasion have also stipulated your forbearance. I told them that the factor of safety for them was your arrangement for "side trips," where your surplus energy would find play. I think some of the Ancients have "been" there "before." Before coming into exile, I told all my compatriots to come to see me, but also gave them the injunction to bringing plenty of money. I see that the Ancients have acted upon it. My reliance is upon Shuman. I'm with him. If you could possibly wait a little longer I would be back with you to old Boston. But it is not to be, yet the city of my heart shall soon see me,

PATRICK A. COLLINS.

Headquarters of the Army,
Washington, D. C., June 29, 1896.
The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts:
Gentlemen—As Bunker Hill has just had a birthday, and the country seems at peace with all the world, the culverins of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery with their sponges and rammers have been stored for the summer and the lanyards wound and replaced in their pouches. My comrades, the youths of this noble old military organization, in fact the very oldest in the United States, propose to gambol in pastures green with their cousins of the same name in Old England. I wish you as merry a time as possible, but don't fail "to keep your powder dry" and return safely in the autumn where you will find the universe revolving as usual around old Faneuil Hall,

Very truly yours,
NELSON A. MILES,
Major General U.S.A.

THE NEW LAND TO THE OLD.

(Air, "Columbia"—"Red, White and Blue.")

We bear our New England's true greeting,
With themes that kin genius may hold,
To the land in whose memories meeting
We join through proud ages of old.

For that soil of ripe thought's inspiration—
Of great Alfred and Shakespeare—in
view,
With the brain and the heart acclamation,
Let our voices ring out from the new.

Not the themes of fierce rivalry finding,
As when we were in chivalry foes,
But with notes of a new friendship binding
Our song on a peace current flows.

With the honors of of ancient days blending
In each tone of one long-gloried tongue,
O'er the ocean twined melodies sending,
Let our paens for twin nations be sung.

HENRY O'MEARA.

Boston, June 27, 1896.

STOCK MARKET.

STATE ST., Boston, June 29, 1896.

There was a dull thud heard in the stock market to-day and prices suffered a decided slump, followed by a partial recovery. A rumour that a Spanish warship had attacked and sunk the Cunarder Servia under the impression that she was a Cuban filibuster and that the whole delegation of Ancients and their friends had been lost, caused a big panic in stocks, which in turn brought about a bear movement in the whole list, "Whisky" dropped 10 points before the raid was stopped, and it is now thought that most of the "water" is out of it.

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TIVOLI—Capital Variety Theatre, a few doors only from the Hotel Cecil. Always good performances.

EMPIRE—The great place for the swells.

—The place for life—Variety theatre.

ALHAMBRA—The largest variety theatre in London. Worth seeing.

VAUDEVILLE—A night owl—Screaming farce—A great Paris success.

ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—Acres of gardens, dozens of bands, restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER.

Boston, June 29, 1895.—A convention was held in Meehan's Hall yesterday of the Provision and Fancy Grocery concerns of Boston, and among other business transacted the following resolutions were unanimously passed.

Whereas, Since the sailing of the "Servia" fine trade has fallen off more than fifty per cent.

Resolved—That sirloin steak be cut to the price of rump, spring chicken to the price of herrings, Bass' ale to the price of new cider, asparagus to the price of macaroni and corresponding reductions in prices be made in all other commodities.

The vendors of spring water smiled at the fluctuations as they have lost no customers.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

WHIST CHALLENGE.

Messrs. O. M. Douglas and J. S. Keeler believe they are the best team of duplicate whist players on board the Servia. If there is another couple in the party having doubts of their assertion they can have an opportunity to meet the above-named gentlemen at any time they may elect. This is a challenge open to all.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

GREAT DAY IN THE HISTORY
OF THE ANCIENTS.

Crowds Witness the Big Street
Parade in the Morning.

THOUSANDS SEE THE DEPARTURE
FROM CUNARD WHARF.

The Ancients are on the briny deep at last, bound for London, after years of indefinite hope, months of anticipation and many weeks of careful planning by the leaders.

It was an inspiring scene in historic Faneuil Hall, where the Ancients assembled at about 8.30 yesterday morning. Resplendent in their fine new uniforms they held a sort of informal reception, and by companies, platoons and individuals, shook hands with a great host of admiring friends.

As 9 o'clock approached system began to come out of chaos, sharp words of command were given, companies fell into line, and each took position. A few moments of waiting, then the blare of the band and roll of drums announced the approach of the First Regiment, M. V. M., led by Col. Matthews and Capt. Meredith's dandy Charlestown Cadets.

Out from the hall came first the escorting Ancients, about 100 of them in command of Capt. Jones, who was in colonial uniform.

Capt. Jones' men formed two lines, and between them, led by the Salem Cadet Band, marched the Ancients who were to go on the trip.

Then South Market street and the great square below Faneuil Hall seemed alive with men. Above the heads of this solid mass were seen the rifles of the regiment, and the waving plumes of the Ancients, and with rhythmic tread the serried ranks took up their line of march.

From the time the order was given to march in Commercial street by Col. Walker, it was one continuous ovation. Cheer after cheer was given as well-known business men, at the head of their company, came in sight, with their men in perfect alignment.

The reception will long be remembered by the marching Ancients, especially the cordial reception given them on Pearl street. The salerooms of Private Walter M. Lowney were handsomely and artistically decorated, and the hundreds of girls turned out to cheer for the "boys."

The cheering was simply immense all along the march, and it was only equalled in State street, where an immense crowd lined both sides of the street.

The short halt made at the head of Summer street gave the Ancients an opportunity to view the superb decorations of A. Shuman, and also view a picture of the scene of which they had been but a few minutes before participants.

The marching of the men was excellent the distances were well maintained throughout the route, every man attended to business, and if they do as well in London, Massachusetts will have no need to blush for her citizen soldiers.

Thousands of people had secured places along the sidewalks of the route, and still other thousands waited patiently near the

state house to witness the review and the presentation by acting Gov. Wolcott.

At 9.34 came to the waiting multitude the sound of marching feet and of music. One minute later Gov. Wolcott, escorted by Adj. Gen. Dalton and members of his staff, stepped from the portals of the old Bulfinch front and moved slowly down the steps to the gate.

Up Beacon street came the procession, the First Regiment ahead, then the escorting body of Ancients, a little pause for effect, like a punctuation mark, and then the present pride of Massachusetts, the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, who will represent state and nation in old England. Every company was beautifully in line and every man's heart beat a little faster as he stepped into the open space before the executive head of the Commonwealth.

Once drawn up in line Col. Walker and the two men selected to receive the colors, Lieut. J. Payson Bradley the national and Capt. Walter S. Sampson the state, stepped a few paces to the front and saluted the governor and staff, gracefully returning the courtesy.

Gov. Wolcott said: "The duty devolves upon me of speaking a word of farewell and of Godspeed to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on this day of its departure to London. Although there has been with the intervening time a great change in the circumstances, I well remember that it was from these steps that the great war governor of Massachusetts, Gov. Andrew, in the dark days of the rebellion, bade farewell to each regiment as it went to the front and presented each with the stars and stripes ad also with the white flag of the Commonwealth.

"Today you do not go to risk your lives in battle, but you go in peace and goodwill to the mother country to extend fraternal courtesies and greetings. I bid you remember that although circumstances may change this flag does not change. Uphold the honor of the stars and stripes and keep pure and unsullied this white banner of the commonwealth.

"Colonel and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, may this bright and beautiful summer day go with you and be an auspicious omen for your whole trip. Remember that to you is committed in part the honor and the credit of our country, and may you realize to the full the high expectations with which you leave.

"Colonel, I deliver to you this national banner. Guard well its sacred folds. I know it is safe in your keeping. I deliver to you also this white flag of the commonwealth. Guard well its purity and its honor. I commit it to your charge.

"Just one word in closing. It gives me especial gratification to see on the breasts of your commander, your color bearers and many of your members the medals of the Legion of Honor, bearing evidences of conspicuous bravery and valuable services to your country.

"And now I give you farewell. Remember that the good wishes of the commonwealth go with you and that a warm welcome awaits your return."

Col. Walker's response was as follows: "In the name of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company I thank Your Honor, and through you the generous donors of this beautiful stand of colors.

In the ranks of the company are many men who have carried the white flag of Massachusetts and the flag of our Union amid the fire and flame of many a hard-fought field and brought them out unspotted but by their own comrades' blood. For the company I accept these colors as a sacred trust to be guarded on the fields of peace as faithfully as the sons of Massachusetts have hitherto guarded them on fields of war.

"Today the first military organization on this continent so to do, the company starts on a pilgrimage across the sea to its mother land. Its members know that with these colors come to them the warmest good wishes of all their fellow-citizens, and that with them Your Honor tenders the heartiest 'Godspeed' of the whole Commonwealth.

"This knowledge awakens in all the members a deep sense of their responsibility

Boston's Famous East Wind

Is not in it as a cooler with

METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

Try them with iced or aerated waters—one
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ity so to bear themselves as to worthily uphold the good name of the company and of American citizenship, so that on their return they may be entitled to receive from the entire community that highest of all commendations for public duty performed—Well done, good and faithful servant."

THE START FROM EAST BOSTON.

It was the event of a lifetime. Boston never saw its like before and perhaps never will again.

Those who witnessed the departure of the Servia yesterday will remember it to the last day of their lives. Those who were not there can set it down as a neglected opportunity, something to be regretted always.

Hundreds of tickets to visit the steamer had been issued by the Cunard Company, and thousands of people who had no tickets went just the same. As early as 8.30 they began to gather, coming singly and in little groups. Half an hour later the crowd had grown to large proportions, but the rush had not fairly begun. By 10.30 the crush was at its height. Thousands of people crowded up on the wharf and worked their way slowly up to the gangways.

On board was a scene of bustle and confusion—all the decks and passageways crowded, hundreds of visitors literally falling over each other in their effort to see all there was to be seen aboard the great ship, with her shining decks and all her rigging and paraphernalia in the triggest of nautical shape.

As the moments went the crowd on the boat grew and grew until one wondered how the vessel could hold so many. The crowd on the wharf by this time had attained such proportions that only the fortunate, or the especially pushing individuals, could get aboard, so great was the crush at the gangway. Every moment hundreds came to swell the multitude.

A little after 11 the Ancients and the Salem Cadet Band came on board, and at 11.15 the bell rang, warning the visitors ashore and the ebb tide of the first through began. Farewells were spoken and soon

the gang planks were crowded with the homeward bound.

They added their quota to the multitude on the wharf, making a great sea of upturned faces. There they stood in the blazing sun for almost an hour, awaiting the departure of the vessel. One by one the gang planks were withdrawn. Then came the order to cast off. At 12.20 the supreme moment came. White foam welled from the propeller, the wharf and the multitude seemed to recede a little. There was a great shouting of goodbyes and a waving of handkerchiefs that looked like the white-crested waves of a choppy sea. The voyage had begun.

The trip down the harbor was one grand ovation. A salute was fired from the guns at Fort Warren and farewells were said just below Boston Light, the Mayflower and accompanying craft turning back at that point.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MIDSHIP MITES.

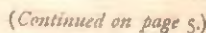
Betting on the day's run is now in order. Hunting for chairs was a popular amusement yesterday afternoon, and in some cases the search was a vain one.

Very little sickness was noticed on board last night, although there were a few cases. The band is said to have suffered considerably in that way.

What a beautiful sunset last night! The long band of cloud hung just high enough above the horizon to make a perfect picture.

There is a black cat on board, but as every member of the Atlantic Daily staff ran completely around the animal as soon as possible after it was sighted, it is hoped that the evil spell was averted.

Many and beautiful were the floral tributes sent to the departing Ancients and their friends yesterday, from the small bouquets and house flowers to the elegant and costly floral designs. One of the prettiest was that sent to James B. Edgar by the Brockton Cricket Club.



DUE TO COL. HEDGES.

HE HAS WORKED HARD FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE TRIP.



COL. SIDNEY M. HEDGES.

More than to any one other man is credit due for this trip to Col. Sidney M. Hedges. To be sure, the idea was first broached several years ago, but nothing was done about it until Col. Hedges took command two years ago when he immediately revived the old idea of going, stood it up on its legs, and breathed life into it, so to speak, until it became a living, breathing actuality, and the whole company began to take an interest in the existence of this idea.

It grew and thrived and in its maturity received the approval of the company as a whole and the enthusiastic support of most of its members. The hour was ripe for action, and in Col. Hedges the man was found to carry forward the plans necessary for the trip.

Regarding Col. Hedges' connection with the matter, the Boston *Globe* of June 21 spoke as follows:—

"By all odds the chief personality in this great trip will be that of Col. Sidney M. Hedges, the chairman of the London committee, to whom in a large measure the success of the whole expedition is due. It is not too much to say that without the unflagging efforts of Col. Hedges, aided by the friends which his personality secured, the trip could hardly be assured as it is to-day.

"In the first place he has brought to his task a diplomacy which has carefully steered between all the conflicting interests which would necessarily be aroused in so large an undertaking, and has as conscientiously guarded the interests of all. He has been a gracious leader and a kindly adviser, and has laboriously explained and amplified so that the very least detail might be perfectly plain to every member of the visiting delegation.

"In addition hereto he has been the financial stronghold of the enterprise. His great personal influence has been largely responsible for the gathering of the large guarantee fund which was absolutely needful for the carrying out of the plans.

"Not a few of the largest contributors to this fund are members who, for one reason and another, have been unable to join the expedition, but who, nevertheless,

because of their great interest in the chairman, have given their money that the enterprise might be successfully carried to fulfillment.

"In this respect no less than in the administrative labors of the London committee, has Colonel Hedges been a tower of strength to the entire company, and the heart and soul of the whole enterprise.

"The company to a man recognize this fact, which is one of the reasons why Sidney Hedges stands with all the members as the highest type of the loyal and enthusiastic Ancient to whom all give grateful honor and praise.

"A word of praise, or several words, rather, are also due to Capt. A. A. Folsom, who has labored incessantly with Col. Hedges on the financial end of the enterprise, and whose efforts have been crowned with the success they richly deserve."

INTERESTING SPOTS NEAR LONDON.

Bushey Park, near Richmond Deer Park, via London and South Western Railway.

Burnham Beeches.—Ancient Grove of Beeches. Abbey containing the tomb of Harold, last Saxon King. Via Great Western Railway.

Epping Forest.—Interesting woodland scenery, via Great Eastern Railway.

Richmond.—Old Deer Park. Beautiful views of the Thames. Via London and South Western Railway.

Windsor Castle.—Residence of H. M. the Queen. Splendid Chapel and interesting Memorials. The Park is well worth a visit. Via Great Western and London and South Western Railways.

Crystal Palace, Sydenham.—Formerly the building used for the World's Fair of 1851 in Hyde Park.

Greenwich.—Hospital for Pensioners. Naval College and Museum. Free.

Hampton Court.—The Residence of Cardinal Wolsey. Beautiful gardens and views of Thames. Free.

Woolwich.—Arsenal and Military College.

Kew Gardens.—Finest botanical collection in the kingdom. Beautiful gardens. Free.

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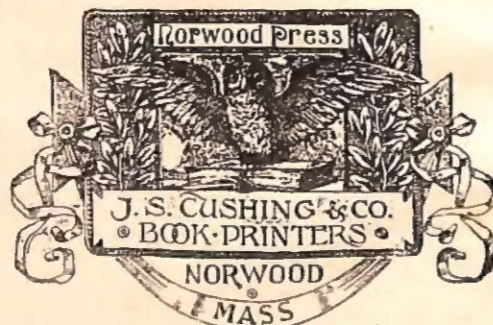
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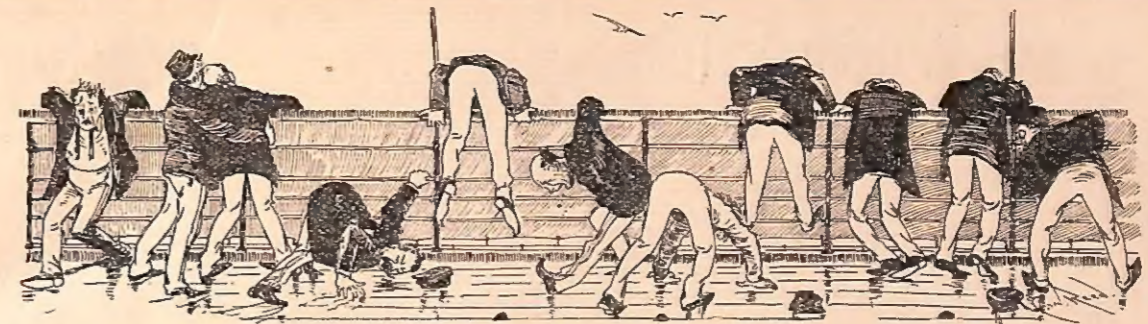
"RAYMOND."

Little to say but plenty to do.

Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a

Shoe, and save you much of

your money, too.



OH! WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING.

OUR OFFICERS.

MEN WHOSE NAMES WILL GO INTO HISTORY.

Col. Henry Walker, the new commander, was born and educated in Boston. He was graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1855, with Alexander Agassiz, Phillips Brooks, W. P. P. Longfellow, Theodore Lyman, F. P. Sanborn, and others as classmates. Up on leaving college he studied law.

The bombardment of fort Sumner began April 12, 1861, and on the 15th, as adjutant of the 4th regiment of Massachusetts infantry, he entered the military service of the United States, being the first Harvard graduate so to do. He remained with the regiment during its term of service, taking part in the battle of Big Bethel. Upon returning to Massachusetts he was appointed lieutenant colonel of the regiment, which in 1862 was reported by Col. Amory, chief of ordnance, "to be in a better condition than any militia regiment in the state." When not in the field Col. Walker was actively engaged raising troops and in other work relating thereto. In 1862 he was appointed colonel of the 4th regiment, and went with it to the Gulf department, where it took part in all the military operations of 1863—the first march to Port Hudson, the Teche expedition and the siege of Port Hudson.

At the close of his term of service he was honorably discharged, receiving this endorsement from Gen. Banks: "He was an honorable and patriotic officer; he was an ardent supporter of the policy of the war and of Mr. Lincoln's administration; he never used his authority for personal purposes, and was prompt and faithful in the performance of his duties." Col. Walker was detained in New Orleans on court-martial duty after his regiment returned home. Upon his return to Boston, Col. Walker resumed the practice of his profession. He was license commissioner of the city from May 1, 1877, to July, 1878, and police commissioner from April 30, 1879, to April 22, 1882. During 1887 and 1888 Col. Walker commanded the company, the oldest military organization on this continent, and presided with grace and ability on the occasion of its 250th anniversary, June 4, 1888. As commander he visited England to participate in the 350th anniversary of the Honourable artillery company of London.

He has been lieutenant, adjutant, lieutenant colonel and colonel in the state militia, serving in all seven years; has been prominent in Grand Army circles and has travelled extensively.

First Lieut. Thomas Savage was born in Bedford, N. H., in 1852. He graduated from Dartmouth college, and in 1874 was appointed by Pres. Grant U. S. district attorney for the southern district of Florida, a position which he resigned to enter the practice of law in Boston. He resides in Malden, where he is at present one of the aldermen of the city. He had previously served as second lieutenant.

His family has been identified with the Ancient and Honorable artillery company from its origin. Maj. Thomas Savage, a lineal ancestor, was one of the charter members, and five times commanded the company, while the name appears 11 times upon the list of past commanders.

The complete record of the family in the company is as follows: 1651, Thomas Savage, commander; 1659, Thomas Savage, commander; 1668, Thomas Savage, commander; 1675, Thomas Savage, commander; 1678, Ephraim Savage, ensign; 1680, Thomas Savage, commander; 1681, Thomas Savage, ensign; 1683, Ephraim Savage, commander; 1686, Thomas Savage, lieutenant; 1701, Thomas Savage, Jr., ensign; 1703, Thomas Savage, Jr., lieutenant; 1705, Thomas Savage, Jr., commander; 1709, Habijah Savage, lieutenant;

1711, Habijah Savage, commander; 1721, Habijah Savage, commander; 1727, Habijah Savage, commander; 1752, Thomas Savage, ensign; 1755, Thomas Savage, lieutenant; 1757, Thomas Savage, commander; 1886, Thomas Savage, second lieutenant; 1896, Thomas Savage, first lieutenant.

Capt. George E. Lovett, second lieutenant, was born in Boston, Feb. 27, 1849, but his parents removed to Somerville when he was about five years old. He was educated in Somerville public schools and Chauncy hall school in Boston. He was clerk with the Brooks Australian line of packets from 1868-71. For the past 16 years he has been associated with the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron workers. He was a member of the common council 1889-90-91, and of Massachusetts legislature, H. of R. 1893-94, representing ward 18.

He was 2d lieutenant of Co. B, 5th infantry 1869-72, resigning to go to Minnesota, where he spent two years. Returning to Boston he joined Co. A, 4th battalion, which subsequently became Co. K, 1st infantry, serving as private and 1st lieutenant in 1879-81, and as captain in 1882-86. He was adjutant of the Ancient and Honorable artillery in 1890-91. He is a commander of the Old Guard, an organization composed of the past officers of the militia, fine member of the Lancers, past grand of Massachusetts lodge, I. O. O. F., and district deputy grand master of district 9; officer of Columbian lodge, F. and A. M., and a member of the Mercantile Library association. He has served as grand guide and grand vice warden of the grand lodge, New England order of protection. He was on the committees on military affairs and state house in the house of 1893, and house chairman of the committee on military affairs and on the committee on election laws in 1894.

Maj. Lawrence Duchesney, the new adjutant, is one of the most popular members of the company, and is one of the most efficient officers in the M. V. M. He was born at Kinsley, P. Q. He enlisted at Lawrence, April 16, 1861, in Co. F, 6th Massachusetts, Nov. 22 of the same year he joined the 1st Massachusetts cavalry, and served in companies H and B. March 20, 1865, he was commissioned captain of Co. E, 25th New York Cavalry.

During the three years nine months and 16 days that he was in the service he held the rank of corporal, sergeant, second and first lieutenant and captain, and was in active service until the war closed.

He was with the 6th Massachusetts regiment in its famous march through Baltimore when the first blood was shed in defence of the union. He was afterward in the following battles: Johns island and James island, S. C., Hartwood church, Rappahannock bridge, Rapidan station, Stevensburg, Realton, Sulphur Springs, Warrenton, Hazel River, United States ford, Aldie, Va.; Flogg pond, Chocklak, Indian creek, Jonesboro, Raytown, French broad, Greenville, Servierville, in Tennessee.

At the battle of Aldie he was taken prisoner and spent 13 months and three days in Libby prison, Richmond, and 92 days in Salisbury prison, N. C. He escaped from a train while in motion and spent 86 days in getting out of the enemy's country to the union lines at Knoxville.

His adventures during the war are of a very romantic character. While in Libby prison he was drawn, with two other officers, to be shot, in retaliation for the shooting of confederate officers after having been taken prisoners by the union army. His adventures in the Tennessee mountains while making his escape, and his service in the 3d North Carolina mounted infantry, which he joined while making his escape, are full of interest.

On his return from the war, and after recovering from the many hardships of prison life and privations, he again joined the militia. May 17, 1871, was elected first lieutenant of Co. K, 6th regiment, and Aug. 23, 1873, was elected cap-

tain. The company was transferred to the 8th regiment, Dec. 3, 1878. He was elected major of the regiment Jan. 8, 1882. He resigned Jan. 29, 1883, to take command of Co. G, 9th regiment. He resigned April 25, 1884, and went back to his old regiment, the 8th, and was elected captain of Co. M. The company was transferred to the 1st battalion of artillery as battery C, and he retained his commission of captain. By the resignation of Maj. George S. Merrill he was made major in May, 1893.

At present Maj. Duchesney is one of the best-known inspectors in the Boston custom house.

MIDSHIP MITES.

It was a great send-off. What will be our reception?

Dr. Graves had several members on the binicle list last night. You cannot miss the train this time doctor.

What a surprising change headgear will make in a man's appearance. As living, breathing evidence of this, just look at Frank Brownell, Capt. Olys or John E. Cotter, whose artistic top pieces are the delight and admiration of the whole ship.

Uncle John Galvin, who had intended taking the trip with the company, but was compelled to forego the pleasure, remembered his friends by many handsome bouquets.

By courtesy of D. McNicoll, Passenger Traffic Manager C. P. Ry., through H. J. Colvin, 196, Washington street, Boston, we are enabled to give to our readers this morning a copy of an excellent map of London, which will surely be a great convenience.

All persons with a tender skin find Metcalf's Liquid Glycerine Antiseptic Soap a most desirable toilet article.

Homing Pigeons Released.

Mrs. Edward H. Crosby released several homing pigeons yesterday. They were Everett birds, and after circling about a little, as they usually do, the birds made a bee line in what instinct told them was the most direct way home.

Mr. A. O. Gleason sent a note attached to one of the birds to a friend in Boston, in which he said: "The last sounds heard by the Ancients as they steamed away on their European trip were the stirring strains of 'Our Country,' played by Baldwin's Band on the Mayflower. The time, place and occasion gave the music a peculiarly charming fascination. The Ancients always have been, now are and will be throughout the whole trip, loyal to the patriotic sentiments of that grand old song."

DINNER.

Olives. Anchovies. Consomme.
Soup Potage a la Lievre. Chiffonade.

FISH.

Salmon, Sauce Tartare. Cucumbers.

ENTREES.

Petit Filets de Boeuf, Sauce Bernaise.
Curried Frogs' Legs. Rice.
Kromeskys a la Russe.

JOINTS.

Roast Rib. Rib Sirloin Beef. Baked Potatoes.
Roast Chicken, Sauce Espagnole.
Boiled Leg of Mutton, Capser Sauce.
Puree of Turnip. Roast Fillet Veal. Lemon Sauce.

VEGETABLES.

Boiled Croquettes, Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Cauliflower, Cream Sauce.
Puree of Spinach, Boiled Rice.

SALAD—Lettuce.

RELIVE.

Roast Quail on Toast, au Jus.
Cold Cumberland Ham. Ox Tongue.

PASTRY.

Tapioca Pudding. Rhubarb Tart.
Lemon Pudding, Sauce Madere. Cake a la Reine.
Fanehonettes. Savoury Cunnape, a la Russe.
Ice Cream.

Tea. Dessert. Coffee.

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Tomatoes, 6c. can.

Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

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prices at

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Val lens "INCOMPARABLE."

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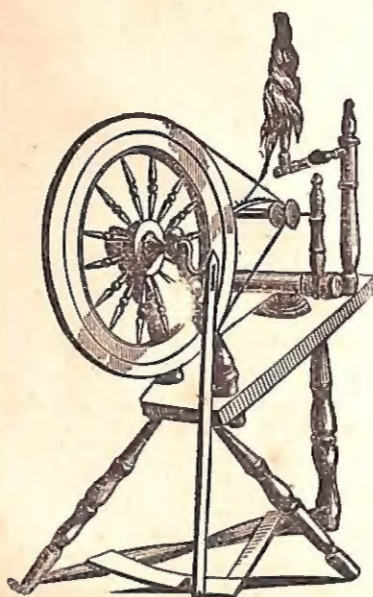
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\$1.50 per day and upwards.

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Printed every morning on board the Steam-ship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101-At Sea, on Main Deck.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1896.

WEATHER PREDICTION FOR
TODAY.

Only storm area within observation this morning is a gastric depression of moderate energy, to be followed by generally rising temperature during the day as the ozone sweeps the deck.
Winds subservient to the Servia's wishes.
High seas covered with a "corking" and corky disposition.

YESTERDAY'S LOG.

Latitude, 42.05; longitude, 63.05.
Run from Boston Light, 346 miles.
Light winds; fair weather.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

March, "American Republic"Thiele
Overture, "Raymond"Thomas
Waltz, "I See Thee Again"Estrada
Solo for piccolo, "Sweet Birdie"Cox
Mr R. Hannible.
Selection, "Lohengrin"Wagner
a. LargoHandel
b. Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana"Mascagni
Selection, "North and South"Bendis
Request number.
"A Southern Idyl"Baxter
March, "The Leader's Call"Wight
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

Gentlemen of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company:

The eyes of London are upon you; the eyes of the civilized world are upon you; the outcome of this expedition no one can foresee. Great things are expected of you, and every anticipation will, I am sure, be more than realized. That the history of this great excursion will be handed down to posterity there can be no manner of doubt. Some one I hear saying, prophesy after the event and you will be safer. I do not pretend to make a prophesy. I simply give expression to a predication warranted by the circumstances of the case.

We sailed from the capital of New England on a beautiful day, under the most cheering and delightful auspices. Every place from which the vessel could be seen was a moving mass of humanity, well ordered and nicely dressed. The harbor was covered with tugs, pleasure boats of all kinds, and even coast steamers filled with well-wishers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, acting as convoys away out of the harbor, as far as Minot's Ledge, and cheering the hearts of those leaving their native shores.

W. J. WATT.

Executive Dept.,
State of Maine,
June 27, 1896.

Allow me to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, an organization honored in New England and throughout the country.

HENRY B. CLEAVES,
Governor.

Boston, June 27, 1896.

To the War Correspondents of the Boston Globe and Boston Herald, with the expedition of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for the capture of London, and various other smaller, but none the less important capitals of the effete despotisms of Europe:

Accept my prayers for the success of the expedition, the safety of the members generally, and individually, and particularly the above named representatives.

Loyally yours,
W. S. PEPPERELL.

General Order No. 11.

Headquarters Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., on board S. S. Servia, June 29.

Daily call will be sounded from the saloon deck as follows:

Reveille	7.30 a. m.
Breakfast	9.00 a. m.
Surgeon's call	10.00 a. m.
Adjutant's call	10.30 p. m.
Lunch	1.30 p. m.
Dinner	8.00 p. m.
Tattoo	9.00 p. m.
Taps	11.00 p. m.

Band practice 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

By order of

Capt. HENRY WALKER.

L. W. DUCHESNEY, Adjutant.

SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 4.

Officers and non-commissioned officers will wear the fatigue uniform from reveille to retreat.

By order of

Capt. HENRY WALKER.

L. W. DUCHESNEY, Adjutant.

STOCK MARKET.

Boston, June 30—A few minutes before the close of trading today, a special despatch from Washington was received by "Freddie" Prince stating that Major McKinley, while testing the currency plank adopted by the St. Louis convention, had fallen clean through it, utterly ruining both the plank and a pair of new campaign trousers. Mr. Prince thereupon began to unload New York Biscuit, Diamond March, New England preferred and various other stock he is interested in, and a general panic in the market was narrowly averted. It had been strongly suspected all along that McKinley and the financial plank would never fit each other.

The only specialties that made any advance were Hilton's Specific, class 3, and Boston Globe stock, the latter advancing 125 to 983 1-2. Merced reacted sharply on the announcement of a \$45 assessment, and Burlington slumped to 62 on the report that the Prince of Wales had been liquidating.

There is no feature to the money market except that the continued agitation of the silver question by the Democrats is helping to flood the country with Canadian quarters. Time loans can be had at 4 1-2 per cent., unless the borrower is going to Europe, in which case at least 40 per cent. is demanded. This is one of the things that makes traveling abroad such a luxury.

Getting back again is sometimes a greater luxury.

PERSONAL.

It is George H. Morrill, Jr., of course, who is on board, and not George Morrill Cushing, Jr., as the types made us say yesterday.

"Bob" Hyde was around yesterday as happy as the proverbial "clam in high water." He knows how to amuse the Ancients, and is proud of his title as their official musician.

Jean Paul Selinger, the well-known Boston artist, is on board, the guest of B. F. Keith. They are to make an extensive European tour and return in October.

THOMAS J. OLYS,

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AMUSEMENTS IN LONDON.

TIVOLI—Capital Variety Theatre, a few doors only from the Hotel Cecil. Always good performances.

EMPIRE—The great place for the swell demi-monde—The place for life—Variety theatre.

ALHAMBRA—The largest variety theatre in London. Worth seeing.

VAUDEVILLE—A night owl—Screaming farce—A great Paris success.

ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—Acres of gardens, dozens of bands, restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER

Boston, June 30, 1896—Boston misses many familiar faces, now that the Heavy Weight Warriors have left, but there are some left, and there is a vague, sweet sense of comfort, in the loss to those who remain within the Sacred City of Baked Beans, for now one can feel a reasonable certainty of obtaining a resting place and fairly quick service within the Cafes.

Men of great capacities! While you charge upon the bulwarks of the Servia and surrender practical facts to Old Neptune, the "Stay-at-Homes" thank you for giving them room.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

PERSONAL.

Col. Sloan of the Old Guard of New York has a bet with Col. Hedges of the Ancients that he, Col. Sloan, will welcome the Ancients in Liverpool on their arrival. He was in Boston over Sunday, was one of the throng that gave us such a send-off in Boston, and sails for Liverpool today on the St. Paul from New York.

Among the first cabin passengers are Mrs. Clarke and her daughters, Misses Hilda and Cora. Miss Hilda was very successful last season in "Princess Bonnie." She has been engaged as prima donna for the Bostonians next season.

BIG SEND-OFF.

Great Ovation to the Servia Down
the Harbor.

The account of the great ovation given the Servia during her trip down the harbor was crowded out of yesterday's edition by an unexpected press of matter. It is given below:

The stately Mayflower led the way down the channel, and shared in the great ovation, for the unfortunate home-staying Ancients were aboard. Tugs and steam yachts came alongside the Servia and gallantly escorted her "down to the light."

On board the Cormorant, which kept close alongside all the way, were members of Mr. A. Shuman's family and a large company of friends, and with megaphones, tin horns, etc., they helped to keep things lively.

On the harbor patrol boat, the Protector, was Gen. A. P. Martin and other police officials.

The Juno took down a big crowd of the Ancients and their friends, including Gen. Davidson, Col. Chappelle, Col. Bunting, Col. Henry A. Thomas, ex-Senator Robert Gray, G. L. Stevens, E. Frank Lewis and many others.

On the A. W. Chesterton were Water Commissioner Flood, Capt. "Phil" Warren, Geo. Francis and others.

A pretty little white steam and sailing yacht, the Algonquin, went down with a party of enthusiastic friends of passengers.

Other boats that joined in like sheep following a leader were the Kate Jones, the Emily, the Peter B. Bradley, the Active, the Vigilant, the Elsie and the Sylvester Ward.

As the Servia steamed slowly past Fort Warren she whistled a salute. Just a few seconds elapsed and then from the muzzle of one of the guns leaped a great sheet of flame, a puff of smoke and then a roar. Again and again the cannon boomed across the water. With every awful roar from the frowning battery the vessel shook like a living thing. It was the government's official farewell and godspeed to the Ancients.

Down below Boston Light a little way the huge propeller ceased to revolve, the Elsie and the Active drew alongside to take off the newspaper men and others who had delayed their goodbyes until the last possible moment.

The transfer only took a short time. Then the last tangible connecting line was cast off. The deep-mouthed whistles bayed again, the band on the Mayflower played "America," and parting words were shouted across the rapidly widening gap of blue.

The Mayflower followed a little ways, as though reluctant to leave us, but gradually she fell astern, then turned away.

Boston existed only in the past. The wide ocean was before us.

AN ANCIENT'S LAMENT.

I've a notion that the ocean has a motion,
Which turns my stomach inside out.
When I'm sailing I am ailing, my health's
failing

And my appetite is put to rout.

N. B.—More tomorrow if I feel better.

The Royal Colonial Institute.

Of all the honors which have been conferred on the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, in view of their approaching visit to England, none will be of a more distinctly international character than the admitting all the officers of the company to the privileges of honorary membership during their visit to London.

This honor has hitherto never been extended to any but British subjects.

This entirely new departure in the history of the institute was made through a suggestion being submitted to the council that the Ancient and Honorable Company were, as a company, of British descent from the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in which they took pride; that there had been a pleasant interchange of courtesies between the London and Boston companies throughout their history—notably during the Queen's jubilee year, when Colonel Henry Walker commanded a contingent of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which visited England, and that the only foreign honorary members ever made were the late Prince Consort and H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and that such being the case conferring the privileges of honorary membership on the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company would be a very graceful compliment, as showing that Englishmen make a very decided distinction between Americans and foreign recognition.

The motion was moved by Sir Charles E. F. Sterling, Bart., seconded by Sir Henry Bremer, G. C. B., and passed unanimously.

The Royal Colonial Institute, which afterwards gave rise to the Imperial Institute, was founded in 1868 and incorporated by royal charter in 1882.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is president, and amongst the vice-presidents are the Duke of York, Prince Christian, Duke of Argyll, Duke of Devonshire, Marquis of Lorne, Duke of Abercorn, etc.

The objects of the institute are to provide a place of meeting for the gentlemen connected with the colonies and Great British empire and others taking an interest in colonial and Indian matters, to establish a reading room containing all British papers, a library and a museum, to afford opportunities for reading papers and listening to discussions on Indian and colonial matters generally, which latter is generally preceded by a dinner, but no paper shall be read or any discussion held tending to give the institute a party character. The privilege of the fellows who must, to be present, be British subjects, include use of Institute building in Northumberland avenue, which comprises reading, writing and smoking rooms.

A library containing 25,000 volumes and pamphlets relating to the history, government, trade resources and development of the British colonies and India. A newspaper room in which the principal journals, magazines and reviews, home, colonial and Indian, are regularly received and filed. A journal and annual volume of proceedings are forwarded to the fellows.

Every fellow is entitled to be present at the ordinary meeting and to introduce one visitor; also to be present and introduce one lady at the annual conversation at which everybody who is anybody, if in London may be seen and to which all the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company would have been invited had they arrived in London in time.

From Our Country Correspondent

Everett, Mass., June 28.
To the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Gentlemen—Will you please enter me for the swimming match which you are to have on the Fourth of July. Will you please let me know what the prizes are to be, where the races are to take place and what the distance. Yours, Wm. H. Richardson.

The editorial office of the Atlantic Daily, though on a small scale, is a perfect type of every such office, little or large. The man comes in with a communication, the one who drops into poetry floats around, the kicker who is indignant because of a mistake is not twasting, and yesterday

KEEP COOL ALL SUMMER

WITH

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TWENTY FLAVORS INCLUDING

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Kola, Lemon, Limes, Etc., Etc.

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YERXA, and other leading grocers.

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39 TREMONT STREET,
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BOSTON, MASS.

MIDSHIP MITES.

On the first day out Lieut. Thomas Savage was officer of the day. Yesterday Lieut. G. E. Lovett officiated in that capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Feeley are enjoying their wedding trip on board. Mr. Feeley is a member of the Ancients, and one of the most popular lawyers in Norfolk county.

One of the firemen jumped overboard from the Servia just after she left her wharf in East Boston Moughly. He was picked up by the Protector, and the steamer went on her way minus a fireman.

No "smart" from a close shave if Metcalf's Liquid Glycerine Antiseptic Soap is used.

Several representatives of the Boston press are on board, including at least four members of the Press Club, Messrs. Keeler, Crosby, Goodwin and Heath.

Bob Hyde's concerts are a feature of the evening's amusement daily in the smoking room.

"Sick headache" was more or less prevalent yesterday, and to add to the victim's suffering well-intentioned friends had no end of "infallible" remedies, magnesia, ammonia, bicarbonate of soda, lemons and acid phosphate receiving the most frequent mention.

Heard many times yesterday morning on the promenade deck: "Hello, Bill (or Tom or Jack, as the case might be). Going across with us, old man?" "Bill" usually said he was.

Do not leave Paris without going to the Restaurant Marguery, Boulevard le Bonne Nouvelle, and having a "Sole Marguery" and "Pommes Souffles" for lunch. You haven't lived if you haven't had it. Wm. H. Richardson.

The editorial office of the Atlantic Daily, though on a small scale, is a perfect type of every such office, little or large. The man comes in with a communication, the one who drops into poetry floats around, the kicker who is indignant because of a mistake is not twasting, and yesterday

morning there was a steady stream of the kind of visitors editors like to see—the kind that come to subscribe and pay cash.

Whales were sighted off the port bow yesterday morning, and they played around the vessel for an hour or so. The Servia passed within a few feet of a big one in the afternoon.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, Horace J. Colvin confidentially informed a representative of this great moral marine daily just before leaving port (vintage of '91); is the only transportation company in the world which doesn't boast that every tank on its line is a watering place.

The old and new stands of colors of the Ancients were yesterday placed as decorations in the music room, one at either end above the opening from the saloon. At the end nearest amidships an English banner was used as a background.

Inadvertently omitted from the Servia's list of Ancients in yesterday's Daily, James W. Robinson of Roxbury, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, George G. Cross.

Surgeon J. Booth Clarkson's report to the captain yesterday was in substance that the condition of the passengers was generally healthful and that the sanitary condition of the vessel was satisfactory.

AT SEA.

The crested waves are combing;

In froth and foam they fall;

Anon go tossing skyward

Like some Titanic wall.

All capped with hoary whiteness.

They rear their mighty heads—

While o'er the darkened heavens

A misty shadow spreads.

The sun is near its setting;

The mind doth follow free;

That Power no soul forgetting.

On board, will guide the ship and me.

HENRY D. ATWOOD

Servia, June 30, 1896.



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17 TREMONT ROW - BOSTON.

WHO IS OSGOOD?

BRIEFLY TOLD.

History of the Massachusetts Artillery Company.

Many of Our First Settlers were London Honourables.

MOVEMENT BEGAN HERE WITH THE "TRAIN BAND" ORGANIZATIONS.

A condensed history of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts was prepared a few years ago by Lieut. Thomas D. Bradley. Its preparation occupied weeks of time, and it was deemed worthy of publication in the annual record of the Company. From that history extracts were taken as a foundation for the following article:—

When the first white settlers came to Massachusetts they were surrounded by wild and savage tribes of Indians, who were exceedingly treacherous, and were jealous of the foothold they were gaining on the soil, so that they were compelled, as a matter of self-protection, to adopt measures to guard themselves and repel any attacks which their dusky neighbors might make on them. They had no regular military force, and the danger which threatened them was such that they early formed volunteer military companies, which they called "train bands," for any emergency which might arise to call for their services.

Under these circumstances, it is natural to suppose the subject of military protection was one of the most engrossing ones. Several of the first settlers had been members of the Honourable Artillery Company in London, and it occurred to these to establish such a company here in their new colony, which should not only be a school for officers for the train bands, but one for officers of any future troops which might be organized. At this time there were only fifteen towns in the colony. After conferences on the subject, the officers of the voluntary train bands in the seven towns, together with a number of the magistrates and principal business men, formed a new military association, as a means of training officers; and in 1637 the meetings for instruction in discipline and tactics commenced.

In this year, a petition was sent to Gov. Winthrop for a charter of incorporation for the new company, but it was refused. It was supposed that religious feeling had much to do with the refusal, as many of the prominent members of the company were warm adherents of the movement to introduce the Baptist faith into the colony, while the authorities were strongly opposed to it. Notwithstanding the failure to procure a charter, the men were not discouraged, as in the early part of 1638, the records of the colony in the office of the present secretary of the commonwealth contain the following entry: "Capt. Keayne and the military company have power to exercise where they please, and to make use of so many of the common arms as they need, and a warrant from any of the council is sufficient for the delivery of them unto Capt. Keayne, or such as he shall appoint."

By persistence the company obtained a charter, March 13, 1638, which was signed by Gov. John Winthrop.

Capt. Robert Keayne, of Boston, of the Honourable artillery company of London, and a deputy to the general court of the colony, was the first captain under the charter, having also been again elected in 1647. In his will he made liberal bequests to his favorite company, to the town of Boston, to Harvard college, for the poor members of the church where he worshipped, and for the establishment of a free school, this probably being the foundation of the present Latin school in Boston.

Major-Gen. Robert Sedgwick, of Charlestown, also of the Honourable artillery company, a merchant of great liberality, a deputy to the general court when the company charter was granted, captain of the first train band in his town, then commanded the Middlesex regiment of militia, and was next elected to the highest military rank in the colony.

Mr. Samuel Cole, of Boston, was an innkeeper, having opened the first inn in the town, on the west side of Merchants Row, between State Street and Faneuil Hall, in 1634, and was often one of the selectmen of Boston.

Capt. John Underhill, of Boston, was in 1636 captain of the train band of his town and the first person who commanded the Boston militia.

Capt. Nathaniel Turner, of Lynn, was captain of the train band there in 1633, had a command in several expeditions against the Indians.

Major-Gen. Edward Gibbons, of Boston, merchant, was a deputy to the General Court ten successive years from 1638, and an assistant for five years until his death, beside holding several town offices. His title came from his election as sergeant-major-general of the Massachusetts militia in 1649 as successor to Gov. Endicott, serving in that high position three years. He was the first successor of Capt. Keayne as commander of the company, and was re-elected in 1641, 1646, and 1654, dying in office during his last term.

Capt. Robert Harding, of Boston, was one of the first board of selectmen of Boston, and ensign in the train band of that town under Underhill and Gibbons.

Capt. Joseph Weld, of Roxbury, a merchant, was the first ensign elected; and Major Thomas Savage of Boston, a tailor, was also quite a prominent member doing active duty in the company for 45 years.

Other founders of the corps were Lieut. Daniel Haugh or Howe of Lynn, Lieut. Col. Israel Stoughton of Dorchester, Thomas Huckins who was elected ensign in 1639 and who was sixth on the company roll when the charter was granted; Col. John Oliver of Boston, also a member of the Honourable artillery company of London; Capt. William Jennesson of Watertown, Ensign Thomas Cakebread of Boston, Lieut. William Spencer of Boston, Lieut. Richard Morris of Roxbury, Ensign John Holman of Dorchester, Mr. Richard Collicot of Dorchester, Lieut. Joseph Pendleton, Nicholas Upshall of Boston, and Capt. Edward Johnson of Charlestown.

Of the above named, 16 were holding or had held the office of representatives to the General Court, two were assistants of Massachusetts, one of Rhode Island colony and one Governor of a part of New Hampshire; 22 were military officers and 20 private citizens.

The company, under the charter, organized on the first Monday in June, 1638, by electing Capt. Robert Keayne, of Boston, as commander, Lieut. Daniel Haugh, or Howe, of Saugus, as lieutenant, and Capt. Joseph Weld, of Roxbury, as ensign, no

(Continued on page 5.)

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds; while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, exalting the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lines you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime eminence might be named, that can almost be touched as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal, Oct. 16, 1895.

(Continued from page 4.)

record of the non-commissioned officers being in existence. In the seven years directly succeeding the granting of the charter, 245 members joined the company, which was then known generally as the Military or Artillery company, comprising persons of all occupations or professions, and nearly all church members, widely scattered throughout the colony and its vicinity. The usefulness of the company soon became apparent, as on the first regular organization of the militia in 1644, by the general court, the officers of the companies in the Suffolk, Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk regiments, into which the militia was divided, were nearly all then, or had been, members of the Artillery company, while the major-general, from 1644 to the arrival of Andross in 1686, with the single exception of Deputy-Governor Thomas Dudley, was also an active member of the Artillery company, of which Whitman says: "The most distinguished and honorable men in the country comprised its early members," and that Gov. Winthrop, although at first somewhat averse to granting the charter, became its decided friend; for Stephen, Adam and Deane, three of his sons, as they respectively came of age, were members.

In 1653 the company began to decline in numbers; for, while in the first 10 years of its existence 278 members were on the roll, only 47 were added during the next 10 years, and there was no material increase until 1670, as only 73 members were admitted from 1658 to 1669, inclusive, but from the latter year to the arrival of Andross in 1686, it appears to have flourished and increased in numbers, although the rolls of the company to that time are very imperfect, and the records up to 1698 are not in existence, except that the list of commanders and a few other officers has been found.

From 1638 to 1647, 278 members joined the company; from 1647 to 1672, both inclusive, 140 more became members; from 1673 to 1699 inclusive, 247 more joined, and up to 1738, 289 more had been admitted, making the whole number on the rolls during the century of the existence of the company, 954. From 1738 to 1764, both inclusive, 193 names were added; from the latter date to 1775, there were 85 more recruits, and then there was a period of 11 years in which no meetings were held on account of the Revolutionary war. From the time of the resumption of the meetings in 1786 to the opening of the present century, 174 names were added, and up to 1834 the large number of 582 additional members had been admitted, making the entire number of names on the rolls from the organization in 1638 to 1834, all being active in the ranks during their connection with the company, 1958. Since 1834 the membership gradually increased for thirty years, and then, at the close of the War of the Rebellion, a great accession of members took place, and at the present time there is an active roll of over 700 members, few having resigned or been discharged for the past few years.

In the early part of 1686 the company held a few meetings and three members were elected, but soon afterwards Sir Edmund Andross, who had been commissioned Governor of New England, arrived in Boston, and the meetings were suppressed either by order of Andross, who had a strong prejudice against the people of Massachusetts, or by his associates in the government, and no parade was had in June of that year and no election of officers took place. The next field day of the company was on the first

Monday in April, 1691, when, the old officers having died or left the company, Col. Elisha Hutchinson, the commander in 1676, was at the close of 1690 chosen to command until the June following, and a lieutenant, ensign, and sergeants were chosen. The company continued their meetings and parades with regularity until the commencement of the Revolutionary war.

In June, 1774, the regular parade and election of officers took place, but in consequence of the Revolutionary war, no regular meetings were held from April, 1675, until the summer of 1786, when Major William Bell, the commander in 1774-75, called the surviving members together, and they voted that Major Bell should remain in command until the next anniversary, in 1787, the other positions being filled by promotions. The remaining vacancies were filled from the ranks, but as no admissions had taken place from 1774 to 1786, and many had been killed or wounded during the war, while others had died from other causes, or had left the State, it was said that the largest number in the ranks, on the revival, was fifteen. But its increase was remarkable, as in 1786 there were 41 additions to the roll, among them being Major-Gen. afterwards Gov. John Brooks, of Medford, Brig-Gen. John Winslow, of Boston, and Major-Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, of Hingham, all three commanders of the company. Major Whitman, in his history, relates an amusing incident in which Gen. Lincoln figured: In 1788 his aid was solicited in framing the first militia law of the United States, and when the committee had the subject under consideration, after he had resigned from the cabinet, he introduced a clause to preserve the ancient privileges and customs of such independent corps as were then created by charter or otherwise. Gen. Blount, of Carolina, one of the committee, was vehemently opposed to any such clause, when Gen. Lincoln stated the origin and claims of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery. Blount, in a passion and with a sneer, exclaimed, "And, pray who in hell commands the Ancient and Honourable?" Gen. Lincoln calmly replied, "Your humble servant." This put Blount and his adherents to silence, and the clause was included in the act.

Thus the original charter, usages, and privileges of the company are confirmed by Congress.

By the charter of the company they were to have 1,000 acres of land as a grant from the colony, but it was not until the fall of 1641 that any action appears to have been taken toward locating it, when the general court appointed a committee to accompany Col. John Oliver, a member of the company, and see the artillery land laid out; yet not until May 6, 1657, does the following appear in the colony records: "In answer to the petition of the Artillery company of Boston, 500 acres, part of the 1,000 acres formerly granted them, and laid out by John Sherman, near unto Concord river, where it comes near Shaw-sheen river, is allowed and confirmed to them; and it is further ordered that the other 500 acres be laid out next the 500 acres already laid out at the head line between Concord and Cambridge, if free from other grants."

There was evidently a difficulty in relation to the acquisition of a title to the above land, as at the session of the general court, Oct. 15, 1673, the return laying out 1,000 acres of land in Dunstable, granted to the Artillery company, some 30 years

(Continued on page 6.)

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TELEPHONE 3652.

(Continued from page 5.)

previous, was confirmed, and as an addition to this the quantity of 500 acres more was granted, "provided this 500 be laid out in some convenient place next adjoining the plantation now granted." This land was located at the confluence of the Merrimac and Nashua rivers, being a portion of the land on which the city of Nashua, N. H., now stands. It remained unimproved on the hands of the company until 1715, where in the records of the company March 8, 1815-16, appears the following:—

"The farm of 1,000 acres described is this day let out by lease to Leonard Whiting, of Dunstable, housewright, for 11 years."

At the expiration of Mr. Whiting's lease the land was sold to Col. Joseph Blanchard, of Dunstable, a member of the company, and a mortgage taken for the most of the purchase money; but on his death in 1758 the notes were unpaid, these then amounting to £365 7s. 9d. Many years elapsed, Col. Blanchard's affairs being in a very unsettled condition at his death, and, after long waits and repeated disappointments, a suit at law against the heirs was commenced by the company, and in 1789 the heirs paid \$2,127.35 in settlement.

In 1717, in the general court, on petition of Edward Hutchinson, Habijah Savage and others, members of the Artillery company, it was ordered "that 500 acres of land of the 1,000 acres reserved to the province in the township of Rutland may be granted to them to satisfy a grant previously made by the general court"; but as soon as the company came into possession of this land it was taxed to them, and, deriving little benefit from it, a petition was presented to the general court for leave to sell it, which was granted in 1731, "the produce of the sale to be invested as might be most to their advantage, and the income to be expended in providing necessities for their military exercises." In 1737 the company sold the lands in Rutland.

The first by-laws adopted by the company after the charter was granted were made Sept. 7, 1657, but these were not submitted for sanction of the general court until 1677. These provide, 1st, that each member of the company shall pay 4s. per year to the clerk for their quarters; 2d, that said quarters shall be paid on election days for the year past; 3d, that five training days shall be had yearly, namely, the first Mondays of April, May, June, September, and October, and if the Monday is foul the Friday after is to be the day, the members to be at the colors at 8 A. M.; 4th, if a member is absent four training days together, without satisfactory excuse, he shall pay all fines and quarters due, and have his name struck off the rolls; 5th, if any member be chosen to office, and have not held a higher one before, and shall refuse to hold the office, his name shall be struck off the roll; 6th, the clerk is authorized to distract for any fine or quarter unpaid one month after they are due; 7th, requiring the clerk to bring the book of company's orders on the field each training day, call the roll and record any business transacted; 8th, provides for auditing the accounts of the clerk; 9th, allows the commander to request any captain of a company to meet with the artillery, with his company, for the better helping forward of a discipline among the visitors; 10th, orders a perfect list of the members of the company be made out and called over every training day.

In December, 1824, another slight change was made, to the effect that those members who had done duty with the company for seventeen years should be exempt from attendance at drill, and also from all but the June assessment, and that the names of delinquents in the payment of assessments be struck from the rolls after a fixed time. The rules were afterward amended, so that the company could make honorary members of such of their number as had done duty in the ranks for 20 years, these being exempt from all assessments except that for anniversary expenses, or at such other times as they might parade, while active members are liable for all assessments; and these amended rules provide for the manner of nominating officers, with the penalty of expulsion to the member divulging the proceedings at such meetings, and the duties of the clerk, treasurer, and committees, which are all now in force.

In May, 1821, all but fourteen parading were officers, and on the first Monday of June, that year, there were 127 active and 40 honorary members paraded, these last being men who had served 12 years or more in the ranks of the company. Among those in the ranks this day were 1 major-general, 1 adjutant-general, 1 brigadier-general, 5 colonels, 8 lieutenant-colonels, 14 majors, 28 captains, 22 lieutenants, and 12 ensigns, including staff officers by their relative rank in line, and 13 private citizens; while among those manning the guns were 3 colonels, 1 lieutenant-colonel, 5 captains, three lieutenants, and 5 private citizens.

In 1821, the company voted to purchase additional muskets, so as to make the whole number 100, with a like number of body belts, canteens, and knapsacks, and April 22 of the next year voted to purchase swords and belts for the artillery, but refused to entertain a proposition to reduce the admission fee to \$7, although on May 12, 1828, this was reduced even to \$5, and at the same time an anniversary uniform for non-military members was prescribed.

Prior to 1770, the captain and lieutenant carried pikes or half-pikes, as their badges of office, but these were then changed to esponsions, which are used to the present day. The shaft of the pike was much longer than the esponsions, and was headed with a large quadrangular polished steel blade. The sergeants carried halberds, and never wore swords until twenty years afterwards, the halberds having been first used by them at the May parade in 1743, and are now used at the anniversary parade only.

In the early part of 1816, the company found their finances in a low state, and petitioned the legislature for aid. The committee which heard their application voted unanimously to report in favor of the state purchasing their arms and equipments, and then loaning them to the company, the latter keeping them in repair; but the legislature defeated the resolve, and the members went to work and raised \$600 among themselves, which, with the handsome donation of \$100 from Lieut. Gov. Phillips, freed them from embarrassment. Since then a committee on finance, annually elected by ballot, has had charge of the financial matters of the company.

The attendance at drills was always considered an essential part of the duty of members, and for negligence of these the fines were heavy.

At the parade in June, 1823, a captain, first and second lieutenants, and an adjutant were elected for the first time, thus changing the organization of the company,

(Continued to-morrow.)

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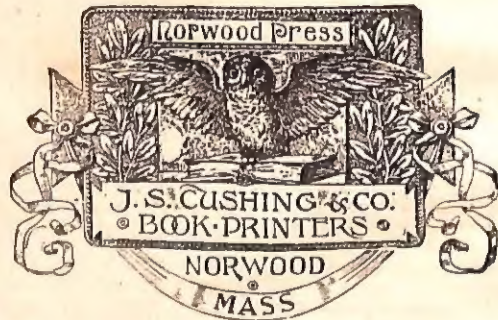
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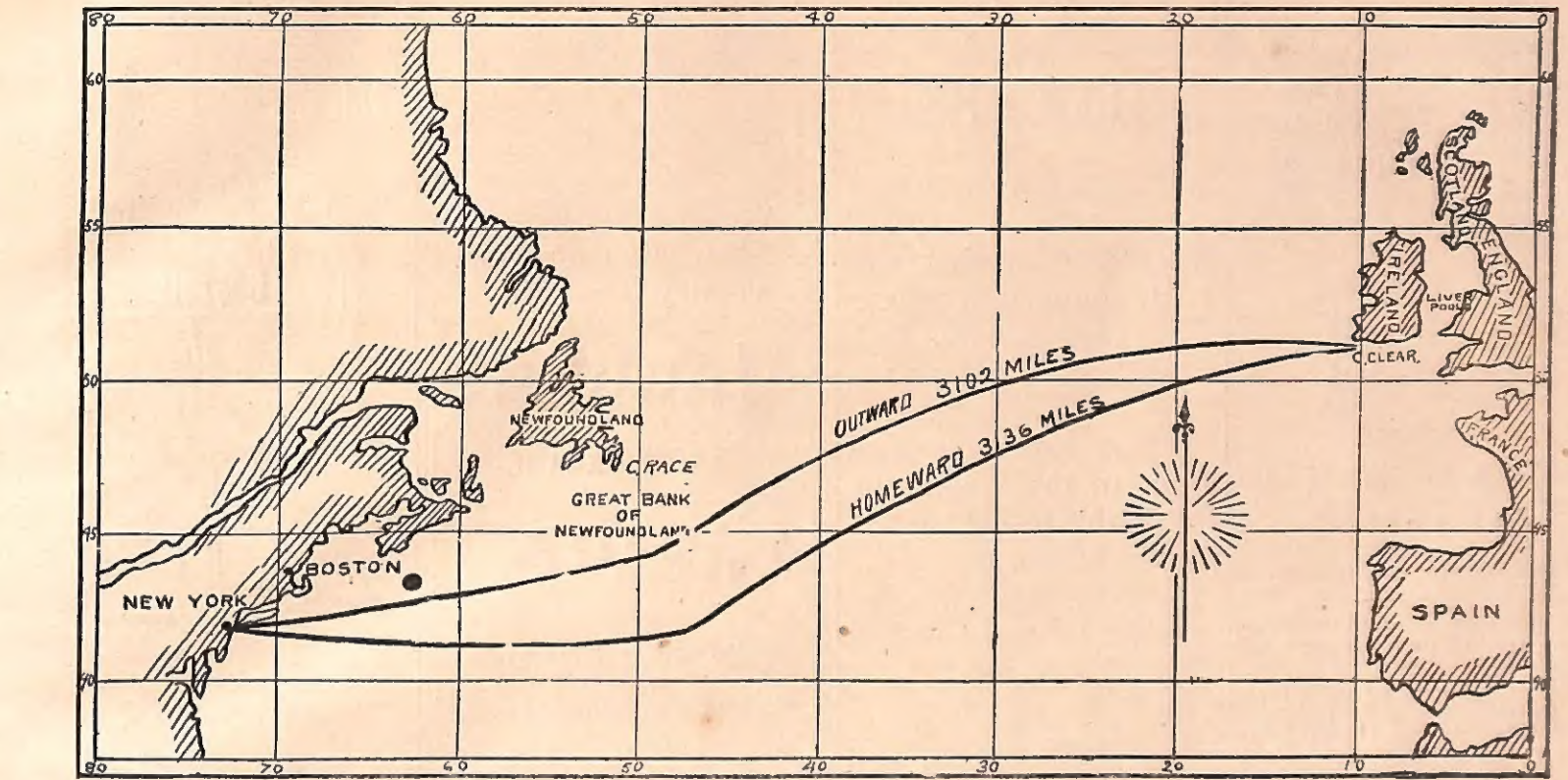
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CHAMPAGNE NATURE (Vin Brut).

This space is engaged by
"RAYMOND."
Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a
Shoe, and save you much of
your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The exact position of the ship from leaving Boston Light was 336 miles.

Menu for Today.		
Pate de Foie Gras	Olives	
SOUP.		
Puree a la Chesterfield		
Consomme a la Esclignac		
FISH.		
Baked Bass, Twickenham Sauce		
ENTREES.		
Saute Poulet aux Champignons		
Pieds de Veau, Frites, and Tomato		
Petit Pate aux Huitres		
JOINTS.		
Roast Sirloin Rib Beef, Yorkshire Pudding		
Roast Quarters of Lamb, Mint Sauce		
Roast Young Pig, Currant Sauce		
Roast Turkey, Sausages, Cranberry Sauce		
Corned Beef and Vegetables		
VEGETABLES.		
Mashed, Boiled, and Rissolo Potatoes		
Asparagus String Beans Boiled Rice		
RELEVE.		
Roast Capon, Bread Sauce		
Cold: Cumberland Ham Ox Tongue		
SALAD—Lettuce		
PASTRY.		
Rice Pudding Apricot Tart Swiss Roll		
Cabinet Pudding, Wine Sauce		
Muletton aux Confitures Creme a la Vanille		
SAVOURY.		
Spaghetti a la Neapolitaine		
Ice Cream		
Tea	Dessert	Coffee

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—CAFE,
—THE—
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J. BOOTH-CLARKSON, Surgeon,
Cunard R. M. S. "Servia."

Keeps Them in Suspense.
Suspense is quite essential in some cases, extremely so, in fact. Josiah Hariman of Lowell, himself an Ancient, though not with us on this trip, has planned to keep up this awful suspense, and his success is so great that he considers himself a benefactor to mankind. The articles necessary to continue the above-mentioned condition are for gentlemen only, and are put up in a neat little white box. Every member of the Ancients received one of these boxes yesterday through the medium of Commodore Arthur Fuller and Sergeant Edwin E. Snow, and desire to thank the donor through The Daily.

The articles are of blue elastic webbing, and are said to be strong enough to suspend almost anything except the publication of The Atlantic Daily.

To the Stay-at-Homes.
Among the messages sent back Monday by the homing pigeons released by Mrs. Edward H. Crosby, as mentioned in yesterday's Daily, was one from Col. Walker, which read in substance as follows:
"Thanks to the militia and the merchants of Boston for a splendid ovation. Thanks to the Cunard Company for its admirable arrangements. Such a demonstration was never seen in Boston before."
Jean Paul Selinger also sent a brief note to friends, and Rev. E. A. Horton contributed a pithy and characteristic message as follows:
"To the clergy left behind: Afflicted brethren I extend my sympathy. Everything is fine, sparkling and restful out here on the placid deep."

Lost His Badge.
William Carter, a member of the Ancients, had the misfortune yesterday to lose his company badge. Any one finding the same will confer a favor by returning to Room 92.

"THERE ARE OTHERS."
The Ancients think they own the ship, but—

Mrs. L. A. Clark
Miss Clark
Miss Gertrude Carter
Miss May L. Carter
Mrs. J. F. Force
Miss May M. Force
Miss E. H. Denio
Miss Gale
Miss Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Keeney
Mr. Arthur H. Nichols
Mr. P. L. Burnett
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Grout
Mr. C. S. Hill
Mr. & Mrs. Gess
Miss Gess
Mr. & Mrs. M. S. Page
Mr. Harold Page
Mr. Geo. J. West
Mr. Albert R. West
Mrs. Geo. J. West
Miss Helen West
Miss Alice McKenna
Mr. Allen McLeod
Mr. F. W. Heath
Mr. William Taylor
Mr. Joseph Harpan
Mr. George F. Dillon
Mr. C. W. Rowley
Miss Campbell
Miss Lucy Taylor
Mr. Alfred Hopkins
Mr. & Mrs. W. Martin
Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Uley
Mr. A. M. Borine
Miss H. B. Batchelder
Miss Mary A. Reynolds
Miss Ella C. Richards
Mr. Otis B. Oakman
Mr. Nathan Waxman
Mr. Henry Wyzanski
Mr. R. P. K. Neff
Mr. J. S. Hathaway
Mrs. J. A. Hathaway
Master Wm. J. Hathaway
Miss Mayberry Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Furnsworth
Mrs. E. C. Fitz
Miss Emma J. Fitz
Miss S. D. Mason
Miss Esther L. Burnett
Mr. Wm. Copeland
Mr. Augustus Chandler
Mr. Henry Brown
Mr. Horatio W. Brown
Miss Nora Baldwin
Miss Ella Balch
Mr. W. A. Fletcher
Mr. A. Tomfohrle

Helen T. is Seasick.
Among the passengers affected with mal de mer yesterday was Helen T., a homing pigeon belonging to Mrs. Edward H. Crosby. This bird has a pedigree and a record too, having flown from Flint, Mich., to Everett, Mass., 608 miles, in about 10 hours. It is the intention of Mrs. Crosby to take the pigeon to Europe and on the return trip to release her about 100 miles below Boston Light, to bear a message first announcing the home-coming of the Ancients.

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Banquets and Wedding Spreads a
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AND
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with any
ALE or PORTER
on either side of the
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Headquarters and
save money.

If you want the best
Flour in the world buy
B. Smith's New Process,
Only \$4.65 bbl.

Potash, 7c. can, 4 cans
for 25c.

New York State Corn,
6c. can.

Tomatoes, 6c. can.

Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

Everything at lowest
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Located in the fashionable Back Bay
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Electric Cars to principal railroad depots,
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\$3.50 to \$6.00 per day.

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Highest Grade Havana Leaf,*

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manship, same quality as if
made in Havana—but at
one-third less cost.

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we will send on receipt of price: 1-lb. box, 60c.; 2-lb. box, \$1.20;
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their headquarters. Why? Because the Restaurant supplies all the delicacies of the
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Printed every morning on board the Steamship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.
At Sea, on Main Deck.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896.

Circulation Climbing.

Without a Competitor.
Rivals Left far Behind.

YESTERDAY'S LOG.

The observation taken at noon yesterday showed the steamer to be in latitude 11 54, longitude 55. The run during the 24 hours was 360 miles. The weather was clear and fair throughout, with a smooth sea.

Course—East, 16 degrees south.

WEATHER PREDICTION FOR TODAY:

Warmer before night, with increasing cloudiness in the smoke-room. For eastern portion of Servia, a spray of mist splashing up from the prow. Whitecaps visible in adjacent territory—followed by an unusual downpour of "nightcaps." Feeling of London fog pervading the atmosphere. Feminine fickleness in the wind.

BAND CONCERT.

March, "Richmond" Misses
Dedicated to Capt. Thos. J. Olys. Request Number
Solo for Trombone Selected
Mr. Jerome Proctor.
Selection, Scotch Melodies Bonisseau
Characteristic, "Indian War Dance" Bellet
Military Sketch, "In Camp" Misses
1. The Reveille. 2. Drill Camp.
3. The Parade. 4. Recall.
5. Taps.
Request Number
Pilgrims "Song of Hope" Badste
March, "Jack" Sloan
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

Special Notice from London Committee.

All members are notified:
1. That baggage in the hold not labelled must be labelled before reaching Liverpool in order to be properly cared for. See Capt. Geo. E. Hall at once for full information.
2. Only baggage bearing A. and H. A. Co. labels, and all such, will be sent directly to Hotel Cecil, London. Therefore see that yours is properly directed.
(Signed) SIDNEY M. HEDGES, Chairman.

Popular Everywhere.

Assistant Surgeon Charles W. Galloupe, when at home resides at 188 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and is just as popular with the ladies on board this ship as he is at home. The genial doctor is a graduate of Harvard, A. B., 1879, M. D., 1883, was commissioned assistant surgeon of the Eighth Infantry, M. V. M., June 1, 1888; appointed surgeon, April 27, 1891; assistant surgeon, Battery A, September 13, 1893.
He was honorably discharged by reason of disbandment of the battery April 25, 1895.

He is a member of the Associations of Military Surgeons of the United States; Society of the War of 1812 in Massachusetts, of which society he is vice president and incorporator; councillor of the Massachusetts Commandery of the Naval Order of the United States Sons of Revolution of Massachusetts; surgeon of Society of Mayflower Descendants, Massachusetts Medical Society Harvard Medical Alumni Association Harvard Medical Society University Club and Boston Athletic Association, and he still lives!

FROM OUR MAYOR

City of Boston,
Office of the Mayor,
City Hall,
June 28, 1896.

Colonel Henry Walker, Commander Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Boston, Mass.

My dear sir—I hope that it is not too late for me to return a formal acknowledgment of the courtesy extended to me by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in inviting me to accompany them on their trip to London. At the time the invitation reached me I verbally informed Commander Olys that I probably could not arrange to accept it, but I put off, at the time, returning a definite reply, in the hope that it might be possible for me to go. It has only just occurred to me that I never sent a formal reply to the invitation, and I desire to make my excuses for failing to do so. I very much appreciated the invitation, and it would have given me great pleasure to accept it and to participate in such an interesting occasion, but public duties here make it impossible.

I trust that every member of the company will have a most pleasant excursion, and that the exchange of compliments and hospitalities between the two historic organizations which are to meet in London will have substantial results in promoting international fellowship and good feeling. Yours very truly,

JOSIAH QUINCY, Mayor.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Boston, July 1st.
There was a work of slaughter in Wall street this morning, and meanwhile the Boston traders were having a little picnic with Bay State Gas.

It was reported early in the morning that Broker "Tom" Lawson had quietly engineered a deal whereby the Bay State Gas Company was to consolidate with the Boynton Bicycle Railway Company, the Balloon Trust, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lawson promptly issued a special letter denying this statement, but the "street" took it as another of his financial jokes, and rushed Bay Stock up to 125. Later the president of the Balloon Trust stated in an interview that there were no such negotiations on foot at all, and that the kind of gas manufactured by the Adicks Company was not at all adapted to balloons.

Thereupon the stock tumbled to 61-2, off 13-4 from its opening price, sweeping away the princely fortunes of several speculators who move in exclusive Back Bay circles. It is understood that Mr. Lawson made \$346,000 by following his own up and selling the stock.

Late in the afternoon a concerted raid was made on General Electric, Sugar, Pioneer, Montana, and several other stocks in which Colonel Henry Walker is interested. The absence from the scene of that astute Napoleon of finance offered a splendid opportunity to the bears, which they were not slow to improve.

ATTENTION

Send in Your Applications.

People desiring complete sets of papers mailed to their American address should get their application in soon without fail, for the number that can be supplied is limited, and it begins to look now as though the demand would exceed that limit.

The circulation is literally on the jump, and the sooner we can book your application the surer you will be of getting your complete set.

To the great majority of people going across the water is a rare event, and this trip is especially memorable for many reasons. The opportunity to obtain a daily account of the voyage should not be neglected.

THOMAS J. OLYS,

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AMUSEMENTS IN LONDON.

TIVOLI—Capital Variety Theatre, a few doors only from the Hotel Cecil. Always good performances.

EMPIRE—The great place for the swell demi-monde—The place for life—Variety theatre.

ALHAMBRA—The largest variety theatre in London. Worth seeing.

VAUDEVILLE—A night owl—Screaming farce—A great Paris success.

ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—Acres of gardens, dozens of bands, restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER

Boston, July 1, 1896—At a meeting of the faculty of Harvard College, held yesterday, the broad spirit of the university was shown in the interest taken in Boston's city affairs, for while they allowed that the intelligence and business ability of the citizens of the Hub was still rated at a large degree, still they deplored the fact that with the departure of the Ancients the cream of the city's intelligence, or to put it in a more Democratic way, the "Horse-Sense" of the community had in a large measure vanished on the bosom of the Atlantic. Still, as Americans are never pessimists, they turn their faces to the sunrise and take comfort in thinking that the absence of the Ancients and intelligence will be of brief duration. A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

Personal Address Cards.

There are many members of the organization who failed to equip themselves with personal cards, and for just such emergency we brought along a stock of fine Bristol cards, with the badge of the company. These can be procured at this office or of "Walter."

ODE OF GREETING

Tune, "God Save the Queen."

Long live this Ancient Corps;
And may it evermore
Be England's pride.
Long may its banner wave
Above the loyal brave,
Confronting danger grave,
Should it betide.

Afar beyond the sea
A body, sprung from thee,
Doth have its home;
Thy children greet thee here;
Thou art parent dear,
To whom their hearts are near,
Too fixed to roam.

Ne'er may the fatal hour
Of war's opposing power
Peal out anew.
And ne'er may hatred rise,
To rupture friendly ties
That make us fond allies,
And comrades true.

And, if, in time to come,
The sound of fife and drum
Smite either land,
Let not the martial tread
Be on our fallen dead;
Let not the blood be shed
By brothers' hand.

HENRY D. ATWOOD.

Liverpool Conservative Club.

The committee of the Conservative Club of Liverpool passed a resolution making all the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston honorary members during their stay in England.

The club house is one of the finest in England, and amongst other features has a number of bedrooms for the accommodation of members, which can be retained for any period not exceeding ten days at any one time.

The Conservative Club is a political club primarily, in strict connection with the Conservative party and designed to promote its objects. The only persons (ordinarily) eligible for admission are those who profess conservative principles and acknowledge the recognized leaders of the Conservative party.

The most honorable the Marquis of Salisbury, K. G., is the president, and among the vice presidents are the right honorables the Earls of Latham, Harrowby, Derby (lord mayor of Liverpool), Lord Gerard, Viscount Cross, etc.

Every honorary member enjoys all the privileges of the club except that of introducing strangers and voting.

J. BOOTH-CLARKSON.

For the Ladies.

Prof. Robert Hyde, banjo artist and African vocal soloist, a lineal descendant of Scipio Africanus, will give a concert for the ladies of the ship's company on the promenade deck aft at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

By courtesy of
Hon. CALEB CHASE.

His Friends Are Legion.

Dr. Frank W. Graves, the senior surgeon of the staff, is the Medical director of the Mass. Dept. Grand Army of the Republic, is a member of Mount Horeb lodge of Woburn, of the Boston Lafayette lodge of Protection, Scottish Rite Masons of Boston and numerous other organizations. He was born in Rumney, N. H., and educated in the Boston public schools and graduated from the Vermont University in 1866. During the civil war Dr. Graves served in the Rhode Island cavalry and is spoken of by his comrades as a brave soldier. At present the doctor is in practice at Woburn where he is highly respected and esteemed and his friends in the A. and H. C. and G. A. R. are legion.

PERSONAL.

One of the most genial passengers on board, and one of the most friendly people to meet is Mr. Caleb Chase, of the firm of Chase and Sanborn of Boston. Mr. Chase is a popular member of the Ancients.

STOWAWAYS.

TWO YOUNG MEN NOT FOUND ON PASSENGER LISTS.

Came Aboard Monday Morning to See Some Friends Off.

PASSENGERS CONTRIBUTE TO HELP THE LADS.

There are two young men on board who are not members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, not cabin or steerage passengers, and not of the crew. They say they are not stowaways, and the question is how shall they be classified. They may not be stowaways, but they certainly made an effort to stow away too much liquor, and hence they are here.

A Daily reporter was enabled, through the courtesy of the captain and steward, to obtain an interview with the boys.

It seems that the young fellows didn't know they were on board till Tuesday morning. They made the astounding discovery under somewhat peculiar circumstances. After quite a search one boy found himself in a coil of rope in a boat in the upper deck, while the other one discovered a man in a main-deck closet, and found by looking in a mirror that the man was himself.

Immediately after discovering that they were lost the boys hunted up an officer of the boat and told their story, which was in effect that they were waiters by profession, and that their names were John Chaplain and Tom Charpyres. The former has a card from the Waiters' Alliance of Boston.

The boys say they came on board to see a couple of friends off. They were invited into the friend's stateroom, and partook of several drinks of brandy. It went to their heads and they were put on the retired list temporarily. Not even the thundering guns of Fort Warren awakened them.

The next morning the situation dawned upon the boys, and two sorrowful lads you never saw. They have no friends on board whom they know well enough to ask them to pay their fares, and though they are willing to work Capt. Watt has nothing for them to do.

They seem like honest, straightforward young fellows, and would certainly deeply appreciate any assistance that might be extended them in their unexpected predicament.

There is talk among sympathetic passengers of a subscription to help the boys out, and Capt. Watt hopes it may materialize, as he does not wish to prosecute the young fellows and so they serve a term in an English jail. Capt. Watt has agreed, at Purser Lancaster's suggestion, to accept \$20 each for the boys' passage in place of \$25.50, the usual price. Of course this reduction applies only to the outward passage. The boys, however, say they are willing to work their passage back if a chance can possibly be secured.

Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Ancients, and others on board, here is a chance to show your good heartedness. Only \$40 are needed in all, only a few cents from each if all contribute.

The staff of the Atlantic Daily contributes \$3.50, and will receive all subscriptions toward a fund to help the boys out of their trouble.

The following subscriptions were received last night:

Employees of the Atlantic Daily	\$3.50
John E. Cotter	3.00
Ald Borden Hall	3.00
Frank Rudell	3.00
Com. Arthur Fuller	3.00
Lieut. Edward Fuller	3.00
F. H. Putnam	3.00
A. Shuman	3.00
Col. Henry Smith	3.00
Joseph J. Feeley	3.00
Total	\$32.50

"Just Tell Them That You"

Know the FINEST COOLING BEVERAGES

on land or sea, at home or abroad, are made from

METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

Prepared from CHOICE FRESH FRUITS ONLY, by

T. METCALF CO.,

39 TREMONT STREET,
ALSO COPLEY SQUARE,

BOSTON, MASS.

Our New York Contingent.

Through the generous courtesy of Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing we have with us a greater New York contingent, representative of the art preservative of that city, and the New York Typothetae especially, in the persons of Mr. T. Parke Coby secretary, Mr. Horace G. Polhemus treasurer, his wife and mother, and Mr. Ben. H. Tyrell of the executive committee, who were enthusiastic in praise of the grand send-off of the 29th, and who express themselves as greatly honored in being accorded the privilege of accompanying this "grandest excursion of the season," and especially proud of the association with the Hub's finest and best—famous the world over.

FRIVVLES

Why are the watches from 4 to 6 and from 6 to 8 called dog watches? Because they are cur-tailed.

How do sailors know the moon is not made of green cheese? Because they go to sea. (See?)

Why is a dead dog like a shipwreck? Because it is a lost barque.

PERSONAL.

Sergeant Winslow B. Lucas and Private Edward F. Smith have been detailed as an ambulance corps.

Among our lady passengers is Mrs. Gookin, the well known and popular milliner of Temple place, Boston. The ladies will undoubtedly call on her when they return, as she is combining business with pleasure and will be back with her to the States at the new fall styles.

Mr. Joseph McPherson has been lying on ozone at the steam loft East Boston and spends most of his time on deck.

It has even been said that he has been also at the hospital, and in a jacket which Dr. Booth Clarke wore in at dinner.

Major Lawrence N. Dineeney has quit the "refuge" and taken up his quarters in the aristocratic quarters in the stern.

Passengers will oblige the purser by calling at his office and paying for the use of hired chairs as early as possible, as he is desirous of making up his accounts.

There is no denying that the belle of the Servia last evening was Miss Eloise Mason, who with her beautiful blonde hair, diamond ornaments, and pink and white gown, was the cynosure of all eyes as she entered the music room leaning upon the arm of Major Johnson, to whom rumor says she is affianced.

There was quite a large and gay whist party in the saloon after dinner last evening, despite the fact that it was warm, quite warm down below.

When some one remarked how slow the run was yesterday noon, he was told that it was owing to the peculiar "corkscrew" motion of the Servia.

Mr. Henry M. Sawyer, who is as popular with the 1st Corps of Cadets, M. V. M., as with the Ancients, is taking considerable interest in the expedition, and when Liverpool is stormed he will undoubtedly give a good account of himself.

MIDSHIP MITES.

It may not be generally known that the square root of the height of the eye in feet will give the distance in miles one can see the line of the horizon approximately.

Serget Wm. L. Coby has a preventative for sea sickness. He took it the other night. Last night he took a foot of his bunk and motionally his feet with salt water, admitted through a hole. Then through the assistance of a midget, he took the same treatment to his head.

The best thing to send home as a souvenir of the Atlantic Daily

TELEPHONE 3652.

(Continued from page 5.)

The Company was on duty several times during the disturbances of 1794, and also six years later when the Bread Mob endangered the peace of the city of London.

During the threatened invasion of Bonaparte, the Company was in constant readiness to take the field at a moment's notice.

One of the most important events connected with the Company which have occurred during the reign of Queen Victoria has been the resumption, by the sovereign, of the appointment of the officers, the custom of some time previously having been that the Company should themselves elect their company and subaltern officers. Very considerable searchings of heart occurred on this occasion.

This was in 1849, and it led to considerable discussion in the Company, but the election the year following put an end to the *impasse*, fifteen of the opponents of the Royal Warrant being replaced by an equal number "pledged to give a loyal support to the military authorities."

From time to time there has been considerable controversy between the various volunteer regiments as to precedence of the Company, but this was settled in 1883 by the promulgation of the following general order: "Her Majesty has been pleased to command that the Honourable Artillery Company shall, in consideration of its antiquity, take precedence after the regular force."

"A regiment that can boast of having held the foremost rank as a military body in the reign of Henry VIII., of having had its members appointed by Queen Elizabeth to high commands over the forces at Tilbury, destined to repel the invasion of the Spanish, had they attempted a landing, indeed presents an existence of the very largest possible interest; and no society can show a muster roll of so many distinguished noblemen, men of letters, and eminent citizens, contemporaneous with its earlier existence, than the Honourable Artillery Company."

One of the foremost and most remarkable of the many privileges which the Company enjoys over all other military bodies is that of its being the only "military" body outside of the control of Parliament, being entirely self-supporting, and existing only under the direct control of the Crown; and being thereby the only force that could be called out by the Sovereign without the consent of Parliament. In this way it may be more properly considered as a "body guard to the Sovereign."

Walter Richards, in the history of "Her Majesty's Army," says:—

"Though not coming within the limits assigned by the title Her Majesty's Army, it may not be out of place to refer very shortly to the fact that the Honourable Artillery Company has a daughter association in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. In 1636 one Robert Keayne, a member of the Artillery Company of London, emigrated to America, and immediately organized an Artillery Company on the lines of his old corps. This was joined by many like himself who could lay claim to the 'Artillery Garden of Finsbury,' as their *alma mater* in arms, and in 1638 the company received a charter from the governor."

Then We Shall Meet.

The following is the roster of the Company, at the present time—
Captain-General and Colonel, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, K. G., etc., etc.

President, the Right Hon. Lord Colville of Culross, K. T.
Vice-President, Lieut. Col. G. A. Raikes.
Treasurer, Maj. Robert Henry Dunn.
Lieut.-Col. Commanding, The Earl of Denbigh and Desmond.

Lieut.-Col. (2d in command) A. J. H. Carstairs.

Major F. J. Stohwasser.
Major L. R. C. L. Boyle.

Major G. McMicking.
Instructor of Musketry, Lieut. F. E. Varley.

Signalling Officer, Lieut. F. Farrington.

Paymaster, Capt. G. A. Marshall.

Adjutant, Capt. J. C. Wray.

Quartermaster, W. H. Haywood.

Chaplain, Rev. Prebendary Rogers.

Surgeon, Major W. Culver-James.

Surgeon, Capt. T. E. F. MacGreagh.

Surgeon, Capt. R. J. Reece.

Surgeon, Capt. H. G. Reed.

Vet. Lieut. H. D. Gibbings.

Vet. Lieut. R. C. Tennant.

Horse Artillery.

Major Gilbert McMicking.

Capt. T. Perkins.

Lieut. J. M. Wright.

2d Lieut. R. A. Connell.

2d Lieut. A. C. Lowe.

Field Battery.

Capt. F. B. Bell.

Capt. H. J. Fond.

Lieut. R. White.

Lieut. H. C. Duncom.

No. 1 COMPANY—Capt. G. T. Carpenter, Lieut. C. G. Lowe, 2d Lieut. C. C. Wyllie.

No. 2 COMPANY—Capt. J. S. Kent, Lieut. H. J. Bertram, 2d Lieut. C. C. Hodges.

No. 3 COMPANY—Capt. J. C. Sanderson, Lieut. C. Hammond, 2d Lieut. A. Burton.

No. 4 COMPANY—Capt. A. Fyson, Lieut. E. Treffry, 2d Lieut. L. E. Townroe.

No. 5 COMPANY—Capt. W. E. Williams, Capt. G. A. Marshall, Lieut. P. W. Leggatt.

No. 6 COMPANY—Capt. W. Evans, Lieut. F. Farrington, Lieut. W. F. Maxwell Williams, Lieut. E. F. Varley, 2d Lieut. T. Robinson.

Wear a Queer Old Uniform.

At the Tower of London, that ancient and historic relic of the past, may be seen the old army pensioners, officially known as the "Yeomen of the Guard," but more commonly called the "Beefeaters," who wear a curious old uniform which, like the Tower itself, dates from mediæval times. These old veterans lead a peaceful and contented life. Their breasts are plentifully decorated with war medals and they are always glad to talk of the days when these medals were won, and many interesting and thrilling anecdotes of the Crimea, the Indian Mutiny, and other wars may be heard from the lips of these old-timers. Their duty to their country is done and their rest has been well earned.

Every night in the year a platoon of Foot Guards under command of a lieutenant, proceed to the Bank of England, where sentinels are posted to guard the treasures deposited in its vaults. The sentinels are relieved every two hours all through the night. The men receive a shilling apiece from the bank for this duty and the officer in command has the privilege of having two guests dine with him—dinner for three persons being furnished by the bank. The guard returns to barracks before banking hours in the morning.

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LARGE OR SMALL ACCOUNTS DESIRED AND TREATED WITH EQUAL COURTESY.
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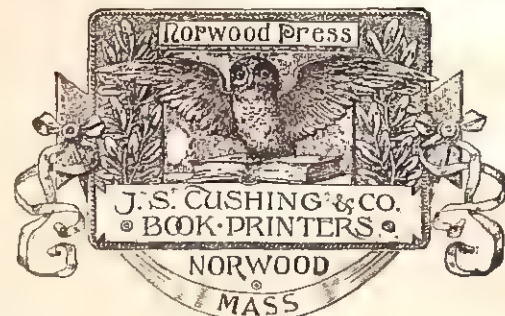
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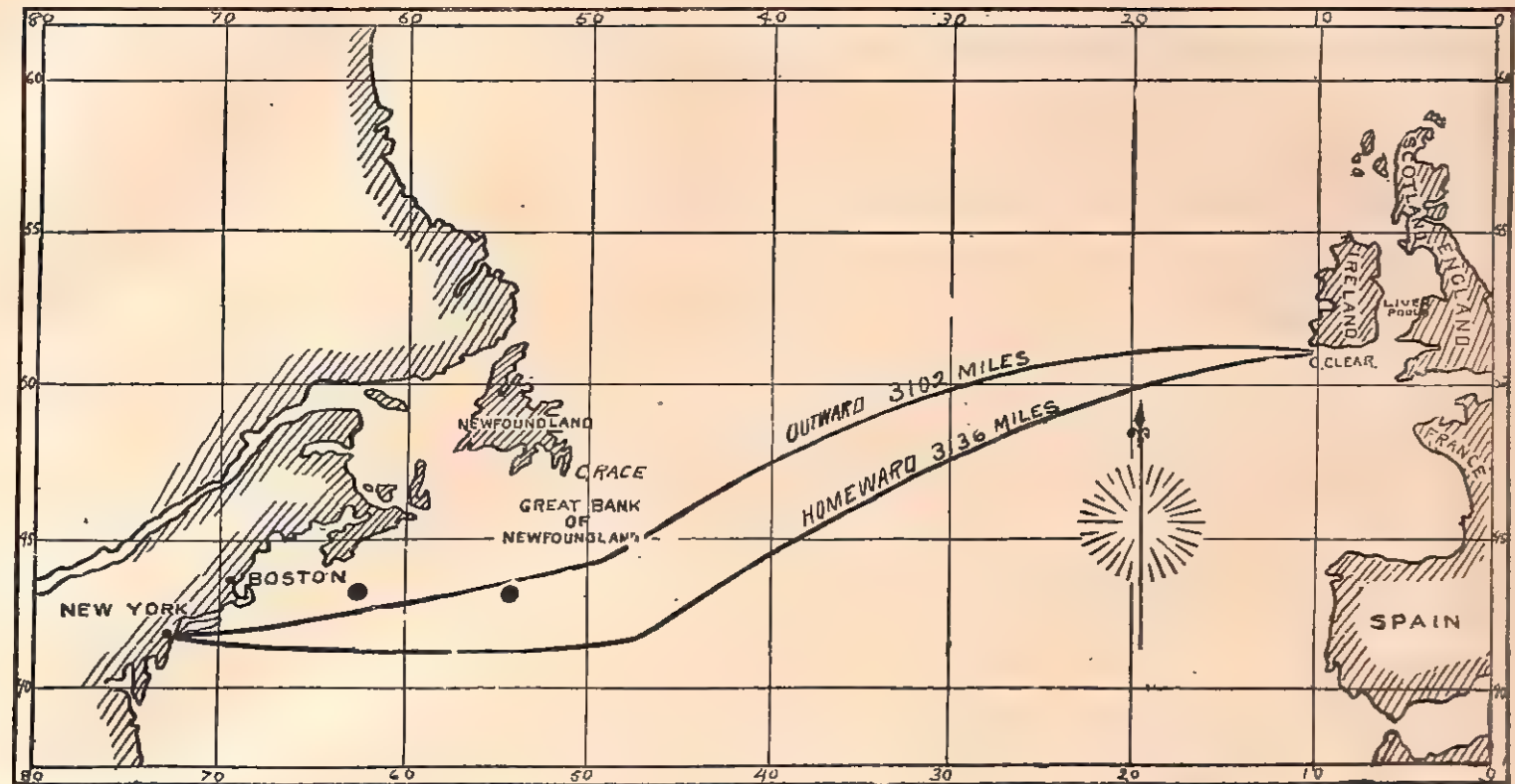
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and
CHAMPAGNE NATURE (Vin Brut).

This space is engaged by
"RAYMOND."
Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a Shoe, and save you much of your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The exact position of the steamer is noted by a black dot on the above chart. The run—Tuesday 346 miles, Wednesday 360, total 706 miles.

Menu for Today.
Caviare on Toast Olives
SOUP.
Potage Tortue au Quenelles
Consomme a la Sevigne
FISH.
Halibut, Sauce Hollandaise
ENTREES.
Cotillettes D'agneau, Sauce Italienne
Fricassee of Sweetbread, Champignon
Croquette de Valaille
JOINTS.
Roast Rib Sirloin Beef, Horseradish Sauce
Calve's Head, Bacon, Brain Sauce
Boiled Fowls, Bechamel Sauce
Roast Haunch of Mutton, Currant Jelly
Stewed Breast of Veal, Tomato Sauce
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes a la Bordelaise
Baked and Boiled Potatoes
Purée of Turnips Boiled Rice
Cauliflowers, Cream Sauce
RELEVE.
Roast Duckling, Green Peas
Cold: Cumberland Ham Ox Tongue
SALAD.
Lettuce Tomatoes, French Dressing
PASTRY.
Semolina Pudding Apple Tart
Black Cap Pudding, Sweet Sauce
Florentines Jelly Puffs
SAVOURY.
Ramequins a la Sefston
Ice Cream
Dessert Coffee
Tea

BOSTON'S GENTLEMEN'S CAFE,
— THE —
Hawthorne
24 Avery Street.
Agents For
JAMES EVERARD'S
PURE CANADA MALT LAGER.
D. P. SULLIVAN & CO., Props.
J. H. WIENER, Manager.

Pilots Are With Us.
The Ancients have the unique distinction for a military company of having among its best and liveliest members two of the pilot force of Boston—Capt. Wm. V. Abbott and John M. Leary. Capt. Leary accompanies the English contingent. Capt. Abbott wishes he had. These two marine representatives are as well drilled as any of the younger members of the force, and enjoy a lively drill quite as much as they do a chase to the eastward for a big "smoker." Billy, oh! that you were with us.

Here's to the Ladies.
The ladies, God bless 'em,
Shall have Worth to dress 'em.
For the best silks in Paris are not good enough;
And old Nephew, begorray,
He'll be mighty sorry
If he's made one of 'em sick with his billows so rough.

Whist Tournament.
A most enjoyable whist tournament took place last night in the saloon in which some 40 couples participated. The award of prizes was as follows:
First prize, lady, a handsome solid silver memorandum book and silver pencil. Won by Mrs. Gilbert.
Booby prize, lady, lemonade glass, silver spoon with straw attachment. Won by Mrs. Jas. A. Roarty.
First prize, gentleman, a combination silver pipe cleaner, filler and scraper. Won by Mr. Jas. A. Roarty.
Booby prize, deceptive filled wine glass with motto, "Drown Your Sorrow." Won by Mr. Jas. Edgar.
The tournament was given by Mrs. H. H. Hamilton.

MIDSHIP MITES.
Chaplain Berle says he has talent enough to run a continuous performance from sunrise to sunset, July 4.
One of the amusing incidents in the rehearsal of the Salvation Army features in the "horribles" for the Fourth. Ben as "Ash Barrel Joe" will be an unqualified success, as will also be one of our popular lady passengers as "Singing Sal."

The Masonic fraternity is particularly well represented on the Servia, Boston Commandery, K. T., alone having 20 Knights in the party, while the various blue lodges in Boston and vicinity have numerous representatives.

Don't fail to go to the "Old Cheshire Cheese Chop House" before you leave London, and get a "Toasted Cheese." It is their name for the most famous "Welsh Rarebit" in the world. The place is just as it was over a hundred years ago. It leads from 145 Fleet street. Wm. H. Richardson. (The Wm. H. Richardson Co.)

We have received several complaints that poetical contributions sent to this office had not been inserted. The leak has been discovered, and hereafter all such contributions will be inserted either in the Atlantic or the Daily. The office cat was caught chewing up 24 verses, and has since died.

It is to be hoped that the order about the wearing of badges be strictly enforced. Every badge worn should have a significance and should not be worn simply for personal adornment.

Little Tunny wears a bland smile, a narrow brimmed hat, with all the dignity of a past commander.

The uses of Cologne Water as a toilet article are well known. T. Metali Company, 39 Tremont street and Copley sq., make the best preparation.

Mr. John French Johnson of Amesbury, who is a member of the Ancients, has the distinguished honor of being a descendant of Capt. Edward Johnson, one of the charter members of the organization, and Ensign Abraham Morrill, who joined in 1835.

Among the members of the company is Capt. Frank W. Dallinger, who for many years commanded Company B, First Infantry, M. V. M., and now a successful coffee planter in Central America.

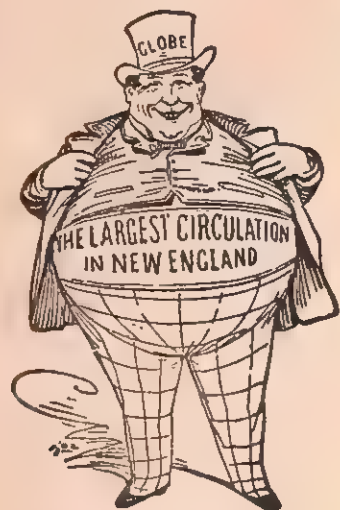
The slight ocean swell that has been "fanning" us to the eastward since Boston light was left behind, has blown a dozen or so handsome pair of "white wings" aboard. Taking the shape of "trousers," they remind us of the warm weather we have left behind, and, thank heaven, do not suggest the London fog that is ahead of us.

Advices from London today state that the Canadian Pacific railroad offices are at the same old stand—67 and 68 King William street, E. C., and 30 Cockspur street, S. W.

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Banquets and Wedding Spreads a Specialty.
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with any
ALE or PORTER
on either side of the
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B. Smith's New Process,
Only \$4.65 bbl.

Potash, 7c. can, 4 cans
for 25c.

New York State Corn,
6c. can.

Tomatoes, 6c. can.

Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
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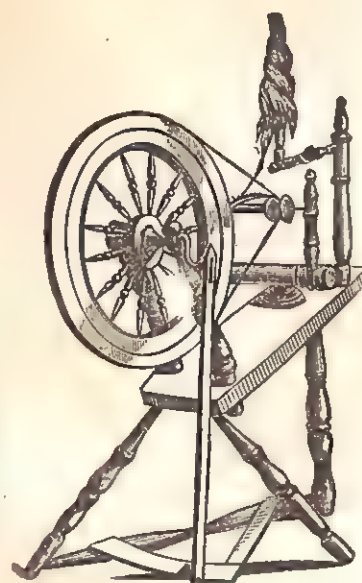
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"NAME ON EVERY PIECE."

If you wish a pound or more, and your dealer will not supply you,
we will send on receipt of price: 1-lb. box, 60c.; 2-lb. box, \$1.20;
3-lb. box, \$1.80; 5-lb. box, \$3.00. Delivered free in U. S.

SEND TEN CENTS IN STAMPS
FOR SAMPLE PACKAGE.

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bers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company make this place
their headquarters. Why? Because the Restaurant supplies all the delicacies of the
season at a Moderate Price. **GAME IN GREAT VARIETY.** Foreign deli-
cacies, not to be found in any other establishment in this city, you will find here.

BON VOYAGE!



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**Anheuser & Fehr's Rhine and Mosel Wines,
Deinhardt's Famous Rhinewines.**

Leading Brands of Champagnes, F. Chauvet Popular Burgundies,
Hungarian White and Red Wines.

Imported Beers on Draught: Thüringer Hofbräu; Augustiner, — München Beer;
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WHO IS OSGOOD?

BRIEFLY TOLD.

(Continued from yesterday.)

which up to that time had been officered by a captain, one lieutenant, and an ensign who carried the standard, only one then being used, another officer being detailed by the captain to take charge of the artillerymen with the cannon. On this occasion 128 men did active duty.

In June, 1833, the company voted to subscribe \$200 toward the fund for the completion of Bunker Hill monument, which was paid by the treasurer, while many of the members were liberal, as citizens, in their gifts in the same direction.

The method of notifying the members of the company of the regular field-day parades has always been peculiar, and was very efficient in reminding forgetful ones of their duty. Of course, in the early history of the company the town was small, and probably the method was adopted in the earliest days. This was by beat of drum, the drummer going to different parts of the town and beating "the troop"; and this antiquated custom is observed on the morning of the anniversary to the present day.

The charter of the company expressly provides that no other training within certain limits of Boston, no other ordinary town meetings, shall be appointed on the days of their meetings for exercise, and this was claimed with great earnestness for nearly two hundred years.

July 3, 1817, an order in council was passed on the petition of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company requesting a loan of a pair of brass field pieces, and this was approved by Gov. Brooks the same day, who directed the quartermaster-general to loan to the company a pair of brass six-pound cannon, completely equipped for field service. These cannon were known by the names of Hancock and Adams, and were used by the American army through the Revolutionary war. At the beginning of the war the American army had no artillery, and the British had closed Boston so that nothing could be taken out to aid the patriots. These and two others were in the gun house at the South End, and Samuel Gore, afterward an active member of the Ancient and honorable artillery, with two companions, removed a board from the rear of the gun house, dismantled the pieces, secreted them in a load of manure in the night, to be carried out of town, and in the morning the British sentries unsuspectingly allowed the country teamster to pass with his load, and the guns were at once carried to the American army.

The centennial celebration of the chartering of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was observed when the company was under command of Col. Richard Saltonstall, of Haverhill. The records of the company make but brief mention of this anniversary, the simple fact of its having taken place, with the names of the officers chosen, being given.

On Monday, June 4, 1838, the two hundredth anniversary of the charter of the company was celebrated with more than usual pomp.

In July, 1814, Capt. William Howe, then commander of the company, the United States being at war with Great Britain, and Boston threatened with invasion, called the Ancients together, and measures were promptly taken to put the company in readiness for active service.

A number of the members were absent on duty by order of the commander-in-chief, Gov. Caleb Strong, but several who had formerly been members rejoined. Major-

Gen. John Brooks, a member of the Ancients from 1786, and Governor of Massachusetts for seven years, was then adjutant-general, and on Capt. Howe applying to Gov. Strong for a commission, advised him not to take a written commission, as that would render him a junior captain and a junior officer to his lieutenant, but, relying on the ancient usages of the company to hold himself and company in readiness, subject to the governor's orders through the adjutant-general, to act near his person, or where necessity should require.

This was considered most agreeable to the dignity and practice of the company in former times, and the duty was performed faithfully, the official returns of the sergeants on guard not being excelled in correctness by either regulars or militia. The company performed its regular field duty in addition to the extra duty imposed by the crisis until Dec. 7, 1814, when apprehension of danger subsided and the company was restored to a peace footing.

From the organization of the company to within the past 50 years, when a considerable feeling sprung up among the merchants of Boston against the militia, the ranks of the Ancients had contained representatives of all the leading families of the province and Commonwealth, and what was somewhat remarkable was the many times the same family was represented in the ranks, so great was the regard they had for the venerable association. In somewhat hastily running over the names of those who have been active members in the ranks of the company since its organization are found those of nine governors of the colony or state, seven deputy-governors, two presidents and two treasurers of Harvard College, eighteen judges of the highest courts, six mayors, and several members of Congress.

The war records of a host of members of the company prior to the beginning of the present century are brilliant. Capt. Edward Hutchinson and Thomas Lake were killed in King Philip's War, and Capt. Isaac Johnson was killed in an engagement with the Kennebec Indians in Maine; Major-Gens. William Heath, John Brooks, Benjamin Lincoln, William Hull, and Ebenezer Mattoon were among the most prominent commanders in the Revolutionary army, as was also Col. Thomas Marshall, while Brig-Gen. John Winslow, of Boston, who fought in a number of battles of the Revolution, including that in which Burgoyne was captured, and who afterward became paymaster in the army, was so correct in his accounts, running over six years, during which he saved the public chest and books twice on a rapid retreat, at the entire loss of his personal property, that the paymaster-general, on his discharge, highly approved his conduct, and it was said he was almost the only paymaster who had faithfully accounted for the public money. Major-Gen. John Winslow, of Marshfield, was also an active member, being a grandson of Gov. Josiah Winslow. In 1740 he commanded a company in the regiment sent to Cuba, and afterward became a major-general in the British line, having the chief command of several expeditions to Kennebec against the Indians, and he also commanded the provincial forces at Fort Edward in 1757. He died in Hingham in 1774. Brig-Gen. Caleb Cushing and Col. Isaac Hull Wright both fought through the Mexican War, and were afterward chosen to the command of the Ancients, while of the brave men who were officers and served throughout the war of the Rebellion the company has scores on its rolls to-day doing active duty.

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds, while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, expanding the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lives you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime eminence might be named, that can almost be touched as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal, Oct. 16, 1895.

BOSTON IN ENGLAND.

A City of the Old World Left
Untouched by Time.

As the "Servia" leaves her wharf and turns her prow toward the mother country, the thoughts of the passengers outstrip the ocean greyhound, and fix themselves upon places of interest in the old world. One of these spots that demands a share of the Bostonians' thought is Boston in England, the old-time city for which our modern metropolis of New England was named.

A run of three quarters of an hour from Liverpool brings one to the little town in Lincolnshire which in name and association forms one of the strongest links between Old and New England. In Boston in England we find the chapel restored in honor of Cotton, the first vicar of Boston in America, and the pulpit from which he preached. And we find here the home of Anthony Treckney, Cotton's successor, of Samuel Whiting, of William Coddington, of Bellingham, and of Thomas Leverett.

The aspect of Lincolnshire to-day is very much like some parts of the country between Chicago and Boston, but more like Holland. It is a little world of dykes and sluices, of canals and sluggish rivers—a vast flat, dotted here and there with ancient homesteads and picturesque market towns.

A child of fickle fortune once, Boston in Lincolnshire has a history which rivals in point of antiquity and importance richer and larger places in England. Boston had its day before the New World was discovered, and long before the Liverpools and Birminghams began to make a noise. In King John's time Boston was sending out its ships to German and French and Spanish ports, bringing back wine, leather, and all the other good things of those countries, and its streets were crowded with merchants and traders from all parts of England.

Old Boston of to-day is an odd compound of the ancient and modern. Old warehouses of foreign merchants, timber-built, with overhanging upper stories and quaint carved beams, face new granaries on the way down to the new docks. In and around the tortuous street leading to these docks from the east end of the parish church, one meets with the old Boston that remains.

The vast church is the third largest parish church in England, St. Nicholas, Great Yarmouth, and another being slightly larger. The enormous tower, over three hundred feet, stands like a giant erect, and can be seen for miles across the fen lands. There is a sense of architect-ural proportion in the great length of the nave, and the great height of the tower. Somehow or other the church does not look old. The lines of the stonework are almost as clean-cut to-day as if they had only left the mason's yard a week ago.

St. Botolph's is an almost pure example of the best Decorated period. Although the foundations of the tower were laid in 1309, it was not finished till early in the sixteenth century.

The interior strikes all visitors from its soaring lines and lightness. Entering by the Decorated south porch, and bearing towards the tower, one sees on the wall the old altar-piece, a copy of Rubens' "Descent from the Cross." Beyond is the chapel of three bays, formerly used as a fire-engine house, but happily restored by

citizens of Boston in New England in memory of Dr. Cotton.

Beyond, to the northeast, is Wide Bargate, with a big sheep and cattle market, but there is nothing noteworthy at that end of Boston.

Starting from the east end of the church, and turning by the Corn Exchange Hotel into Petticoat Lane, formerly Peascod Lane, an ancient house at its further end is reached. An ornamental barge board, projecting upper story, and the letters "E. R." over the portal denote the home of an old-time Boston merchant, Walter Peascod (died 1378), whose brass is in the chancel of St. Botolph's.

At the southeast corner of the market-place stands Shodfriars Hall, a restored timber house, now a club. On the floor may be seen the old dining-hall, with its gallery around the four sides. Just beyond, in Spain Court, leading out of Spain Lane, built into the wall there is an incised slab, brought from the Greyfriars monastery, of Wisselus de Smalenburg, a Boston merchant who died in 1340. Returning to the main street one next passes the fifteenth century town hall, the hall of St. Mary's Guild. Nearly opposite is a school, formerly the home of Jean Ingelow. Next on the left is the sixteenth century grammar school, with its fine open roof. A path leads hence to Hussey's Tower, which belonged to the hall of Lord Hussey, beheaded in 1537, for his share in the Lincolnshire rebellion. Hence one strolls through St. John's Churchyard and the recreation ground down to the docks. Returning along the river bank, when almost opposite the grammar school gates, one reaches the old warehouses overhanging the path by quite three feet.

A quarter of a century ago the river below Boston opened into a wide estuary suggesting an inland sea, but the swamp has been walled and drained, and now forms some of the finest corn-growing land in the country.

Things You Should Not Miss.

The following are a few of the places that should not be missed while in London: Westminster Abbey, British Museum, the Tower, St. Paul's, Old London Bridge, Hyde Park, Bank of England, Zoological Gardens, Buckingham Palace, the Thames, Kew Gardens, Houses of Parliament, Crystal Palace, Albert Memorial, Wellington Monument, Windsor Castle, and Trafalgar Square. Nor should any member of the company return without witnessing the guard mount at St. James Park.

For the Convenience of Americans.

For the convenience of American visitors extensive and luxuriously fitted-up premises, in the most central part of London, have been opened by the Great Eastern Railway Company, at 2 Cockspur street, which is close to Charing Cross, Trafalgar square, Regent street, and the Grand, Metropole, and Victoria Hotels. The rendezvous is open during the usual hours on week days (not on Sundays), and has a spacious and beautifully furnished writing and reading room, with American, Continental, and English newspapers, directories, and books of reference. The Great Eastern Railway Company place this room, which is in telephonic communication with all houses in London connected with the Telephone Exchange, and with the District Messenger Service and News Company, at the disposal of Tourists and Visitors free of charge.

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Yer kin tell a bully marksman
By the way he sights his piece;
Yer can tell a bandbox soldier
If his pants contain a crease;
Yer kin tell a fiery corporal
By the things he does n't know;
Yer kin tell a second sergeant,
For he never gits a show;
Yer kin tell the quartermaster
By his bay-winder on in front;
Likewise the poor first-sergeant,
For he has to stand the brunt;
But there's one thing yer kin always tell,
An' yer need n't go by chance;
Yer kin always spot a raw recruit
With his hands glued ter his pants.

7th N. Y. Regt. Gazette.

LIVERPOOL OF TO-DAY.

Its Immense Docks and Warehouses; the Wonder of the World.

If the weather proves favorable there is every indication that the "Servia" will run into Liverpool on Monday.

The city lies at the very mouth of the estuary, and from the sea one comes to it almost suddenly, for the low coasts of the neighborhood are not seen till one is close upon them. The mountains of Wales have scarcely sunk into insignificance, when one is aware of lightships and buoys, and on either hand tracts of sand-hills with beacon towers. The Cheshire shore is more undulating—that of Lancashire shows more evidence of population. There is none of the scenic beauty of the lower Clyde; but, once the New Brighton fort and lighthouse are reached, the contrast is all in favor of the Mersey. A broad and deep river, more than half a mile wide at its narrowest, stretches as far as the eye can reach, ever widening more and more. It is this bottle-shaped formation that has made Liverpool one of the world's greatest seaports. The great salt lake beyond, the Sloyne, is filled at every tide, and the vast bulk of water regularly pouring out again with enormous force digs the channel deep. The dislodged sand is deposited beyond, and for a dozen miles or so the approaches to the Mersey are tortuous and difficult, though the banks are well kept in check by dredging operations.

Until last year the great liners discharged and took up passengers and cargo in mid-river. This was the cause of constant discomfort, delay, and expense to travellers; and now it is at an end, one marvels that the dock board was so long in remedying the evil.

In all, the locks, docks, and basins have a quay space of nearly twenty-six miles, in addition to which Birkenhead boasts nine miles more, making a grand total of thirty-five miles; besides which there are graving docks with a gross floor-length of 14,919 feet.

In the year 1895, 23,943 vessels estimated at 10,777,146 tons, paid rates and dues of £1,144,837. It is easier now than it used to be to get a good general view of the whole dock estate (which with Birkenhead, has an area of 1,611 acres), for an electric railway runs along it from end to end. If any member of the company should have a few hours to spare before the "Servia" sails on her return trip there is no more delightful employment for an hour or two—when the sun shines—than a trip on the smooth, smokeless, and dustless railway. Thus they may quickly and

easily get a good superficial conception of the commercial greatness of Liverpool. If they want to understand it better they must go afoot about the docks and warehouses. They are under the strictest supervision; it would be cheaper to knock a man down there than to smoke. Even on board a ship the captain dare not offer a cigar in the security of his cabin without setting a vigilant guard outside to look out for the ubiquitous policeman. Orders are required before anyone can get into many of the warehouses (of course, silver tickets sometimes prove efficient substitutes); but it is well worth while to take the trouble to get admission to places where cotton, tobacco, grain, and such leading commodities are stored. The grain warehouses, with their marvellous mechanism for drawing the grain direct from ship holds, are particularly impressive.

After cotton such commodities as wool, sugar, hides, grain, palm-oil, and tobacco rank high amongst Liverpool's staple imports. An enormous trade has grown up of late years in frozen meat and cattle. The latter are dealt with at Birkenhead, where the lairages and slaughter-houses are of great extent. Birkenhead is the Chicago of cattle. Its enormous docks, the East and West Float, are much larger than any of the Liverpool docks.

On the mechanical marvels of the docks the masterpieces of hydraulic and steam machinery are used, and everything possible to engineering science is employed to facilitate the rapid loading and unloading of vessels, or their repair.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

Passengers will, on landing, be asked by the customs' officials whether they have any of the following articles which are liable to duty on detention: Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, snuff, scents, wines, spirits of any sort, extracts of tea, coffee, chicory, or tobacco, gold or silver plate. The smallest quantities of any of the articles must be produced.

Reprints of any registered copyright works or music are also prohibited.

A person smuggling is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months in default of payment of a fine of treble the duty paid value of the goods or \$500.

Passengers are specially cautioned against offering gratuities or promising money or other reward to an officer of customs under any circumstances whatever in connection with the execution of his duty. Persons bribing or attempting to bribe are liable to a penalty of \$1,000, and in all cases of discovery prosecutions invariably follow. The offending officer is severely punished, and liable to dismissal.

BRIEFLETS.

An Irish soldier was one day on parade at the Curragh Camp. Larry Loneragan was every inch a soldier, but paid scant attention to smartness of appearance. His boots generally suffered most, the front and back of Larry's pedal harness bearing no comparison. The sergeant on duty did not fail to notice this "Loneragan, fall out!" the sergeant roared, "What do you mean by being on parade with boots in this condition? I must report this—" "Be aisy nhow, sargeint," retorted the imperturbable Larry. "Did we evir know a good soldier to show a 'clane pair of heels?" Larry was not reported.

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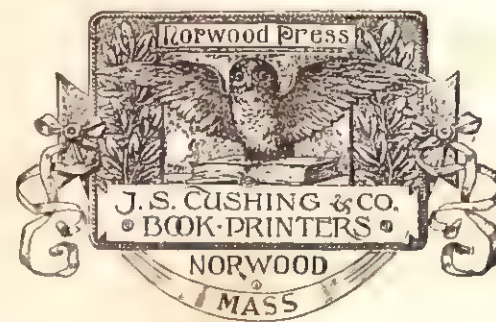
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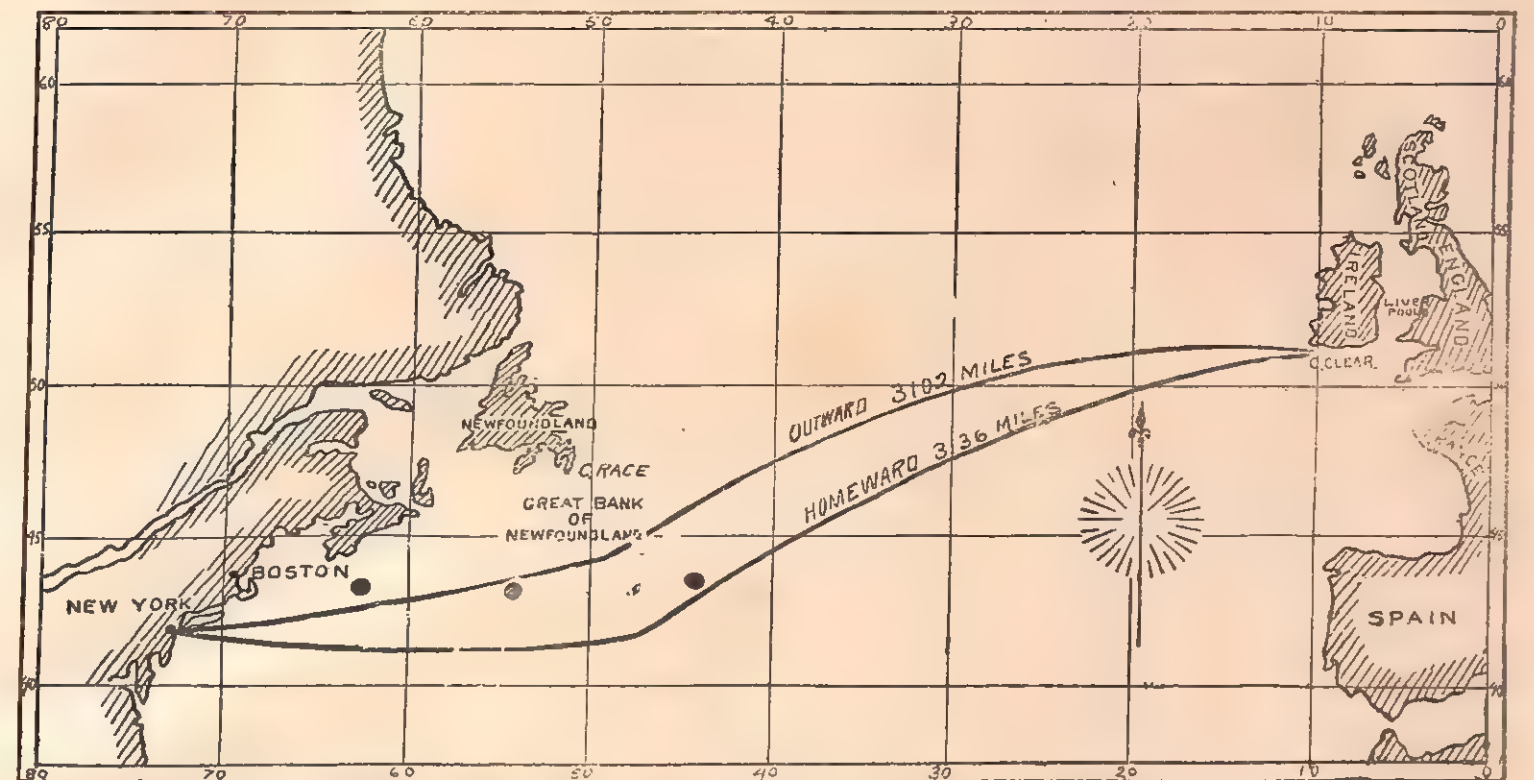
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Oysters on Half-shell Olives
SOUP.
Potage a la Grande Duchesse
Consomme a la Xavier
FISH.
Blue Fish, a la Normande
ENTREES.
Queues de Boeuf au gratin, Sauce Piquante
Roulet Saute a la Marengo
Curried Prawns and Rice
JOINTS.
Roast Sirloin Rib Beef, Baked Potatoes
Roast Quarters Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Corned Brisket of Beef and Vegetables
Roast Goose, Apple Sauce
Rilau of Chicken
VEGETABLES.
Purée, Croquette, and Boiled Potatoes
Asparagus, Portulac Onions
Boiled Rice
RELEVE.
Roast Grouse, Bread Sauce
Baked York Ham a la St. James
Cold: Rolled Ox Tongue
SALAD.
Lettuce and Tomatoes
PASTRY.
Sago Pudding, Rhubarb Tart
Fig Pudding, Sweet Sauce
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Ice Cream
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Tea

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BEAUTIFUL NIGHT ROBE.
Remarkable Piece of Work Given to Lieut. Hall by His Wife.

Lieut. Geo. F. Hall has one of the most unique night robes in existence. It is not only beautiful and valuable now, but it is bound to become a treasured heirloom in the family and be handed down from generation to generation, the twins quite possibly being the next owners.

Considered as a piece of needlework it is a marvel of skill, and all due to the deft fingers of Mrs. Hall. She began the robe in 1890, and from year to year lines and embroidered designs have been added in colored silks until it looks now something like a combination of Joseph's coat of many colors, and the hieroglyphic-covered jacket of Li Hung Chang.

On the front are the shields of the country and the commonwealth, and upon the pocket is also engraved another Massachusetts design. Near the pocket are lines which state that Lieut. Hall joined the Ancients in 1866, was made first lieutenant in 1879 and commissary in 1894 and 1895. Lower down is a punch bowl and glasses, and scattered all over the robe in otherwise unoccupied places are designs representing the thirteen original states, the name of each worked in the center of the design.

On the back is the stamp of the Ancients and beneath it Faneuil Hall, the headquarters of the Ancients. On one side is a soldier in the uniform of 1638, and on the other a soldier of today. There are also lines giving the date and place of the annual fall meetings as follows: Philadelphia, 1890; Fabyans N. H. 1891; New York, 1892; Pittsfield, 1893; Washington, 1894; Richmond, Va., 1895; London, July, 1896.

On one of the sleeves is worked the date of the work of beginning the robe, 1890, and on the other the present date, 1896, and on both sleeves four flags are worked in ribbon and silk, two Union Jacks and two of the Stars and Stripes.

On the collar are pipes and smoking paraphernalia, which is in the way of a reminder that the genial lieutenant is generally found with a pipe in his mouth. The

necktie consists of the red, white and blue colors of our country.

Lieut. Hall was born in Boston, Feb. 27, 1839. He was elected lieutenant of Roxbury city guard, Co. D, First Regiment, M. V. M., in 1860. He joined the A. and H. A. Co. in May, 1866, and was elected first lieutenant in 1879. He was appointed commissary in 1894 and 1895.

MIDSHIP MITES.

A surprise awaited Lieut. John E. Cotter when he came aboard Monday, and opened a small case containing \$600 from his employees, a gold-mounted pipe, a richly chased gold-mounted flask and a tumbler similarly embellished.

Members of the Ancients who have not received a copy of the Ode of Greeting can obtain the same by calling on H. D. Atwood, state room 133.

Lieut. J. E. Cotter entertained the ladies with a wine lunch last evening, after which music, songs and recitations followed until taps.

Capt. Olys has not exhausted his supply of international headgear. 4th of July he will lead the procession of Antiques and Horribles in his native costume. The cap worn by "Tom" yesterday was made to order in Drumtochty, Scotland, and is an exact imitation of the one worn by the Earl of Balmoral.

Two sergeants have been added to the color guard, and a slight change in position has been made for marching by fours. In company front the colors will be on the flank, as they were in the Boston parade Monday.

Lieut. Childs took a photograph of the band on the promenade deck yesterday morning, and in the afternoon Company C "had its picture took."

There are eight Vermonters among the Ancients on board. Can any New England State, aside from Massachusetts, show a better score?

It is learned now that "the man at the wheel" is not necessarily a bicycle fiend, as he is in Boston.

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Members desiring extra copies should order them at once. Complete file sent to the "loved ones at home" immediately on arrival in Liverpool and Boston. Price \$2.00, postage paid.

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Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

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English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
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Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

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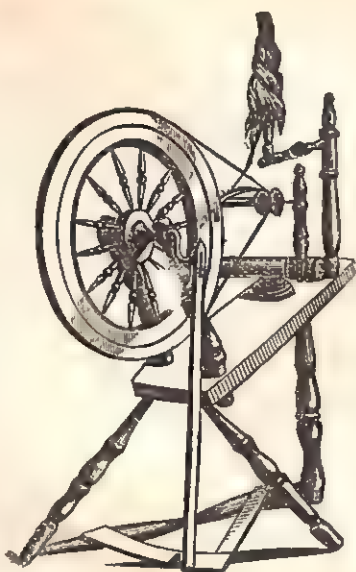
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season at a Moderate Price. **CAME IN GREAT VARIETY.** Foreign deli-
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With anxious eye he scans the log,
While storms are bellowing loud and hoarse;
With joy he drinks - Oh, no, not grog!
Boston Club Lager now, of course.
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At SEA, on Main Deck.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

Circulation Climbing.

Without a Competitor.
Rivals Left far Behind.

YESTERDAY'S LOG.

The observation taken at noon yesterday showed the steamer to be in latitude 45.36, longitude 39.33. The run during the 24 hours was 368 miles.

Weather fair. Ocean smooth.
Course, north 53 degrees east.

WEATHER TODAY.

Lurid atmosphere today, very, very lurid.

Red, white and blue streaks were in the air all day yesterday, and tonight arrangements have been made for thunder and lightning with a kazoo band accompaniment.

This last attraction is worse than anything you ever saw or heard, or imagined, much worse. Nothing like it exists outside of "Dante's Inferno."

BAND CONCERT.

JULY 4.

March, "The American Republic." Thiele
Overture, "Patriotic" Catlin
Tone Picture, "North and South" Bendix
Solo for Trombone, "Tramp, Tramp," Rollinson
Mr. Jerome Proctor.
Selection, "A Day in Camp in 1862." Reeves
American Songs Reeves
Waltz, "American Students" Missus
Request Number.
"Recollections of the War," Beyer
War Songs.
Finale, "The American Eagle" Jones
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

The Stowaways.

The response for funds to return the two stowaways to their home in Boston has been liberal.

Subscriptions previously announced \$48.50
Greater New York Contingent
J. Payson Bradley
Gen. Sergt. H. Bradford Lewis
A. C. Titus
Total

Seen from the Bridge.

At 4.30 a. m. passed a large four-masted, one-funnel steamer, bound west, about seven miles north.

At 8.40 a. m. two schooners on the port tack, going west. Abscon two and four miles south.

PERSONAL.

Shuman presides in Mr. Lancaster at the second table, and about seated Mrs. A. Shuman, Miss Shuman, Capt. A. A. Folson, the Misses Folson and Hon. John C. Wyman. Mr. Wyman is a great addition to the flow of wit at the table. No one appreciates his gift of story telling better than Sir Henry Irving, who entertained him the past season at dinner, and was himself entertained by Mr. Wyman.

A. Berle and Mr. Goodwin have asked Fred W. Goodwin to organize a chorus to take part in the Sunday concert. Mr. Goodwin has had years of experience in that line, and can be depended upon to give us some good music.

MIDSHIP MITES.

There are stewards and stewards, some good, some bad, some indifferent, but among the leaders in the very first class is Second Steward Frederic Newton. He is invariably courteous and obliging, and even the trials of such a hard trip as this do not ruffle his temper.

Homeward-bound letters may be mailed at Queenstown. Postage stamps, writing paper and envelopes may be procured from Steward Gould in the lower dining room between 3 and 5 p. m. and 9 and 11 p. m. To get to the dining room referred to descend three flights of stairs from the promenade deck forward, pass the Daily office on the port bow and proceed about 300 feet through the subway to the basement dining room.

Ladies subject to faintness and dizziness should carry a pungent of Metcalf's inextinguishable Smelling Salts with them.

The following cabin passengers will land at Queenstown: Mr. Jos. Bigelow, Mr. C. Bigelow, Dr. Jas. Bryant, Mr. Jno. Bryant, Mr. E. S. Bryant, Mr. Aug. Chandler, Mr. Wm. Copeland, Mr. S. Dunsmore, Miss K. Eager, Mrs. and Miss Fynes, Dr. M. J. Halloran, Mr. Jas. Hubley, Miss A. McKenna, Mr. Jno. Phelan, Mr. Verplanck, Mr. and Mrs. West and three children.

An unbiased authority is responsible for the statement that on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway an eternal fitness is shown in the nomenclature of towns. For instance, one place is called Alexander because it's sandy.

Wm. Hichborn put a card in a bottle yesterday and dropped it overboard. On the card was written his name and title, general foreman of the navy yard, Charlestown, Mass. It also bore the date July 3, midocean, on board steamship Servia. Another thing put in the bottle was F. F. Haasman's account of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Mr. Richard Herndon of Boston has been hunting all through the passenger list for his name, but has failed to find it. He says he is on-board, however, and the chances are that he is.

Among the Ancients who help to keep things lively on the main deck is Mr. Cyrus K. Remington of Buffalo, a descendant of the revolutionary heroes and secretary of the New York Society of Colonial Wars. Mr. Remington wants it distinctly understood that, although he likes to talk about the battle of Bunker Hill, he is not a "Jay."

Providence has quite a representation on board, including Hon. John C. Wyman, Hon. George J. West, Mrs. West and family, Mr. Walter J. Comstock and Mr. Samuel Whiteley.

Lieut. Thomas Savage was detailed as officer of the day, but the "block house" is still without a tenant.

It wouldn't be very surprising if there was a branch of that famous Atlantic Conference formed within a few hours. Some of its charter and official members, who generally voyaged on the ship, are with us this trip—Mr. A. Shuman, Mr. Wallace Robinson and Hon. John C. Wyman. Stranger still, its only honorary lady member is also on our list of passengers.

Mr. Smith, the musical composer and critic as well, is a guest at the captain's table. He is often together with Hon. John C. Wyman, and often make up the musical program.

A real live, full-fledged candidate for political honors with us in the person of Mr. A. C. Titus of Newport. He will this fall make the running for his city with all probability.

Mr. Titus not only possesses the secret of success in business, but is a very popular man. He is a member of the firm of A. C. Titus and Son, of Newport, R. I., and Salem, Mass.

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ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—Acres of gardens, dozens of bands, restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER

Boston, July 3, 1896—Boston's east winds were at one time an inexpressible comfort during the warm weather, but they are now "Ancient" history. Usually as the sun started on its downward course the cool, salt air of old ocean would wander through our crooked streets and vitalize the tired brains of the people.

Now all is changed; we do not get any salt ozone since the Ancients left our harbor, but we have solved the problem. Incoming steamers report that in the wake of the Servia is a tidal wave of fish, and in their straits they are catching their tails to gain special atmosphere from the New England breeze. Hence the west winds for us.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY

AMERICA'S DAY.

HOW IT WILL BE CELEBRATED ON THE SHIP.

Ancient and Honorable Antiques and Horribles.

FLAG RAISING, SPORTS, MUSIC AND NOISE.

Capt. Olys reports about 100 entries in the parade of antiques and horrors this morning. This includes the kazoo band, which is more horrible than anything else could be.

The parade forms near the main room on the after hurricane deck and parades through the principal "streets," calling at the residence of A. Shuman, where coffee, crackers, etc., will be served. The marching salute will be given to Col. Walker and Col. Hedges, and the parade will pass in review before Chief Marshal Olys, after which it will be dismissed.

A full report will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

Prizes will be given for the most unique costume and the handsomest.

The rest of the programme follows:

7 a. m. Parade of Antiques and Horribles, Capt. Thos. J. Olys in charge. Intending participants will report to him at once, stateroom 59, for assignment.

7.45 a. m. Meeting of the G. A. R., W. R. C., Keasarge Veterans, Loyal Legion and all old soldiers on the Hurricane deck aft, from which place they will march to salute the flag, led by Col. Walker.

8 a. m. Flag raising, with singing of "Spangled Banner," and music by the band.

9.30 a. m. Sports on the Hurricane deck. Entries for the potato race, etc., will be away, E. S. Bryant, G. Davis, G. Crocker, C. Bigelow, A. G. Crocker, C. Hartley, W. Hathaway, H. P. Page. For the sack race, E. S. Bryant, W. Hathaway, A. Gould, G. Davis.

11 a. m. Patriotic Song Celebration, led by H. E. Smith in charge. The entire ship's company is invited to join and assist by procuring arrangement of chairs that all may be accommodated. Song books will be distributed and the band will lead. All the Ancients are invited to the parade on the promenade deck at 1.30 p. m. singing.

7 p. m. Independence Day Banquet, consisting of following exercises:

1. America, "all standing."
2. Ode to order, chairman.
3. Prayer, Rev. Chas. F. Dole.
4. Reading of Declaration of Independence, Mr. Freeman A. Walker.
5. Address by Hon. John C. Wyman.
6. Song, Miss Hilda C.
7. Oration, Hon. H.
8. Distribution of F.
9. "Ode to the Flag," sung to tune "Fair Song."
10. Apostrophe to the Flag, Horton.
11. "Star Spangled Banner," A. Gould.
12. Address by Hon. John C. Wyman.
13. "God Save the Queen."

Patriotic selections will be given by the A. and H. A. Band, Jean M. leader.

The celebration committee was of the following gentlemen: Berle chairman, Lieut. J.

"BOB" CONVICTED.

Lieut. Bradley's Case Adjourned After the Prisoner was Gagged.

There was a large gathering in the saloon last night, to participate in the mock trial which had been convened to hear the evidence in the case of that notorious minstrel, "Bob" Hyde. The court appeared in full dress uniform, and was made up as follows: Maj. Duchesney president, Col. S. M. Hedges, Maj. A. A. Hall, Col. Henry Smith, Lieut. J. S. Cushing, Capt. Emery Grover and Lieut. Kincaide.

The charge preferred was that of appropriating liquid refreshments from a certain stateroom, but the evidence produced was of a questionable character, as were also the witnesses who appeared against the dusky culprit. Lieut. Thomas Savage, who was judge advocate, however, made out a strong case, and succeeded in convicting Bob. The prisoner had retained as counsel Messrs. Kowley and Berle, and the latter made a strong and able plea for his client, eliciting loud applause and a pyrotechnical display at its conclusion.

The case looked very much like a put up job to test the vocal abilities of the prisoner, who was called upon to sing for each witness, to the amusement of the court and audience. The prisoner was found guilty, but in consideration of the excellent service he had rendered the company, the court discharged him.

The case of Lieut. J. Payson Bradley was called, and the prisoner was brought in heavily guarded and ironed. He protested strongly against the indignity, and by order of the court was gagged.

The hour being late, and the audience gradually melting away, as did the collar of the court, Major Duchesney thought it a good opportunity to soak the state for another sitting, consequently adjourned the court to Monday night.

But few of our passengers witnessed the grand display of fireworks given by the ship last night. The only very pretty one, the rock tremely good.

MIDSHIP MITES.

A choppy sea and rolls for breakers. Signal flags are flying from stem to stern, by way of decoration.

The dining saloon takes on a Fourth of July appearance this morning with the Stars and Stripes and English bunting for the British lion and lioness.

The man on this trip who is upon by Steward Sam doesn't "remember" him substantially, doesn't deserve to be reminded of him for a more faithful and obliging would be hard to find.

Did you see the French steamer that we passed to port yesterday noon? She came very near, but signals were not exchanged.

Chaplain Berle wishes it distinctly understood that he and the band came out together, and that Rev. Horton was about four laps behind. But Brother Horton says if he did not beat the band he did beat the drum.

In the list of people and tugs that escorted us down the harbor Monday should have been mentioned the Vesta, which was chartered by Mr. Wm. Carter's two sons, and on board of which were about 40 of Mr. Carter's employes.

Mr. Sol Eachbacharch yesterday presented to Mr. Shuman a golden key, white and silver, which he had won in a contest.

Mr. Louse, who is a t

who visited it a few

Fynes will study music in

KEEP COOL ALL SUMMER

with

METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

Which make the most refreshing, agreeable and wholesome

HOT WEATHER DRINKS.

Prepared from CHOICE FRESH FRUITS ONLY, by

T. METCALF CO.,

39 TREMONT STREET,
ALSO COPLEY SQUARE,

BOSTON, MASS.

Daughter of Liberty.

The Fourth of July is an important day to every American, but especially so to Mrs. A. Shuman, for it is the day of her birth. One feature of her observance of the day will be the presentation of every badge to members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and their ladies.

A. Shuman will assist in doing the fine thing by giving every gentleman a cigar from a lot imported for the purpose. Each writing in silver foil and bearing the name of the donor, as follows: "For Old Make, with the Compliments of A. Shuman."

Shuman is certainly doing his full share to make this trip a pleasant and a memorable one. A few days ago he distributed a loyal button covered with the coat of arms of the company and the date of its organization, but also the silver anniversary of Shuman's connection with the company.

of the company wearing it in civilian attire to recognize each other, and mark the originality and liberality of the

Lafayette's Grave.

There is one object in Paris that many Americans would like to visit, and that is

who visited it a few

invent D

of the ol

told by the sister of the convent many years ago a wealthy American left in his will a sum of money for the purpose of forever keeping the Stars and Stripes over Lafayette's grave. In a few years all traces of the grave, except the flag, seem likely to be lost, for the small headstone is nearly buried in the mould and rank grass.

MIDSHIP MITES.

Someone with malice aforethought entered Col. Ed. r's room last night while he was asleep and wired him for electric lights or some other purpose. At any rate he found him if all wound up when he arose to sing his matin song. But the colonel got them just the same.

and all others looking for a lot on beautiful Lake W. Howard on boat, or 7 Water street, Boston.

The little maltese cat on board something yesterday that didn't agree with it. funeral services were held and the cat was last night committed to the bottom.

Howard Lewis of I

having joined last year is the son of the genial Mr. E. a member of the company. He is a member of the company. He is a member of the company.

Battalion Light

in a quiet hit



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In all the Latest Forms.

17 TREMONT ROW - - BOSTON

WHO IS OSGOOD?

YANKEE DOODLE TO DATE.

Written for the Atlantic Daily.

Yankee Doodle came to sea
On a staunch Cunarder:
Stuck a feather in his cap,
And asked for something harder.

CHORUS: Yankee Doodle, etc.

Yankee Doodle wakes to-day,
Saying, "I'm yours truly,
Johnny Bull! But don't forget
'T is the Fourth of July!"

Mr. Doodle launches out
With a cheer gigantic,
Built to go on either side
Of the broad Atlantic.

Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam
Hear the Eaglescreaming,
When Old Glory to the breeze
Sets her stars a-streaming.

Yankee Doodle once was small,
Tho' he's now a strapping
Fellow: but no Nation's yet
Caught Y. Doodle napping.

Yankee Doodle's going home
As a loving scion
To his parent—both on top,
Eagle, now, and Lion.

London Town, from Prince to pleb,
Flies to greet invaders,
Piling up her palms, now, for
Liberty's Crusaders.

Tho' we're Ancients, all, in name,
Think not we're senescent!
Ev'ry year we live but finds
Us more juvenescent.

That we're going over, bent
Not on thought of slaughter,
Ev'ry man—almost—can prove
By his wife or daughter.

A. and H. A. long ago
Proved herself a "chalker";
We're no slower now, tho' we're
Led on by a Walker.

Tho' we go abroad for change,
We're not out for "doodle";
All we want is just to give
England Yankee Doodle!

CHORUS: Yankee Doodle, etc.

MARY NORTON BRADFORD.

ALL STATESMEN.

Cordial Greetings from the Peo- ple's Representatives.

The following letters have been re-
ceived from men who represented us at
Washington:—

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1896.
Mr. J. Harry Hartley,
Room 101, Globe Building,
Boston, Mass.:

MY DEAR SIR.—The Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company under-
stands so well the "art of having a good
time," that it is almost superfluous to
wish that it may have such.

I hope the members of the Company
may have a most enjoyable and success-
ful trip in visiting England, and a safe
return
Very truly yours

J. H. WALKER.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1896.

J. Henry Hartley, Esq.,
Room 101, Globe Building, Boston:

DEAR SIR,—I take pleasure, through
you, to extend to the Ancient and Honor-
able Artillery Company who will repre-
sent the ancient artillery organization of
Massachusetts upon the occasion of their
visit to England, a most cordial greeting,
and hope for success and pleasure on their
trip. I trust also that their meeting with
the organization of like name in England
will be equally pleasant, and that in any
event, it will serve to cement and render
closer the friendly relations existing be-
tween the mother country and ourselves.

Yours truly,
W. S. KNOX.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1896.

To Mr. J. Harry Hartley,
Military Editor, the Boston Globe:

DEAR SIR,—I have the honor to ac-
knowledge the receipt of your letter of the
22d instant. Below you will find my
message to the Members of the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of
Massachusetts, who are to cross the ocean
on the "Servia" with you.

Yours sincerely,
ELIJAH A. MORSE.

May every member of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company of Mas-
sachusetts not only be a loyal and patriotic
citizen of his country and a representative
of valor and patriotism at home and abroad,
but may he be as well a good soldier of
the Lord Jesus Christ, that when "life's
fifful fever is o'er" he may hear the voice
of the Great Captain saying, "Well done."

FLAG ODE.

O Emblem of Freedom, Devotion, and
Right,
And our symbol of loyalty true,
We hail thee again, flag of glory, so bright
With victories, the old, and the new.

Since Freedom's bright dawn, thou hast
waved in the sight
Of a world, seeking comfort and peace;
To-day still with pride, spreading hope
and delight,
Does thy message of love yet increase.

We love thee, dear flag, for defenders of
yore,
Who, 'mid hardship and danger and pain,
Across thy white field, crimson suffering
bore,
Consecrated, again and again.

Yes, true to the labor which Freedom
required,
Forth they marched, both courageous
and brave,
Strong-armed and heart-free, men by
patriots, sired,
Triumphant, though borne down, to the
grave.

O Ensign, loved flag, to our manhood
reveal
That as thy stars shine out in heaven's
blue,
So must honor and truth, the freeman's
faith seal,
And to justice inspire it anew.

Thus mercy and truth meet together in
thee,
And our hearts are exultantly bright,
That Righteousness kisses sweet peace,
both made free,
And our flag is our Father's delight.

A. A. BERLE.

FRED. I. CLAYTON,
Military and Civic Tailor,
No. 8 City Hall Avenue,
BOSTON
BETWEEN SCHOOL STREET
AND COURT SQUARE.

MCGILLICUDDY & MOREY,
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISTON, MAINE - - U. S. A.

DR. JAMES SULLIVAN,
Physician & Surgeon,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

When you return to Boston be sure and call on
us. We have something important to say to you

PLYMPTON & BUNTING,
General Managers,
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Keith's New Theatre,
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Manhattan Cocktails and Fine Cigars.

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paid. One of the oldest and most reliable
establishments in Boston.

'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the
continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid
description of the grandeur and sublimity of the
Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he
writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, not-
withstanding our expectations had been raised very
high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do
not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so
sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets
the traveller on the west-bound train, from the en-
trance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness
falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be
hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops
should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and
Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of
the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings;
the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her con-
sorts; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass
at the western portal of which the former stands
like a giant sentinel; and as a climax, the subdu-
ing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half
hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and
from that elevated point obtained a vision I can-
never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-
circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending
probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the
time was mid-summer, I assume that on those re-
splendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had
climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top
of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and
on either hand spread out until it became merged
in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier
(whose feet touched the ground a short distance
from the station), and directly behind it, rose a soli-
tary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a
whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds,
while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir
Donald towered majestically one mile and a half
above the rushing stream which flows at its base.
As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch,
with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the
majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast
expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insen-
sibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it
with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of
the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley,
was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a
toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could
see the railroad as it wound around the loop and fol-
lowed the river, the latter appearing like a winding
silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which
philanthropists or educators could do, than to en-
able some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities
and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted
and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-
and weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to
view the splendid sights which abound on the moun-
tain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such
an opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging
the mind, ex-acting the sympathies, and giving to
the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty
which would gladden them through life. On other
lines you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on
the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from
daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by
their richness and abundance, for the distance you
have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tour-
ist possesses. In other sections he may have
longed to look upon a mountain from base to sum-
mit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently
be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills
be content with observing distant peaks. For example, Mt.
Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from along
the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty
proportions are exposed to view from the observa-
tion car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdon-
ald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime
eminence might be named, that can almost be
touched as you glide by on the train. They are
before you and alongside, close at hand, giants
whose massive proportions are so fully exposed,
that you feel you have seen entire mountains and
not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying
views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal,
Oct. 16, 1895.

GREETINGS.

What Other States Think of the Ancients.

Pleasantries Extended Through Their Governors.

Patriotic Sentiments Expressed from Maine to the Pacific.

In answer to a letter to the various
statesmen and governors of States, asking
for a few lines of "Fraternal greeting to
the members of the Artillery Company,"
we have received the following replies:—

Invitation from Gov. Woodbury,
STATE OF VERMONT,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
BURLINGTON, May 28, 1896.

MY DEAR SIR,—Your courteous re-
quest for me to contribute something
relative to the visit of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery to London, England,
is received. My earliest recollection of
military organizations in this country is
of your distinguished company. I have
always understood that it was composed
of some of the best citizens of Boston,
men who without regard to age have
patriotic hearts and military spirit. I
believe your organization has done much
in instilling those principles into other
organizations who have in the past borne
an honorable and conspicuous part in the
defence of our common country. I am
sure that your visit will impress upon
your namesakes in London your thorough
Americanism and love of country.

I sincerely hope that your voyage may
be a pleasant and safe one, and your visit
enjoyable, and that every member of your
party may return to the noble Common-
wealth of Massachusetts refreshed in body
and mind and with a greater sense, if
possible, of our New England institutions.
I fondly hope that at some time in the
near future your honorable company may
visit Burlington, where it will be assured
a hearty welcome.

Yours very truly,
URBAN A. WOODBURY.
J. Harry Hartley, Esq., Boston, Mass.

Gov. Coffin's Good Wishes.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

HARTFORD, May 29, 1896.
Mr. J. Harry Hartley,
Room 101, Globe Bld'g, Boston,
Mass.

DEAR SIR,—Yours of the 22d inst.
has been received.

It should be a source of gratification
that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Massachusetts is to visit our
English cousins during the coming sum-
mer. If many others of our Military
organizations could take the same trip
and an equal number of similar character
in Great Britain could visit us, it would
undoubtedly result in improving the un-
derstanding which ought, at all times, to
be kindly and cordial between the two
countries.

Every enterprise of the sort in which
you are to engage ought, therefore, to be
followed across the sea by the sincerest
good wishes of all patriotic Americans.
Such visits in either direction tend to
create and to strengthen those friendly ties
which should constitute one of the strong-

est guarantees of perpetual peace and
good will between Great Britain and the
United States.

That the journey may be made in safety,
and that the famous Company may derive
all the pleasure anticipated, is the earnest
hope of

Yours very truly,
O. VINCENT COFFIN,
Governor of Connecticut.

Ohio Heard From.

STATE OF OHIO,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR.
COLUMBUS, May 28, 1896.

J. Harry Hartley, Esq.,
Editor Atlantic Daily,
Steamship "Servia."

DEAR SIR,—Please convey to the
members of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Massachusetts, who
are now en route to England, on the
pleasant mission of visiting the London
organization of the same name, my most
cordial greetings, and express the hope
that the voyage may be a pleasant one
and the sojourn in England everything
that could be desired.

Permit me also, through your journal,
to express the belief that such an errand
as that upon which the Artillery Company
is now bound, emphasizes and confirms a
sentiment which should always be en-
couraged. It bespeaks a cordiality of the
people of the New World for those of the
Old and revives the ties of kindred. Any
mission which has the purpose of welding
together the fraternal bonds between the
people of two mighty races cannot be
regarded as other than a commendable
one.

I am sure that the members of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-
pany of Massachusetts will reflect still
greater credit and glory upon the grand
American race.

Again wishing you all a most prosper-
ous journey, I am
Most cordially,
ASA S. BUSHNELL,
Governor of Ohio.

A Tendency to Promote Harmony.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

HELENA, MONTANA, June 2, 1896.

Mr. J. Harry Hartley,
Editor the Atlantic Daily, 101 Globe
Building, Boston, Mass.:

DEAR SIR,—Extend to the members
of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company of Massachusetts my most
sincere regards, and express to them my
earnest wish that their trans-Atlantic
sojourn may be one of pleasure and profit
to all.

A visit such as is proposed will have a
tendency to promote harmony between
the two great English speaking nations
and aid in cementing the friendship that
should exist between them.

Wishing the "Servia" a safe journey,
I am, with great respect,

Yours very truly,
J. E. RICKARDS,
Governor of Montana.

A Word of Advice from Nebraska.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 4, 1896.

Mr. J. Harry Hartley,
Editor Atlantic Daily, Globe Build-
ing, Boston, Mass.:

DEAR SIR,—Permit me to express,
through the medium of your enterprising
(Continued on page 6.)

CHAS. H. PORTER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Provisions,
Butter, Cheese, Eggs, etc.,
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HENRY DOBBINS,
Established 1872.
**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Clocks and Silverware.**

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Our Compliments

To the

"Ancients"

With wishes for a

"Royal" Good Time

And a

Safe Home-coming.

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Office and factory:
13 HIGH STREET, BOSTON.
Edge and Heel Trimming Machines, Heel
Burnishing Machines and Improved Irons.
TELEPHONE 3652.

(Continued from page 5.)

Daily, my best wishes for a safe and pleasant voyage for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. As the "Servia" leaves the native shore may the spirit of patriotism and love of our great country and its glorious achievements become stronger in each breast and, even though the welcome of our English cousins be cordial and sincere, may no member of your gallant company forget for one moment that he bears the proudest title which can be conferred upon any man—he is an American citizen.

Nebraska extends greeting and wishes you a pleasant voyage and a safe return.

Very truly yours,

SILAS A. HOLCOMB,
Governor of Nebraska.

Gov. Morrill Wishes Safe Trip.

STATE OF KANSAS,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.

TOPEKA, June 1, 1896.

J. Harry Hartley, Esq.,
Room 101, Globe Building, Boston,
Mass.:

MY DEAR SIR,—I have read with lively interest the notice of the proposed visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to the London organization of the same name, and had also seen the acceptance by the Prince of Wales of their invitation to him to attend their banquet. As a New Englander, I feel a lively interest in that distinguished organization, and desire to express to you my kind wishes for a safe and happy trip.

Yours sincerely,

E. N. MORRILL, Governor.

Kentucky Sends Greetings.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

FRANKFORT, May 29th, 1896.

Hon. J. H. Hartley, Boston, Mass.:

DEAR SIR,—Have just learned that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts will visit this summer the London (England) organization of the same name, and will sail in the Steamship "Servia" from Boston on the 29th of June. The people of Kentucky know that you will represent with honor and distinction the great nation in which you live, and reflect credit upon it in every way. We are not unmindful of the patriotic record of Massachusetts made in every great conflict since the nation was formed, and rest assured that she will always prove herself equal to every emergency and every occasion presented.

Allow me personally to tender my best wishes to your Company and to hope that your visit may be both pleasant and profitable.

Very respectfully,

W. O. BRADLEY, Governor.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16, 1896.

J. Harry Hartley, Esq., Boston, Mass.:

DEAR SIR,—May the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to London be as happy as its members can wish. Missouri sends greeting to you, and I express the hope that all your anticipations may be realized.

Respectfully,

W. J. STONE, Governor.

CUNARD "LUCK."

**Thoroughly Equipped Ships;
Strict Discipline; Competent
and Efficient Officers,
the True Cause.**

There has always been considerable talk about the Cunard "luck," as it is called on both sides of the Atlantic, but this so-called "luck" is nothing more or less than good management.

From the day when the company was founded until the present moment, the unbroken line of policy in the management has been, to make everything subservient to safety; to make each ship added to the fleet superior to those that had preceded it. Never to adopt a new invention, or a new thing, until its utility had been proved and demonstrated by indubitable tests. Always to have the best of everything, whatever the cost,—the best material, the best officers and men.

A little information as to the steps taken by the company to insure immunity from accident will not be without interest. In the first place they insist that the vessels shall not only be well built, but shall, if possible, eclipse the best built vessel afloat. To this end, during the whole process of building, every bolt, rivet, plate, every bit of material from keel to topmast, is examined and tested by competent men in the respective departments, in order that the least trace of defective material or workmanship may be detected, and if found, rectified.

Before every voyage, a thorough examination of the ship is made—of store-rooms, rockets and signals, doors and fastenings, of watertight compartments; and from stem to stern there is not one single thing, from boiler to button, that is not in working order.

The Cunard company make it imperative that every vessel shall be efficiently manned; that every one, from commander to the humblest of the crew, shall have his strictly defined duties, and that for each post the man must be thoroughly competent. When a vessel is ready to sail, but before the passengers are received on board, the muster roll is called, and then orders are at once given for boat service, and the men break up into the necessary number of crews, each at his appointed station. In the case of large ships, like the "Servia," for example, three minutes suffice to have her boats in the water. After boat drill comes fire drill, each man at his appointed place, some with buckets, some with the hose, others with blankets, and others in readiness at the pumps. Then follows pump drill, and when the men are dismissed all clearly understand their exact position and work, so that there may be no confusion or panic in the event of any sudden emergency.

The Cunard Company further insist that their vessels shall be carefully navigated. Their commanders and officers are all selected men of proved experience, theoretically and practically competent for the discharge of the momentous services entrusted to them, while the engineers in charge of the machinery are unsurpassed in their profession.

A deck hand who stammered tried to tell the captain of his ship that one of the crew was on board, but stammered so badly that the captain told him to sing it. So he sang—

"Hail ye, hail ye,
The good ship 'Servia'—"

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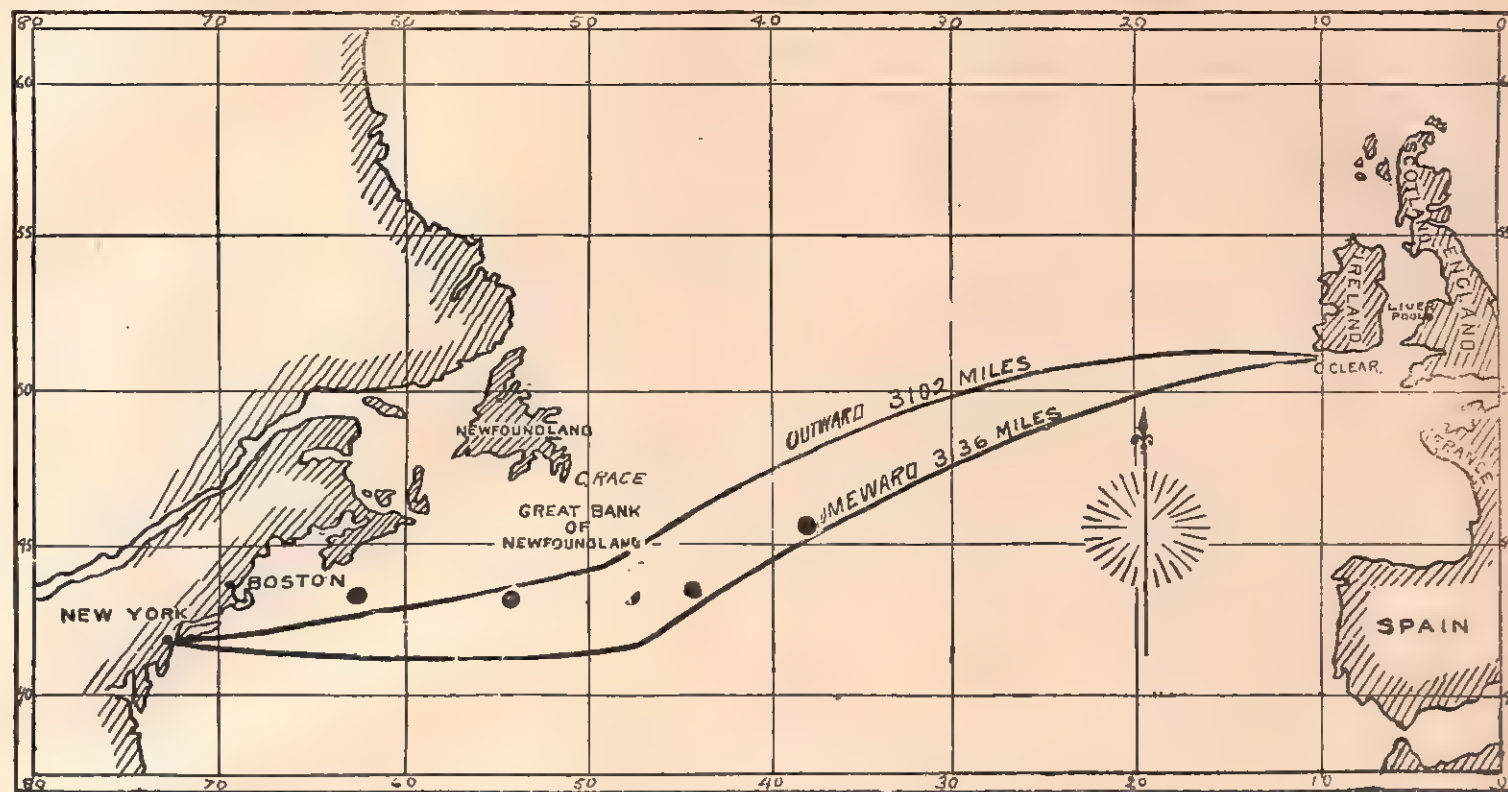
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This space is engaged by

"RAYMOND."

Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a
Shoe, and save you much of
your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The exact position of the steamer is noted by a black dot on the above chart. The run—Tuesday 348 miles, Wednesday 360, Thursday 372, Friday 363; total 1443 miles.

Menu for Today.

Norwegian Anchovies Olives
SOUP.

Gombo of Poulet
Consomme a la Printaniere

FISH.

Saumon a la Diplomate Concombre
ENTREES.

Fricassee of Frogs' Legs
Cotelettes de Mouton a la Reforme

Tete de Veau en Tortue
JOINTS.

Roast Haunch Mutton, Red Currant Jelly
Boeuf a la Mode

Roast Turkey, Sausages, Cranberry Sauce
Corned Leg of Pork and Vegetables

Roast Rib Sirlion Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
VEGETABLES.

Potatoes a la Maitre d'Hotel
Purée and Boiled Potatoes

String Beans Purée of Spinach
Boiled Rice

RELEVE.

Roast Plover on Toast, Crumbs
Cold: Baked York Ham

SALAD.

Lettuce, French Dressing
PASTRY.

Swiss Apple Tart Apricot Tart
College Pudding, Marsala Sauce

Talmouses au Citron Coventry
SAVOURY.

Croutons au Jambon
Ice Cream

Tea Dessert Coffee

Think for Yourself a Little.

To the Editor of The Atlantic Daily:

Mr. Lancaster, the purser, is kept busy a good part of the time these days explaining over and over again the value of English money and how to make change with it. A little study of the guide book would give passengers the same result and save the patient purser a vast deal of valuable time. Passengers should remember that there are 514 on board, and the officers are not here for the sole purpose of running a kindergarten to teach what every one ought to be able to learn easily by themselves. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The editor publishes the above for the benefit of the passengers.

FRIVVLES.

Landlubber: "Guess we are goin' to hev bluefish for dinner."

Old Salt: "What makes you think so?"

Landlubber: "Cause I saw them trollin' from the stern of the ship this mornin'."

Then the Old Salt went as far forward as he could and laughed himself sore in the sides.

Why does a sailor wear a blue cap? Give it up.

To keep his head warm.

Why was the Servia, when going out of Boston, like a bashful young lady? Because she kept clear of the buoys.

Why will the Servia, when going into Liverpool, be like a girl of the period? Because she will have a swell in her wake.

Our National Color Bearer.

Lieut. J. Payson Bradley has a military history of which any American might well be proud. A descendant of colonial and revolutionary ancestors, he was born in the town of Methuen, Mass., June 7th, 1848. At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he enlisted at the early age of 13 years in the Fourteenth Massachusetts Infantry, which was afterwards changed to the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, and shared the fortunes of that gallant regiment for nearly four years.

Since the war he has served the State as sergeant-major of the First Battalion of Artillery and adjutant of the First Battalion of Cavalry.

He is a prominent, but conservative,

member of the Grand Army of the Republic. His devotion to, and enthusiasm for, "Old Glory" makes him especially fitted to carry, for the first time under arms in the capital city of the British Empire, our country's banner.

Oldest and Youngest.

Sergt. Thomas Cahill, if he lives another year, will have rounded out a half century in the company, having joined 49 years ago. He is not only the oldest member, but the oldest man on board the steamer, being 85 years of age. When at home he resides in Brookline, Mass., and is a prominent Mason, being a member of Winslow Lewis Lodge and the Consistory.

Private Fiske Hooker, the youngest member of the organization, is but 23 years of age, joining in May this year.

He was born in New York, where he now resides. Mr. Hooker graduated from Yale this year, and he will go to Henley to "root" for his roommate at college, Jas. N. Monyacre, who rows No. 6 for Yale.

The two were photographed together yesterday.

PERSONALS.

A big community of nearly a thousand souls, as we have on board, includes people from nearly all walks of life. The authors of note are well represented by Prof. John Townsend Trowbridge, whose books are a lasting delight and source of instruction to the young.

Mr. L. J. Filley, one of the popular passengers on board the Servia, is of the firm of Bruce, Filley Co., of Hartford.

A great deal of rivalry is being noticed among the numerous admirers of the beautiful Clarke sisters. With such Adonises as Dr. Galloupe, Lieut. Kincaid, Sergt. Gleason, and a score of others, it would not be surprising if a duel were fought some morning at daybreak.

Surgeon Frank Graves will be pleased to hold the ladies' hands, when they are indisposed, if they prefer it to a regular prescription.

Passengers landing at Queenstown or proceeding direct to London (unless members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, or guests of members,) must call at the purser's office today.

HENRY J. SEILER,
Caterer and Confectioner,

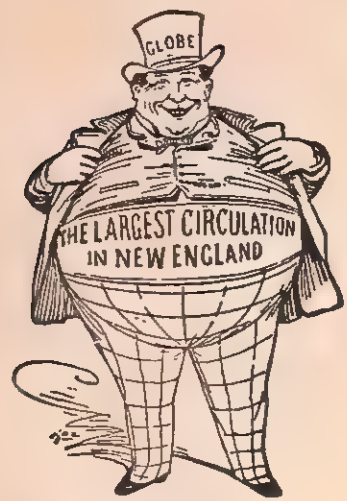
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Banquets and Wedding Spreads a
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AND

Dublin Stout Porter.

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with any
ALE or PORTER
on either side of the
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Buy your Groceries at
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save money.

If you want the best
Flour in the world buy
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Only \$4.65 bbl.

Potash, 7c. can, 4 cans
for 25c.

New York State Corn,
6c. can.

Tomatoes, 6c. can.

Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

Everything at lowest
prices at

C. D. Cobb & Bros.
140 Hanover St. cor. Union.
BOSTON.

H. O. Aldrich. J. B. Smith.

The Best that Money
Can Buy.

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INCOMPARABLE
CIGARS

Skilled Cuban Workmen,
Highest Grade Havana Leaf,

The Combination that makes the
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Same tobacco, same work-
manship, same quality as if
made in Havana—but at
one-third less cost.

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BOSTON.

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REINAS.

AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON.

Atlantic Daily.

Published for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Vol. II.

Printed on Board Steamship "Servia."

Subscription, \$2.00.



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If you wish a pound or more, and your dealer will not supply you,
we will send on receipt of price: 1-lb. box, 60c.; 2-lb. box, \$1.20;
3-lb. box, \$1.80; 5-lb. box, \$3.00. Delivered free in U. S.

SEND TEN CENTS IN STAMPS
FOR SAMPLE PACKAGE.

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GENTLEMEN of the Musical and Theatrical Profession, College Men, and the mem-
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their headquarters. Why? Because the Restaurant supplies all the delicacies of the
season at a Moderate Price. **GAME IN GREAT VARIETY.** Foreign deli-
cacies, not to be found in any other establishment in this city, you will find here.

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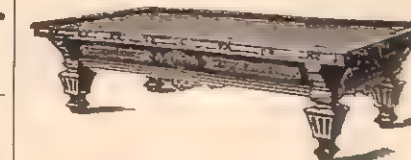
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Among the most important
Of the "orders of the day,"
Is the one that's oftenest given,
In about the same old way,
By that jolly band of Pilgrims
From the distant, classic Hub—
"Please order me a bottle
Of the famous 'Boston Club.'"

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Atlantic Daily.

Printed every morning on board the Steam
ship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.
At SEA, on Main Deck.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1896.

Circulation Climbing.

Without a Competitor.

Rivals Left far Behind.

YESTERDAY'S LOG.

The observation taken at noon yester-
day showed the steamer to be in latitude
48.8; longitude, 31.10.

Weather misty. Water a trifle rough.
Coarse, north 66 degrees, east.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

Rain, hail, snow, thunder and lightning,
high winds, cyclones, hurricanes, and possi-
bly earthquakes—in places.

As for the Servia, it is hoped that a
deeply religious atmosphere will prevail.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

SUNDAY, JULY 5.
March, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Sullivan
Overture, "The Fall of Jericho," Sullivan
"The Lost Chord," Malloch and
Paraphrase, "Nearer, My God, to
Thee," Sullivan
Austrian Hymn, Haydn
With Variations.
Cornet Quartet, "The Day of Our
Lord," Kreutzer
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser," Wagner
Largo, "The Pilgrims' Song of Hope," Baliste
March, "Federal Street," Missud
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

Look for the Lights.

Here are some of the principal light-
houses that we shall see: Fastnet, revolv-
ing, visible 18 miles. This is about four
miles off Brow Head, which is the first
land we see. We shall probably sight it
early Monday morning.

Kinsale light, fixed, visible 21 miles.
Daunt's Rock lightship.
Roche's Point, white, revolving, visible
10 miles.

White, intermittent, 10 seconds bright,
three seconds dark, visible 16 miles.

Holyhead breakwater, red, flashing
every seven and one-half seconds.

Nearing Liverpool there are four light-
ships in a row, the Northwest, the Bar,
the Forbury and the Crosby. At the
"Rock" there is a white light, revolving
twice every minute, visible 13 miles.

Deserved Praise.

Too much praise cannot be accorded our
genial comrade, Mr. Frank Stone, for his
kind thoughtfulness in providing cos-
tumes and spending both time and money
for the outfit of the morning parade,
which contributed so much pleasure to so
many people. Let us all remember that
to Mr. Stone all honor is due, also to Lieut.
G. F. Walker, M. D., past commander of
John A. Andrew Post 15, and Dr. J. B.
Clancy, past medical director of Massa-
chusetts, for organizing and maturing the
interesting feature of running through the
courtesy of Capt. Watt, the Star and
Stripe to the mast head, thereby making
glad the hearts of all.

In order to facilitate the despatch of the
mail passengers are requested to deposit
letters in the bags marked U. S. A. and
European respectively. Mail bags are
hanging on staterooms leading to cabin
dining room.

DAY OF DAYS

CELEBRATION ON FROM DAWN
TILL LATE AT NIGHT.

Parade of Antiques and Horribles
Was a Great Success.

EVERYBODY ENTERED INTO THE
SPIRIT OF THE OCCASION.

The Fourth was celebrated in a patri-
otic manner yesterday, and the events
which followed each other in rapid suc-
cession throughout the day will long be
remembered by all on board.

The first on the programme was the
parade of antiques and horrors, which
was supposed to take place at 7 o'clock,
but it was near 8 o'clock before Chief Mar-
shal Olys could get his forces together.
There were in all 28 "features," all dis-
guised, and several "floats" were entered,
but were drank during the wait for the
procession to start. The parade was led
by Sergt. Beigengren as drum major, and
Frank Stone's Kazoo agony band.

Chief Marshal Olys was escorted by
Sergt. Usher's company, with their push-
button mustaches. One striking freak in
the parade, whose features were recognized,
was the smiling countenance of Sergt.
Bensemoi, with the Ancients' elixir, in
large bottles hanging from his neck. The
make-up was excellent, and the genial
sergeant was highly complimented.

The procession was very amusing, and
as it passed along the deck the partici-
pants were loudly cheered.
The band embraced many back-number
musicians, and their playing was not what
might be called artistic, but it had a full
volume of sound.

At 8 o'clock the members of the G. A. R.
of the company met on the upper deck,
and precisely as eight bells struck the
stars and stripes were run to the mast
head amid the cheers of the assembly, and
the band played the "Star Spangled Ban-
ner."

Appropriate remarks were made by Col.
Henry Walker and Lieut. J. Payson
Bradley.

The sports, which took place in the
forenoon, for boys resulted as follows:
Potato race, first prize, C. Bigelow; second
prize Gilman Davis. Special potato race,
between Rev. E. A. Horton and Col.
Hedges won by the former on a foul, as
Col. Hedges insisted on picking up all his
potatoes at one fell swoop.

The biggest race, first prize, E. S.
Bryant and Gilman Davis.

After breakfast the company assembled
in the music room and under the direction
of Col. Henry Smith sang patriotic songs
which had been printed for the occasion.
The band was under the direction of Band-
master Missud and the first selection was
"A. O. U. S. Flag" by Chaplain Ber-
thelme, followed by "Our Anglo-Saxon
Brethrenhood" by Granville B. Putnam;
"The Star Spangled Banner," "America,"
"Hail Columbia," "God Save the Queen,"
and others.

This portion of the exercises was most
enjoyable, and was entered into with great
spirit.

Immediately after the singing, the An-
cients, to the number of about 60, in com-
pany with Capt. Olys escorted by the band,
formed on the after mainmast deck.

As it was raining in London the order
was given to turn up the starboard trouser
leg. The company has not been drilled in
this important evolution and there was a
glad their hearts.

(Continued on Third Page)

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Capt. DANIEL K. EMERSON, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS IN LONDON.

TIVOLI—Capital Variety Theatre, a few
doors only from the Hotel Cecil
Always good performances.

EMPIRE—The great place for the swells
— The place for life — Variety
theatre.

ALHAMBRA—The largest variety thea-
tre in London. Worth seeing.

VAUDEVILLE—A night owl—Scream-
ing farce—A great Paris success.

ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety
show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—
Acres of gardens, dozens of bands,
restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER

Boston, July 4, 1896.—The patriotic
fervor of Boston's citizens runs riot today.
The American Eagle screams a greeting to
her bold Soldier Boys afloat on the mighty
deep.

Cannon, Gun and Cracker together
strive to make their vociferous salutations
reach the "Servia." "Old Glory" waves
in the breeze; man and nature co-operate
together with glad acclamations on this
Birthday of our Country.

The "Shuman Corner" sends happy
greetings to the gracious lady—the good
wife of its Senior, whose natal day makes
glad their hearts.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

Personal Address Cards.

There are many members of the organ-
ization who failed to equip themselves
with personal cards, and for just such
emergency we brought along a stock of
fine Bristol cards, with the badge of the
company. These can be procured at this
office or of "Walter" who will also have
them on sale in London.

BANQUET AT SEA

SUCCESSFUL WIND-UP OF THE
DAY'S CELEBRATION.

Eloquent Oration by Hon. Harri-
son Hume of Maine.

CAPT. BOOTH-CLARKSON SPEAKS
FOR THE QUEEN.

That was a great and memorable ban-
quet last evening in the main dining sa-
loon, a most successful wind-up of the
Ancients' glorious Fourth at sea.

Without exception the speeches were
bright, pointed and witty, and running
through all the exercises from first to last
was a connected silver thread representing
the sentiment of the day.

Most of the remarks also possessed the
merit of being short, so that the pro-
gramme moved along with a lively,
characteristic, Hail Columbia rush that
was gratifying. Everybody seemed to
get right into the spirit of the occasion,
which made it all the more pleasant.

A feature that lent variety to the oc-
casion was the passing around of a huge
cake commemorating the birthday of Mrs.
Shuman, suitably inscribed and sur-
mounted by tiny American flags.

Lieut. J. Payson Bradley also distrib-
uted pretty little silk banners during the
speaking.

Capt. Watt was a guest in his own
house, so to speak, sitting at the right of
Col. Walker, who occupied the seat of
honor at the head of the captain's table.

At about 7 o'clock Col. Walker rapped
for order, and exercises began with the
singing of "America," all rising.

Rev. Chas. F. Dole offered prayer, and
then Col. Walker made the first speech of
the evening, brief and eloquent, his key-
note being sounded in his opening with
the words: "We do well to celebrate
such days as this, for they recall the great
sacrifices of those who laid the foundations
of our Republic."

Col. Walker recited in brief the history
of our country, paying a high tribute to
the sturdy manhood of Old England, say-
ing that while we give every nation on
earth its due, we give a particular god-
speed to our motherland. The speaker
mentioned the fact that this was the anni-
versary of the first sailing of a boat on
the Cunard line. He closed by proposing
the health of Queen Victoria, which was
drunk standing.

Capt. J. Booth-Clarkson, in Her Maje-
sty's uniform, late of the Royal Fusiliers,
now of Her Majesty's reserve of officers,
was called to respond, which he did in a
fifing and graceful manner, expressing
the hope of an ultimate complete union of
the Anglo-Saxon races.

Capt. Watt was received with three
tremendous cheers, and when silence was
restored spoke a few eloquent words in a
very impressive manner, closing with the
words: "I hope the Fourth of July may
be celebrated throughout all the ages to
come by the greatest federation of states
the world has ever known."

Alderman Bordinan Hall, an ex-federal
officeholder, was called upon to respond to
the toast: "The President of the United
States."

He started off by saying that he had had
little time to prepare, but his bright, witty
offhand speech held the closest attention
of his hearers from beginning to end, and
was replete with patriotic sentiments and
good ideas. He paid a high tribute not
only to the ability of the president, but to

the soundness of our American institutions,
saying, however, that under all our free
institutions and boasted liberty was the
foundation and substructure of English
liberty. The principles of the Magna
Charta, he claimed, belonged to the liberty-
loving people the world over. He be-
lieved that whatever the talk of rulers or
cabinets, the feeling of sympathy between
the people of the two great English-speak-
ing nations would not permit any break
in their amicable relations.

The Declaration of Independence was
read by Mr. Freeman A. Walker, and Col.
Walker then introduced Hon. Harrison
Hume, the silver-tongued orator of the
Pine Tree State. Mr. Hume's address
was very eloquent and interesting and
frequently interlarded with ringing quota-
tions expressive of the spirit of the day.

He spoke of the country as still in its
infancy; though, as it is, the strongest,
richest, freest and happiest nation of the
earth. He reviewed our growth from the
landing at Plymouth rock, through the
revolution and the civil war to the present
day, touching briefly upon the principal
points. He spoke of the compromise with
slavery as the coffin of hope and the cradle
of war. He said the country was born in
tears, nurtured in sorrow and saved by
blood.

Coming down to the present condition
of the country, he deplored the feeling of
unrest that he believed existed in the
masses, and also lamented the fact that the
great economic questions of the day had
been dragged into politics, where he
thought they did not belong. He thought
the restless feeling was largely due to the
too prevalent desire to get something for
nothing to the lavish expenditures by the
wealthy and the aping of the rich by the
poor.

In closing Mr. Hume made a brief plea
for an intelligent ballot and for education
as a whole. "Our country," he said,
"must be made the nursery of patriotism,
and our children must be taught that our
banner must head the procession or we
cannot march."

After singing the "Star Spangled Ban-
ner" by the company, Rev. E. A. Horton
was called upon for an apostrophe, and
made a little speechlet as full of good
things of all kinds and conditions, as his
speeches always are, which is saying a
good deal.

Hon. John C. Wyman of Providence,
R. I., was called upon by Col. Walker for
the benediction. Mr. Wyman was an ideal
closing speaker, for his remarks were
brief and to the point, including one or
two funny stories, that put his hearers into
roars of laughter.

There were loud and repeated calls for
"Berle, Berle," by many people, but there
was no response from that gentleman, so
the meeting broke up after two verses of
"God Save the Queen" had been sung.

Divine Services Today.

At 10.30 a. m. there will be the usual
service on shipboard under the direction
of Capt. Watt. The English service will
be used, and all on board are invited.

At 8 p. m. there will be a special service
at which ministers of all denominations on
board will assist. Rev. A. A. Berle will
preach and Mr. Fred Goodwin will con-
duct the chorus. All are invited.

Sea Breezes.

A steamer was sighted at 7 o'clock this
morning, bound east, seven miles to north-
ward; also passed a tank steamer, bound
west, three miles south. Between 7 and 8
o'clock passed a shoal of porpoises heading
NW.

The run today is expected to be the
longest since leaving Boston.

It was a great disappointment to see
last night at the banquet that Miss Hilda
Clarke did not sing, as announced on the
programme, but the acoustic properties
of the music room, or, very likely, the
voice and Miss Clarke did not think it
wise to attempt it.

Every passenger should secure a clean
copy of the Atlantic Daily.

At the Banquet, in London,

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales would unques-
tionably find the serving of

METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

With the other nourishing liquids, a most agree-
able innovation.

They make the most cooling beverages known.

Prepared from CHOICE FRESH FRUITS ONLY, by

T. METCALF CO.,

39 TREMONT STREET,
ALSO COPELY SQUARE,

BOSTON, MASS.

DAY OF DAYS

(Continued from Second Page)

remarkable lack of grace and uniformity
in the way it was performed. But it was
all right at last, and the start was made.

Some slight changes were made in the
band. As Rev. E. A. Horton wanted
something to play with, and likes to hear
himself make a noise, he was given the
bass drum to pound.

Col. Smith had the cymbals forced upon
him, and Lieut. J. Payson Bradley rattled
the snare drum.

J. S. Cushing, bedecked in ribbons,
acted as adjutant, and Lieut. John Cotter
drum major. Maj. Childs materially as-
sisted Mr. Horton by carrying the bass
drum on his back, but, such is gratitude,
was accused by Mr. Horton of leading
him over unforeseen obstacles in the way
of camp stools and chairs.

After marching around the deck once
without being mobbed the company took
courage and made a fresh start, but before
doing so the order was given to reverse
caps, so, with visors turned to the rear,
they marched around again, in lock step
this time, after which they passed in re-
view before Capt. Olys, and were thank-
fully dismissed.

Lieut. Bradley made a very short and
interesting speech at this point, but lack
of space compels its omission.

The beautiful "keep off the grass" ban-
ner was borne by one of the color se-
nants.

Messrs. Douglas and Keeler, the dupli-
cate artists, have met the enemy
and taken them into camp. They secured
twenty costumes with Messrs. Douglas
and Keeler, the latter wearing a
points.

MIDSHIP MITES.

There are some excellent lady whist
players on board, many of whom during
the season just passed have won several
prizes in the club parties. They have
played on deck daily. The coten in-
cludes Mrs. Wallace F. Robinson, Mrs.
C. W. Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Leighton.

If it had not been for the dance which the
agitated Atlantic prevented Friday even-
ing, the ladies of the A. and H. A. Co.
would have been bidden to one of Dr.
Booth-Clarkson's 5 o'clock teas, which he
planned to give in their honor.

As proposed a branch of the Atlantic
conference has been organized on board,
and now meets daily at eight bells in Mr.
Shuman's, its president, headquarters.
Capt. A. A. Folsom fulfils the important
position of G. H. M., occupied on so many
Atlantic trips by Mr. James H. Freeland.
At the meeting on the Fourth Mr. Shu-
man distributed flags in honor of Mrs.
Shuman's birthday.

The medical men on board, by invita-
tion of Surgeon Frank W. Graves, had
a medical chat and supper in Dr. Booth-
Clarkson's cosy den Friday evening. The
chat was in reference to the general
health and welfare of the ship. Dr.
E. Dwight Hill took part in the medical
discussion, and Capt. Watt and Purser
Launceston dropped in during the sup-
per.

The present Massachusetts legislature is
represented on board by Mr. C. L. Uteley,
who for the past three years has been a
member of the house from Brookline.

At 8 p. m. last evening we were
barque about four miles north, standing to
the eastward, under all sail.

At 12.30 p. m. yesterday the
school of purposes was held on the
starboard low celebration, the
Fourth.

FOR ADVERTISING SPACE
IN THE ATLANTIC DAILY
ON THE RETURN TRIP
CALL AT OFFICE



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In all the Latest Forms.

17 TREMONT ROW . . BOSTON.

WHO IS OSGOOD?

"LAND AHEAD!"

Welcome Words will soon be
Shouted from the Bridge.

Take a Look at the Picturesque
Landscape of the Green Isle.

Glimpses of Brow Head, Fastnet Light-
house, and Interesting Points.

"Land on the port bow."

How welcome were the words as they
were shouted from the bridge to-day, by
the officer of the watch.

"We are off the coast of Ireland."

Now you hurry on deck, and take a
look at the inviting and picturesque land-
scape of the Green Isle.

Away there on your left, as far almost
as the eye can reach,

"Kerry is pushing her headlands out,
To give us the kindly greeting."

That point of rocky shore jutting far
out into the sea is Brow Head, from
which you have already been sighted, and
the news of your coming been flashed to
Queenstown, and back to your friends in
Boston, even while you were finishing
that last poker game, or draining that
brandy and soda.

Now we speed along, and that high,
steep and cheerless looking rock which
we see ahead, with a lighthouse perched
in loneliness on top, the billows breaking
furiously over it, is the famous Fastnet
Lighthouse. In a couple of hours after
passing Brow Head we shall also have left
the Fastnet behind.

We will pick our way between the fleet
of fishing boats, and return the welcoming
cheers of the toilers of the deep who man
them, and push on to Cape Clear, which
is visible ahead of us on the port bow.

Nestling behind Cape Clear Island you
can see three rocks of varying sizes and
some distance apart. They are known as
the Bull, Cow and Calf. If you want to
know the legend connected with them you
can hunt up one of the old sailors forward
who is versed in Celtic lore, and he will
set you laughing by his quaint historical
information.

Our staunch old "Servia" is still meas-
uring out the miles, and in a little while
we shall be off Galley Head, now plainly
visible a few miles away. A long sweep
of shore, whose bold, rocky outline bids
defiance to the surging waves of the At-
lantic, comes into view, and there at its
furthest point is the Old Head of Kinsale,
near which the steamer "City of Chicago"
was wrecked some four years ago. You
are now about an hour's steaming from
Queenstown.

And now, you bold warriors, hide your
muskets, or those frowning guns in forts
Camden and Carlisle, towards which you
are gliding, will be turned on you, and
the Boston girls will be in tears. You are
just inside of Rochespoint, and entering
Queenstown harbor.

And doesn't old Cove look charming there.
Watching the wild waves' motion,
Leaning her back up against the hills,
And the tip of her toes in the ocean?

Directly in front of you are Haulbowline
and Spike Islands, the former the depot
for naval stores, and the latter, in years
gone by, one of England's penal establish-
ments.

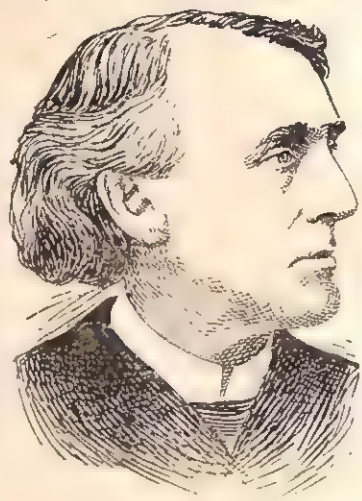
Nestling back against the hills of the
"Great Island" you see the magnificent
Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Colman,

which American generosity has done much
to rear.

Stretching away to your left, on the
bank of the beautiful Lee, are Monkstown,
Passage West, and in the distance Black-
rock. Cast your eyes around on the
opposite bank of the river and you can
distinguish Dunkettle, Fota, the seat of
Smith Barry, M. P., and Rushbrooke,
almost hidden from view in close proximity
to Queenstown.

Train your glasses, if not your guns, on
the old guardship "Revenge," a mile
away, and give "Three cheers for the Red,
White, and Blue."

JOHN O'CALLAGHAN.



REV. E. A. HORTON.

CAPTAIN J. B. WATT.

Most people who cross in the great
Atlantic liners experience a peculiar feel-
ing towards the captain of the ship that
bears them. For the time they are with
him he is their monarch, an absolute
authority over all, but, more than that,
upon his skill and upon his judgment
depend at all times the comfort and at
some times the safety of his charges.
Again, this captain is usually a genial
man, winning the affection and the lasting
friendship of the people who sail with
him. When you find a man like this you
have the typical sea captain of the present
day. Such a man is Capt. J. B. Watt
of the "Servia."

Captain Watt has spent his entire life
on the sea from the time he went out as
an apprentice at 14 years of age. And yet
his life has been an uneventful one, hap-
pily, for he has been so fortunate as not
to have come in close communion with
serious accidents and thrilling adventures.
He is a Scotchman, having been born at
Montrose, where he was educated, at the
Montrose Academy. In 1857 he went to
sea as an apprentice, and after serving
5 years returned to his studies again until
he went out for 2 years as second mate.
He was then promoted to chief mate and
served as such for 2 years in the East
India trade. Another course of study
followed this, and when he next went to
sea it was as captain of his old ship.
After a year he had a vessel built for
him, in which he was part owner, and in
this he sailed for several years until, tired
of long voyages, he returned and took
extra examinations in 1868. He joined
the Cunard Company in 1873 as junior
officer and worked up to the command.
For 14 years now he has been in charge
of one or another of the Cunarders, and 3
years ago he took command of the "Pa-
vonian," which he declares is the most
comfortable ship and the best arranged
that he ever was on, of course, with the
exception of the "Servia."

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AND COURT SQUARE. BOSTON.

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Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISTON, MAINE - - U. S. A.

DR. JAMES SULLIVAN,
Physician & Surgeon,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

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us. We have something important to say to you

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Whiskey, Double Pineapple Gin, Old
Brandies, Sherries, Sauternes, Clarets,
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establishments in Boston.

'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the
continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid
description of the grandeur and sublimity of the
Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he
writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, not-
withstanding our expectations had been raised very
high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do
not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so
sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets
the traveller on the west-bound train, from the en-
trance to the Gap, near Cammore, until darkness
falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be
hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops
should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and
Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of
the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings;
the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her con-
sorts; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass
at the western portal of which the former stands
like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subdu-
ing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half
hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and
from that elevated point obtained a vision I can
never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-
circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending
probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the
time was mid-summer, I assume that on those re-
splendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had
climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top
of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and
on either hand spread out until it became merged
in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier
(whose feet touched the ground a short distance
from the station), and directly behind it, rose a soli-
tary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a
whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds,
while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir
Donald towered majestically one mile and a half
above the rushing stream which flows at its base.
As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch,
with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the
majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast
expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insen-
sibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it
with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of
the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley,
was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a
toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could
see the railroad as it wound around the loop and fol-
lowed the river, the latter appearing like a winding
silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which
philanthropists or educators could do, than to es-
tablish some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities
and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted
and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-
weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to
view the splendid sights which abound on the moun-
tain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such
opportunities would be a liberal education, enlarging
the mind, expanding the sympathies, and giving to
the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty
which would gladden them through life. On other
lines you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on
the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from
daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by
their richness and abundance, for the distance you
have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tour-
ist possesses. In other sections he may have
longed to look upon a mountain from base to sum-
mit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently
be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills
and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it
is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt.
Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from along-
side the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty
proportions are exposed to view from the observa-
tion car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdon-
ald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime
eminence might be named, that can almost be
touched as you glide by on the train. They are
before you and alongside, close at hand, giants
whose massive proportions are so fully exposed,
that you feel you have seen entire mountains and
not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying
views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal,
Oct. 16, 1895.

INDIANS CONQUERED.

No Bears Now Roam in Streets
of Western Towns.

Shrill Screams of the Cougar
No Longer Heard in the
Great Valleys.

Governor of Idaho Thinks Ancients
Ought to Visit His State.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
STATE OF IDAHO.
BOISE CITY, June 17, 1896.

J. Harry Hartley, Esq.,
Publisher *Atlantic Daily*,
Boston, Mass.:

MY DEAR SIR,—I have your favor of
May 22d, in which you ask me to write
for your ocean newspaper a few lines of
fraternal greeting to be published during
your proposed voyage to Europe. As
you have consented that my "contribution
may take any form of comment on the
visit and the spirit that animates it," I
beg leave to suggest, as an American
citizen, that if your distinguished company
had turned their faces to the occident
instead of the orient, and spent the time
at your disposal in obtaining a better
knowledge of the country which your
fathers so nobly assisted in founding, you
would have returned to your homes more
deeply impressed with the wisdom and
patriotism of your noble ancestors.

It is, in my opinion, a sad reflection
upon the present generation of Americans
that they know so little of the length and
breadth of their own native land, spend-
ing, as they do each year, millions of
dollars in money, and months in time, in
investigating foreign countries, content to
remain in ignorance of their own.

The fastnesses of the Rocky Moun-
tains, the grandeur of the Sierras and the
Cœur d'Alenes, the beauties of our western
valleys, together with the lakes of deep
blue water which nestle among our hills,
would so impress your brave artillerists
that upon your return they would spread
such news among the cultured people of
your city as would induce them, the fol-
lowing season, to follow your footsteps.

Believe me, there are no more Indians
to conquer; grizzly bears do not roam our
streets; the shrill screams of the cougar
no longer resound in our valleys; in their
stead may be heard the noise of the loco-
motive, the chimes of church bells, and
the laughter of children.

I would advise that you muster your
company on deck, call the roll, and ascer-
tain how many among their number have
crossed the divide and looked upon the
sun as it cast its last rays upon the peace-
ful shores of the Pacific, and to those who
have not I extend the greeting of the
Governor of Idaho, and admonish them
that they are degenerate sons of worthy
sires, if their yearnings extend to foreign
countries to the neglect of their native
land.

If we would properly appreciate the
great boon of liberty which has descended
to us through the efforts and sacrifices of
those noble men who first planted them-
selves upon the rocky shores of New
England, we must allow our patriotism to
extend beyond the borders of our native
States, and learn to appreciate the gift
bestowed upon us by acquiring such a
knowledge of its magnitude as can only
be had by a personal visit and examination.

While we should take nothing from the
grand and heroic deeds of our Revolu-
tionary forefathers, or from those noble
men who went out in the early sixties,
many of whom gave up their lives that
this Union of States might remain as its
founders intended it, "one and insepar-
able," the time has come when a generous
people should show proper appreciation
of the gallant few who, almost without aid
of the General Government, conquered
the wilderness west of the Mississippi,
which is to-day an empire within itself.

No grand mausoleums mark the places
where hundreds, — aye, thousands — of
these "sappers and miners" of civilization
gave up their lives in conquering the wilds
that we may to-day enjoy the privileges of
modern civilization.

Believe me, it is my wish that upon
your contemplated voyage, you may have
a merry and happy time, and that you may
return to your native land, as I have no
doubt you will, impressed with the belief
that, after all, America and American insti-
tutions are to be preferred over and above
any other land or any political organization
devised by man.

Very respectfully yours,
W. J. McCONNELL,
Governor of the State of Idaho.

WORK OF A LIFETIME.

"A Real Monument of Human
Industry and Capacity
of Arrangement."

Such is the work of Lieut.-Col. George
A. Raikes, F. S. A., vice-president of the
Honourable Artillery Company of London,
who has just published a history of that
organization, and one of the prettiest
souvenirs of the trip that can be taken
back to the States will be this work. Its
publication was looked forward to with
great interest in America, from the fact
that the author includes within the scope
of his work the Ancient and Honourable
Artillery Company of Boston. The his-
tory goes very fully, and with detail, into
the annals of both organizations. No
praise can be too high for the pains
which the colonel has taken to render in-
teresting his very complete record of the
Company. It is well worth reading, and
is a mine from which the general historian
will be able to extract much. The work
is dedicated to His Royal Highness the
Prince of Wales.

LOOK OUT FOR THE PILOT.

Either to-day or early to-morrow morning
we ought to hail the pilot. Nothing more
picturesque and dramatic could be im-
agined than the hailing and taking on
board a pilot off Holyhead, especially if it
should be stormy. The blue lights, the
signals, the shouts, the vision of a boat
engaged in an apparently hopeless battle
with wind and water, — these are things to
stir the blood of a landsman. And then
the pilot climbs aboard, a typical "jolly
young waterman," with a rubicund smile,
a brawny hand-shake, a cordial welcome
home, and the inevitable pocketful of
dirty week-old newspapers, whose "latest
intelligence" is greedily devoured by
prisoners who for weeks have heard
nothing new but the daily state of the
barometer. The Liverpool pilots are,
like our Boston pilots, fine fellows, who
make one agree with *Ruth*, that a pilot's
is "a life not bad for a hardy lad, though
certainly not a high lot."

CHAS. H. PORTER,
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"Royal" Good Time

And a
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Edge and Heel Trimming Machines, Heel
Burnishing Machines and Improved Irons
TELEPHONE 3652.

HE GOES TO GIVE US A GOOD TIME.

THE MARK TAPLEY OF THE COLORED RACE AND
THE PRINCE OF MINSTRELS.



"BOB" HYDE.

"I WOULD RATHER BE A LAMP-POST IN BOSTON THAN
A BROWNSTONE FRONT IN ANY OTHER
CITY ON THIS EARTH."

The Salem Cadet band is all right in its particular line, but the Ancients tire of even first-class band music, occasionally, and when they do, Bob Hyde keeps them amused, for he is as good as a whole band all in himself.

In the line of minstrelsy he has few equals, and the skill with which he picks the plunkity-plunk strings is something marvelous.

And then his voice, that mellow, melodious, far-reaching, foghorn voice, once heard, never to be forgotten, its tones looming up in the vista of memory like a huge lighthouse on a lone shore.

His disposition is as jolly as that of the memorable Mark Tapley, and his many other good qualities are "too numerous to mention," as they say on the auction bills. As an entertainer "Bob" is right in his element, and the genuine delight he takes in his own performance makes it all the merrier for his audience.

His right name is Theodore W. Hyde, but he has been called "Bob" ever since 1855. The reason he was n't called "Bob" earlier is that he was n't born until that year. At the time of the interesting event Bob's parents lived on Joy Street, where his father and mother were also born. He now lives at 38 Grove Street. His sentiments are printed beneath the cut and they are altogether commendable.

Why does a man's hair turn gray sooner than his moustache? Because it is twenty-one years older.

Travels are very polite. They always enter a port bow-in.

What We Will Do in London.

How the "Honourables" have
Planned for Our Entertainment.

The general plan of our entertainment in London is as follows, though the matter of exact detail must be arranged later:— Monday evening, July 6, a committee will meet the "Servia" at Liverpool and accompany the detachment to London, arriving at Euston station.

Tuesday, July 7, a trip will be taken down the river Thames to Greenwich and Woolwich. Lunch will be served on board the steamer. The Honourable Artillery Company will give a banquet at headquarters the same evening.

Wednesday, July 8, a program for afternoon is not yet arranged. In the afternoon the 12 officers will be entertained at dinner at Royal Artillery mess, Woolwich, and dinner at Fishmongers' Company to acting officers of detachment.

Thursday, July 9, a steamer will be taken up the river to Hampton Court, and luncheon will be served on board the boat. In the evening the banquet by the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company to the company at the Holborn restaurant, at which His Royal Highness, the captain-general and colonel, will be present, will take place.

Friday, July 10, the company will be inspected by the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House, and in the evening there will be a smoking concert at headquarters of Honourable Artillery Company.

Saturday, July 11, the Honourable Artillery Company will be present, and the Ancients are expected to be present.

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87 MILK STREET, CORNER CONGRESS STREET.
LARGE OR SMALL ACCOUNTS DESIRED AND TREATED WITH EQUAL COURTESY.
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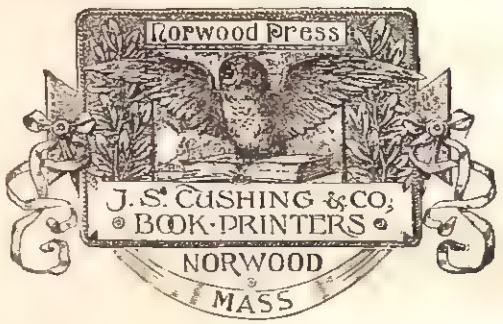
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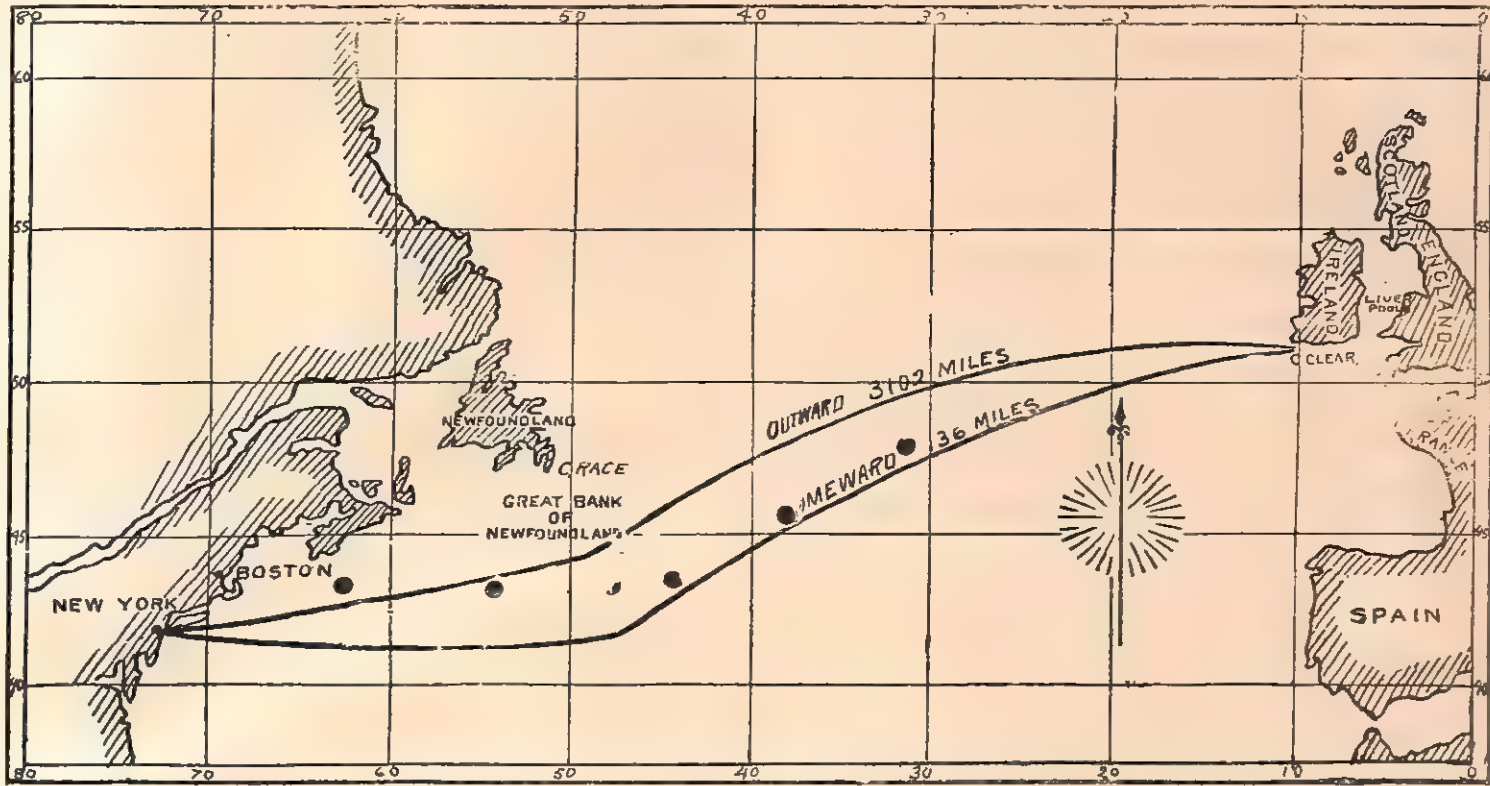
1830

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"SEC"
and
CHAMPAGNE NATURE (Vid Brut).

This space is engaged by

"RAYMOND."

Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a
Shoe, and save you much of
your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The exact position of the steamer is noted by a black dot on the above chart. The run—Tuesday 346 miles, Wednesday 360, Thursday 372, Friday 368 Saturday 375, total 1821 miles.

Menu for Today.
Bordeaux Sardines Olives
SOUP.
Tortue Claire
Consomme a la Brunoise
FISH.
Trout, Twickenham Sauce
ENTREES.
Poulet Saute a la Stanley
Petit Filet de Boeuf au Champignon
Salmi of Quail
JOINTS.
Roast Sirloin Rib Beef, Horseradish Sauce
Roast Quarters Lamb, Mint Sauce
Roast Capons, Sauce Supreme
Stewed Ducks with Green Peas
Corned Beef and Vegetables
VEGETABLES.
Rissole, Boiled, and Lyonnaise Potatoes
Carrots a la Maitre d'Hotel
Green Peas Boiled Rice
RELEVE.
Roast Prairie Hens, Bread Sauce
Cold: Boiled Ham
PASTRY.
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Whortleberry Tart Sago Pudding
Eccles Cakes French Pastry
SAVOURY.
Macaroni au Gratin
Tea Dessert Coffee

MIDSHIP MITES.

A fine purse was raised for the crews yesterday to compete for in a tug-of-war contest. The event created considerable amusement for the passengers.

The three "Jays" of the Rhode Island contingent held a clambake in their state-room.

The afternoon was devoted to visiting friends at their state rooms, many keeping "open house." There was lots of fun on deck, and the young members had a jolly dance on the quarter deck. Mr. Frank Stone sent up two fine balloons, one named "Hail Columbia" and the other "Yankee Doodle." The ascensions were most successful, and both balloons sailed away to the east.

Yesterday was not only a great day for us, but also for the Cunard company, for it was the 56th anniversary of the day that their first boat, the Britannia, sailed from Liverpool. She was a side lever paddle boat, 250 feet long and 34 wide. The latest boats of the company; the Lucania and the Campania, each measure 620 feet long and 65.3 wide. An account of the way the company manages its affairs will be found on page 6 of this issue.

Yesterday was very appropriately the banner run of the route so far, 375 knots. Pretty and modest Miss Emily Perkins of the Gloucester contingent is quite a favorite at the northeast corner of the dining room. Miss Steele of the same party shares the honors.

The members of Sergt. Huckins' company, winners of the prize drill a week ago, kept open house yesterday at room 64. They had push-button moustaches for one attraction, but that wasn't all they had.

A hard-worked, faithful officer of the boat is Alexander McEgor, who has charge of all the stores on the boat, and has to account for every bit of provisions even to a single egg.

One of the bandmen has a foghorn habit that is very much overworked.

The Gloucester boys with their ladies, numbering in all 14, gathered in the dining room at precisely 12, noon, on the Fourth, and drank the health of their absent, but not forgotten, friends, D. S. Preston and others.

Winthrop, that thriving little town on the North Shore, is ably represented by Mr. M. Henry McDowell.

Maj. Comstock of Providence has a son on board, Walter Jay, Jr., 15 years old, almost as tall as his dad, and experienced in the use of shaving tools. He was classed with the children in the advance stories of the trip, and he wants it distinctly understood that he objects to such a classification.

Nineteen Harvard men on board have already entered their names with Mr. Gleason, and undoubtedly there are more to follow.

Lieut. J. Payson Bradley, although under arrest, was enabled to participate in the festivities yesterday, through the courtesy of Bob Hyde, who gave bonds for \$10,000.

Maj. Aaron A. Hall will undoubtedly be much missed at the camp of the Second Brigade, M. V. M., this season.

The ship's bartender, John Payne, is one of the men who keep long hours, 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The steerage celebrated yesterday with mild torpedoes.

One of the popular members of the Rhode Island contingent is Mr. Everett B. Hodges, who has made many friends since Monday last.

There were a number of floral surprises for the ladies on the Fourth in a disappointing way, too, because when the boxes were opened, notwithstanding the fact that they had been in the ice house, the American beauties and "Jacks" had withered.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. Harris Ware, the young pianist who has delighted many auditors at Keith's theatres, is one of our passengers.

One of the most popular clergymen on board is Rev. J. A. Tancock, an English divine who has left Montclair, N. J., to accept clerical work in London.

Mrs. Shuman presented Capt. Watt with the bottle decorated in red, white and blue as a souvenir of her birthday.

Mrs. George H. Leonard, who sailed ahead of us in the Teutonic, will join the Ancients in London.

Major Johnson was initiated at midnight Thursday evening as a member of the distinguished corps on board, and the custom of initiation will explain why he appeared Saturday in a white yachting suit and straw hat.

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Potash, 7c. can, 4 cans
for 25c.

New York State Corn,
6c. can.

Tomatoes, 6c. can.

Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

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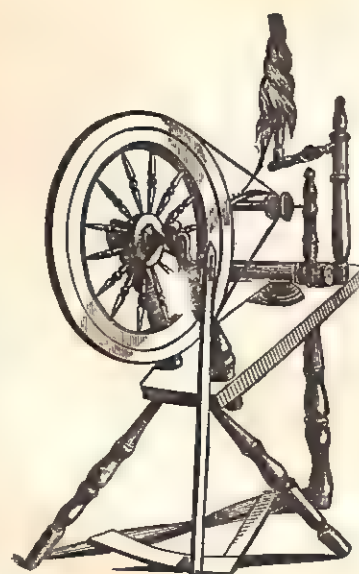
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made in Havana—but at
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REINAS.**
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Published for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Vol. II.

Printed on Board Steamship "Servia."

Subscription, \$2.00.



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we will send on receipt of price: 1-lb. box, 60c.; 2-lb. box, \$1.20;
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their headquarters. Why? Because the Restaurant supplies all the delicacies of the
season at a Moderate Price. **GAME IN GREAT VARIETY.** Foreign deli-
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Furnishings and Repairs.
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An Old English Rhyme.

If all be true that I do think
There are five reasons why we drink:
Good stuff, a friend, or being dry,
Or lest we should be by and by,
Or 'cause some "Boston Club" is nigh,
Or any other reason why.
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Atlantic Daily.

Printed every morning on board the Steamship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.
At SEA, on Main Deck.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1896.

Circulation Climbing.

Without a Competitor.
Rivals Left far Behind.

YESTERDAY'S LOG.

The observation taken at noon yesterday showed the steamer to be in latitude 50° 04', longitude 21° 56'.

Yesterday's run, 381 miles, the best yet. Weather fine for the most part. Course, north, 80 degrees east.

NOTICE.

Owing to a change in the deck arrangements, which must be made before disembarking at Liverpool, it will not be possible to issue the Atlantic Daily tomorrow morning.

There will, however, be an afternoon edition of four pages today, which will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press.

Tribute to the Daily.

It gives the editors and printers of The Atlantic Daily great pleasure to receive the following token of appreciation of our humble efforts, prepared by the three officers of the society named in the signature:

Regularly as the rising sun, bright and beautiful as the morning dew, crisp, clear and sharp, each day appears our Atlantic Daily chronicling the events that distinguish each day, bestowing here and there a graceful compliment, encouraging the timid, making strong the weak, heading the subscription for wayward boys and generally fulfilling the functions of both paper and press with wit and wisdom, dispensing justice with mercy, meeting the heavy anxieties upon their patience and resources with liberality and courtesy, so that children, ships are cemented and new ones formed. Withal, they are thoroughly "up-to-date" in typographical appearance and general "make-up," supplying the demand for a daily, containing not even the sportive person's last jump on the last vessel, sighted half an hour before going to press.

NEW YORK TYPOTHETAE.

Often Attended Royal Family.

Among the most popular and useful of the stewardesses on board is Miss Thorpe, who wears upon her left arm a badge of the Danish colors, signifying that she is a member of the corps of Danish nurses to the Princess of Wales.

Miss Thorpe was seven years a nurse in the University College Hospital in London, and the latter part of that time was the senior. When there came a vacancy in the corps of Danish nurses she was chosen to fill it.

When not engaged by any of the royal family Miss Thorpe is usually employed as a stewardess on one of the Cunard boats, though this is her first trip on the Servia. She has been called to Marlborough Street, London, and her hand and ability are well known.

STATE COLOR BEARER.

Capt. Walter Scott Sampson, a
Descendant of the Pilgrims.

In the parade and review in London, the State colors will be borne by Capt. Walter Scott Sampson of Boston, who can trace his ancestry directly back to the Pilgrim fathers.

Capt. Sampson was born in Kingston, Mass., Feb. 22, 1833. He was educated in the schools of his native town and learned his trade as a mason in Boston.

In 1852 Capt. Sampson became a member of Capt. Whorf's company in the old Fifth Regiment, known as the Washington Artillery. His promotion was rapid, and within a short time he had filled all the official grades of the company. He was then transferred to the Second Regiment of Infantry, taking membership in the Washington Light Infantry and after a short term succeeding Capt. Pennock in command of a company. He remained with the Second Regiment until its consolidation with the First, in which he also served as captain.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon Capt. Sampson was sent to the front in command of his company, which was attached to the Sixth Regiment and known as Company K. It was this company that was the first to encounter the rebels of Baltimore, and Capt. Sampson's men were the first to shed blood for their country in the war of the rebellion.

When Senator Wilson raised the famous Twenty-second Regiment, Capt. Sampson took command of a company, which he retained until October, 1862, when he returned to private life.

Capt. Sampson has been for several years the commander of Charles Russell Lowell Post, 7, G. A. R., of Boston. Besides being an Ancient, he is also a member of the Minute Men of 1861, the Sons of the Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars. He also holds a high rank in Masonry, being a Knight Templar and a member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites.

Past Commander Badges.

Three of the handsomest badges on the list are those belonging to three popular Grand Army men. They are presentation badges, and are gotten up regardless of expense.

Lieut. G. F. Walker, M. D., past commander of John A. Andrew Post, 15, of Boston has, perhaps, the handsomest one in the lot.

Lieut. J. Payson Bradley, past commander of Dahlgren Post, 2, has another beauty, and the one that adorns the many breast of Col. Clark, past commander of Bosworth Post, of Portland, Me., is a wonder of the jeweler's art.

Challenge Not Accepted.

Mr. Win Hichborn, general foreman of the navy yard at Charlestown, must be considered as the champion potato racer of his age on the boat. He hasn't done any racing, but immediately after the chase yesterday he threw down the gauntlet by offering to race any man on the boat over 20 years of age. Mr. Hichborn is himself 66, but he is so spry that no one of the veterans dared to take him up, though Rev. Mr. Horton did his best to find some one brave enough.

PERSONAL.

Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing of the Norwood Press is one of the representatives on board of the thriving town of Norwood. With his amiable little wife he seems as much at home as on board the Nimbus.

But there are others from Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morrill, Jr. Mrs. Morrill, who is very talented and accomplished, has made many friends on board, and in fact, the couple are among the most popular people on the boat.

Old Sherry M. Hodges, immediately on his return, will take a long-earned rest with his family at Gloucester, Mass.

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ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—Acres of gardens, dozens of bands, restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER

Boston, July 5.—A strange sight now greets Bostonians every day. Millions of sea gulls walk the crooked streets of our City. The mystery has been solved by Professor Knowlton.

He watched the birds in their natural home in the Bay, and they seemed to be walking on the water. Catching one, he found that its feet had increased to double size, and on further examination of the waters of the Bay he found that since the departure of the Ancients "Old Ocean" has been paved with corks, and the birds have taken to walking on the light and airy mosaics of Bass and Mums.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

Personal Address Cards.

There are many members of the organization who failed to equip themselves with personal cards, and for just such emergency we brought along a stock of fine Bristol cards, with the badge of the organization. These can be procured at this office, and will also have them on sale in London.

SHIP'S OFFICERS.

MEN WHO GUARD AND GUIDE
GOOD SHIP SERVIA.

They Have Served on Many Boats
in Many Climes.

ODD INCIDENTS IN THEIR TERMS
OF SERVICE.

The officers of the Servia will long be remembered by the passengers on this trip for their uniformly courteous manner and their effort to assist materially to make the voyage a pleasant one.

An article on Capt. Watt appeared in yesterday's Daily. The other officers follow:

J. B. Hillyer, chief officer, has been 11 years in the Cunard service in various of the company's ships, including the Campania, Etruria and Servia, and his being appointed to the latter for the present voyage shows the esteem with which he is regarded by the company, and this sentiment is cordially endorsed by all his shipmates.

Among other experiences he served in the troopship Italy of the National line during the Egyptian war of 1882.

But the most remarkable incident that he can relate is having at one time served in the same ship as a lady A. B. who for five years followed the nautical profession and whose history is almost as romantic as the lady physician who became a surgeon general in the British army and principal medical officer of the West Indies.

It was not known that she was a woman until after her death, her name appearing in the official reports as James Barry.

Dr. James Booth-Clarkson, surgeon, is not only a wise, kind and tactful physician, but a great social favorite as well.

He was medically educated at the universities of Edinburgh and London, and is qualified for several of the United States as well as Great Britain. In addition to practice ashore in various countries, he has held appointments as Surgeon-Superintendent in the Government Emigration Service, and as surgeon in Cunard, Inman, National, Union, British Shipowners', and other lines. He is probably the one Englishman who has been surgeon in every line under the American flag carrying a medical officer.

As a soldier, Capt. Booth-Clarkson has held four of the Queen's commissions, his present being that of captain in the army reserve of officers. He has a first class extra certificate from the school of Musketry at Hythe, a passed school certificate as captain of infantry from the Guards school at Wellington barracks and others in tactics and allied subjects. Capt. Booth-Clarkson commanded a company of the Third Royal Fusiliers at the Queen's jubilee review at Aldershot in 1887.

Paymaster Joseph Lancaster is generally known throughout the world now as the "trooping purser" of the Cunard line and knows more about the British army generally than anyone out of it and a good many in it.

He joined the Cunard service in 1879 as a navigating officer and afterward became purser. He was attached to the Batavia when a trooper to Egypt during the war of 1889 also to the Atlas to the West Indies in 1891, to India during trooping season in 1893, to the Mediterranean in the Pavonia in the spring of 1895, and in the Pavonia again around the world in 1895-'96.

We all know what Paymaster Lancaster has done for us during this voyage and can say truly, to quote the grand motto of the Scots Greys, that he is "second to none."

John Wallace, chief engineer, has been 31 years in the Cunard service, having served on the old Arabia and Java. Since his appointment to the Servia he has within the last year made her record passage from New York to Liverpool in six days, 23 hours. He is one of the most valued officers of the company, and has been present at several stirring incidents of life-saving at sea, accounts of which have appeared in the Dublin Express and other papers.

Mr. Atterby, the commissariat and chief steward of the Servia, has been in the Cunard line nearly 30 years in various of the company's ships, including the Etruria and Campania, before which he was in the Royal Navy, having served in H. M. S. Duncan of 120 guns, flagship of Admiral Sir James Hope, on the North American station, in 1864.

Mr. Atterby has been most ably supported by Mr. F. Newton, second steward, and a most excellent staff, numbering 116, including 7 stewaresses. Not only have nearly 1000 persons been fed, but without any question all have been pleased, for in addition to the regular meals many little extra entertainments have been given, which could not have been so satisfactorily carried out had not the steward department been cheerfully on duty about 21 out of 24 hours.

Ships That Pass in the Night.

Reported from the officer on the bridge, through the courtesy of Capt. Watt:

7.50 p. m. passed a steamer, bound west, about 10 miles north.

11.53 p. m., in latitude 50.48, longitude 16.56, exchanged signals with the company's Royal Mail Steamship Campania, about two miles south and bound west.

5.40 a. m., in latitude 50.5, longitude 14.21, Warren steamship, one mile north and bound west.

6.30 a. m. passed a barque about one mile north and bound west.

Harvard Their Alma Mater.

The following Harvard men, graduates and undergraduates are on board: Col. Henry Walker, class of '51, Prof. John T. Trowbridge, '66; Henry D. Atwood, '60; Dr. Arthur H. Nichols, '62, H.M.S. '64; Mr. George G. Crocker, '64; Hon. G. J. Cross, '64; Rev. Charles F. Dole, '68; Joseph S. Bigelow, '69; Dr. John Bryant, '70; Dr. C. W. Galloppe, '79 H.M.S. '81; James E. Thomas, '79 F. M. M.A. D.M.D., '85; Albert A. Gleason, '86, H.L.S., '89; Otis B. Oakman, '87, A.M., '90; W. D. Bigelow, '89, H.L.S. '92; Rev. A. A. Bayle, '91; Robert W. Harwood, '92; Harry E. Robinson, '95; G. F. Gould, '98; Louis H. Bigelow, '98; George G. Crocker, '99; James D. Dole, '99; M. F. P. Llan, '99; Henry T. Naplan, H. L. S. '88.

Maj. Johnson, H. M. S., was entertained at dinner last evening by "The Red Avengers." Col. Steve Gale presided, and after the banquet Maj. Johnson, in replying to a toast to himself, took occasion to speak in most flattering terms of the "Avengers," and the courtesies he had received at the hands of individual members. Maj. Johnson has invited the club to visit him at his villa in St. John's Woods, London, and later will accompany Dr. Coombs on a visit to the Red Mill, Paris.

The purser says that letters and cablegrams may be received up to 7 p. m. today.

Mr. Fred Walker, of the Walker Stetson Sawyer Company, missed a case of champagne early on the voyage. He suspected that somebody stole it, and there is a man on the boat who can verify that suspicion. Col. Edgar knows just where that champagne went. He says "Fred" has been robbing him for several years, and admits it, and now the Colonel thinks he has got even. Col. Edgar has even gone as far as to tell Mr. Walker to some of the other's champagne, but the trouble is that such course aroused no suspicion.

At the Banquet, in London,

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales would unquestionably find the serving of

METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

With the other nourishing liquids, a most agreeable innovation.

They make the most cooling beverages known.

Prepared from CHOICE FRESH FRUITS ONLY, by

T. METCALF CO.,

39 TREMONT STREET,
ALSO COPLEY SQUARE,

BOSTON, MASS.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. Hendon's name is now on the Servia's official list of passengers, thanks to the courtesy of Boston Lancaster and the hard work of the ship printer.

Mrs. Edward H. Crosby, who accompanied her husband on this trip, is a direct descendant, in the sixth generation, of the first lieutenant of the Ancients, F. H. Winship, who filled the office in 1838.

FOR SEAMEN'S CHARITIES.

Sum of \$123 Raised at Religious Services Yesterday.

The grand saloon of the Servia, which has been the scene of so many very pleasant gatherings during this voyage, was crowded yesterday by members of the company and passengers, and as a result \$123 will be divided between the seamen's charities on both sides of the Atlantic.

Services were held in the morning at 10.30, and were conducted by Capt. Watt and the second in the evening.

At the latter service Chantain A. A. Barle presided, and the invocation was made by Rev. C. A. Danmore of South Boston, followed by prayer by Rev. Albert Watson of Everett. Rev. E. A. Horton read the Scripture, and the service was led by Mr. Fred Gockley.

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Foreign Money Table.

The following table was compiled by Wm. A. Fletcher for the Atlantic Daily.

Great Britain and Ireland.
1-2 penny, copper . . . 1 cent.
1 penny, copper . . . 2 cents.
3 pence, silver . . . 3 cents.
6 pence, silver . . . 12 cents.
1 shilling, silver . . . 25 cents.
2 shillings, or florin, silver . . . 50 cents.
4 shilling, silver . . . \$1.00
5 shillings, silver . . . 1.25
10 shillings, or 1-2 sovereign, gold . . . 2.50
20 shillings, or 1 sovereign, gold . . . 5.00
100 shillings, or 10 sovereign, gold . . . 25.00

Figures sovereign at \$20.00 each. Current value at \$24.50 each.



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17 TREMONT ROW - BOSTON.

WHO IS OSGOOD?

(Continued from page 3.)

Chaplain Berle's topic was, "The appeal for help."

The text, Psalm 130, verse 1, "Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, O Lord." The following is an abstract of the sermon:—

"Young in his 'Night Thoughts' presents a most faithful picture of the emotions of the human mind and heart when he says, 'By night an atheist half believes a God.' There are periods in the life of a man, when the ordinary rational considerations by which he orders the daily concerns of his life are absolutely powerless before the demonstration, which the mere situation in which he finds himself compels in his soul.

"This suggests the thought that religion and the religious life are not matters of the mind alone. What a man thinks may have and should have the determining force with him in the making of his religious opinions, but there are other potent influences which form a large part of the material to be considered before the final verdict is made up.

"This is simply saying that there are times and situations before which the human reason is absolutely helpless and which present to the man who has the ex-



CHAPLAIN BERLE.

perience the alternative, either of sinking into hopeless despair, or making an appeal for help, to some source of power and authority which is without and above himself.

"The sea and the experiences of seafaring life are particularly full of situations and rich in illustrations of the character which I have described. Here we see the elements in their bald strength and feel how powerless we would be, when once they have been thoroughly aroused. The most perfectly equipped ship that traverses the wide ocean, embodying as it does all the latest and most highly developed devices for matching with human skill and ingenuity and forethought the wild devastating force of wind and wave, is, nevertheless, still simply a plaything for those tremendous natural phenomena before which the finest contrived mechanism is but chaff in a whirlwind.

"We are not less removed from these same influences often on the dry land and in the security, as we love to call it, of our homes. But here at least we realize it more fully, and submit in consequence to that discipline and control which we would never endure upon the dry land. The absoluteness with which we obey the officers and yield to the demands of those in authority here proves how helpless we feel and how great the need for competent authority to bring us safely into port.

"And this authority is but the type and

symbol of a higher authority. We obey the captain and his fellow officers; but the captain must obey the wind and the tides, and steer his course according to the stars. Let, for a season, God's sunlight be obscured, and no authoritative reckoning can be made by which he determines his latitude and longitude. Let for a brief season the prevailing winds and tides be disturbed, and he is as helpless as a child, so far as making an accurate determination for his course is concerned. He too must own the higher authority, and be obedient to the higher power.

"And still higher in this hierarchy over wind and wave, controlling tide, and sending sunlight and guiding the vast undercurrents of the mighty deep, is the Almighty Father of lights with whom can be no variation or shadow that is cast by turning.

"The psalmist never turned a finer phrase or suggested a more profound simile than when, alluding to the wonderful arrangement of forces by which the earth is controlled and governed, he said; 'Thy judgments are a mighty deep.' In the depths, then, we are always and everywhere.

"Deep in the mysterious network of influences by which the stability of the earth and the solar system is preserved, the lesser always ministering to the greater, and yielding to it, and the whole, looking in mute and reverent expectation to the sovereign guiding hand, which is at the helm of all destiny, material and human alike. The common flippant allusions to life as a simple thing sink into ridiculous nothingness, when one once seriously contemplates how involved he is in the depths of God's wonderful and complex world.

"When once this consciousness dawns upon man and he becomes aware how dependent he is, and how vain are all his boasting and self-exaltation before the great natural forces of life and the world, sometimes overwhelmed, he sinks in despair and gives up the battle as lost, just as men often desert the ship to which it would be wisdom to cling. Helpless, storm-tossed and burdened, his heart sinks within him, and through the tempest of his heavy-laden spirit there come no reassuring gleams of sunshine and hope, and the man is lost in the travail of soul which succeeds his awakening.

"It is even so, when a man awakens to the fact that forty or fifty years have rolled over him, and his prime is passed, and the beauty and power of a well-spent career are lost to him forever. With woful measure, wan Despair gathers up her heritage and Hope expires in tears.

"On the other hand, sometimes under the guidance of a spirit which bids him be bold and strong, he gathers up the fragments of power and strength, and weaves them into a mighty chain of courage by which he bids defiance to the elements, and becomes a victor even in adversity. But the longest and the strongest cable must be fastened somewhere! Nor can it be so long, that it offers the new perils of being broken or tangled with new dangers intervening. A taut line is the best when speed and steadiness are required. Such a line in the midst of life's perils and under the pressure of life's storms is man's faith in God. In the depths though he be, he calls on God and out of the depths he is lifted into security, hope and peace.

"Here again we see the wonderful power of God. All nature loves the victorious strong man, who makes destiny and is not

(Continued on page 5.)

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Cammore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds, while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, exalting the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lines you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime eminence might be named, that can almost be displayed as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—*The Gazette, Montreal, Oct. 16, 1895.*

(Continued from page 4.)

made by it. The Greeks fancied the gods specially pleased when a proud man fought with great difficulty. Indeed, these very dangers reveal to us the beauties and the triumphant splendor of the aroused nature when man, at his best, fulfils the expectations which God has for him.

"On a calm, sultry day, when no breeze moves in the heavens, see the flag yonder at the staff,—listless, its folds obscured, and the stripes and stars mingled in a meaningless mass of blue and white and red. But let the tempest arise, and the strong wind blow. Then see how the stars glisten in the field of blue. See with what splendid nervous emotion, the waves of red and white reveal the nervous energetic temperament of the people who love it and live under it. So should it be in the storm, and in the depths of trial and humanity's sorest need; more bright and blest, when crying out in strong faith to God, believing and waiting with toilsome patience, for the will of God.

"Thus while at sea we feel most our dependence, we are also moved to the highest altitudes of courage and devotion. No bravery like that which has been shown in the annals of the sea. No hardship like that which has waited in hunger and thirst for the far distant sail while the wild ocean roared in anticipation of its prey.

"But like the Christian hero, the Apostle Paul, of old, casting out four anchors, we still pray on for the day to dawn and the daystar to arise in our hearts which shall reveal not only the power of Him who says to the storm-crested sea, 'Peace, be still,' but says as well to the burden-laden human spirit in the anxiety of its need and peril, 'My peace I give unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.'

"Crossing the Atlantic once, in the midst of a violent storm when all were kept below and with one other alone I stood lashed to the rail under the bridge, where our brave captain watched, with equal care, the ship and the storm, as she plunged down into the depths sinking, as it seemed, into an endless abyss of whirling woe, as we rose again and heaven seemed so much nearer, between the gasps I shouted to the captain above, 'Are you there?' and over the crash of the driving storm, came his cheerful reply, 'I am here.' I could but think of the superb promise of the Master to the disciples, as he sent them forth to their stormy career of martyrdom and death, 'Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world.'

"Thus let our Lord's Day reflections be upon the assurances with which God has surrounded us, that not merely our own lives are secure in his keeping and our own destinies assured in his Providence, but the loved ones at home this day, wives and parents and husbands and little children, may rejoice that on land and on sea, God's sunlight shines in glorious hope, and the same stars tell in the evening that the eternal vigil which lights the candles in heaven watches over the sleep of the beloved ones everywhere."

White gazing out to sea one day, and looking out for sails, Quite suddenly there came in view a school of monster whales, Who sported, frisked, and frolicked, and displayed their fluky tails As they went sailing.

—J. R. M.

Why is a doctor never sea-sick? He is used to see sickness.

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY.

Royalty and Nobility to be Entertained.

The following have been invited to the banquet of the company at King's Hall, on Thursday evening, in addition to the members of the United States legation:— Captain-general and Colonel, Field Marshal, H. R. H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, K. G., etc.

The Lord in waiting and equerry.

H. R. H. the Duke of York, K. G., K. T., P. C., and equerry.

General H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, K. G., etc.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Halsbury, Lord Chancellor.

His Grace the Duke of Westminster, K. G. N., Lord Lieutenant of county of London.

The Most Hon. the Marquess of Salisbury, K. G., etc., Prime Minister.

The Most Hon. the Marquess of Lansdown, K. G., etc., Secretary of State for war.

Lieut. Col. the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, commanding Honorable Artillery Company.

The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Rosebery, K. G., etc.

Field Marshal, the Rt. Hon. Viscount Wolseley, K. P., commander-in-chief.

The Rt. Hon. Viscount de Vesci.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Colville of Culross, H. T., president Honourable Artillery Company.

Capt. Lord Charles Beresford, R. N. C. B.

Maj. Gen. Lord Methuen, C. B., commanding home district.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England.

Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Lord Roberts, commander-in-chief in Ireland.

The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., H. M., Secretary of State for colonies.

The Rt. Hon. G. C. Goschen, M. P. H. M., first lord of admiralty.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Walter Wilkin, lord mayor of London.

The Rt. Hon. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, bart.

Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, bart. G. C. B., etc.

Admiral Sir Frederick Richards, G. C. B., etc., first naval lord.

The Hon. Sir Donald H. Smith, G. C. M. G., high commissioner for Canada.

Gen. the Rt. Hon. Sir Redvers Buller, adjutant-general.

Gen. Sir Deighton Probyn, comptroller to H. R. H. Prince of Wales.

Gen. Sir H. E. Wood, V. C., G. C. B., quartermaster general.

Maj. Gen. Sir F. W. Grenfell, G. C. M. G., inspector general auxiliary forces.

Gen. Sir D. Lysons, G. C. B., constable, Tower of London.

Gen. Sir George Higginson, K. C. B.

Col. Sir Edward Bradford, K. C. B., chief commissioner metropolitan police.

Kt. Hon. Sir Richard Webster, G. C. M. G., attorney general.

Sir Thomas Sutherland, K. C. M. G.

Sir Francis Knollys, K. C. M. G., private secretary to Prince of Wales.

Sir Albert Woods, K. C. M. G., garter king-at-arms, etc.

Maj. Gen. C. J. Burnett, C. B., commanding eastern district.

Col. H. Smith, C. B., commissioner city police.

W. J. Soulsby, C. B., private secretary to lord mayor.

Col. A. J. Pearson, R. A., commanding volunteer artillery, home district.

Lieut. Col. L. G. Dundas, commanding 4th Battalion Royal Fusiliers.

Mr. Alderman J. Pound, sheriff of London.

J. R. Cooper, sheriff of London.

C. J. Todd, chairman of committee of lieutenancy.

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OFFICERS WE SHALL MEET.

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING.

St. Paul's Cathedral stands first as a monument of architectural beauty and historic interest.

Westminster Abbey. A splendid specimen of late decorated and perpendicular architecture. Henry VII.'s chapel is one of the most beautiful specimens of the period in England. Many of the Kings and Queens of England here have found their last resting-place: Henry III., Edward I., Edward III., Henry V., Henry VII., Queen Elizabeth, Charles II., Queen Anne, William and Mary, and Mary, Queen of Scots. In its precincts are also buried Dickens, Macaulay, Handel, the composer, Gray, Milton, Chaucer, and Samuel Johnson.

The Coronation chairs are also kept in the Chapel, one of which contains the famous stone of "Scone" believed to have been Jacob's Pillow.

Amongst statesmen are Bacon, Castlereagh, Palmerston, Peel, Pitt, Fox, and Chatham.

Hours of Service: Sundays, and Week-days, 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

St. James's Palace. The Guards are changed at 11 A. M., daily, an interesting ceremony.

Buckingham Palace. The town residence of H. M. the Queen. Admission by orders obtainable of the Lord Chamberlain.

Kensington Palace. Birthplace of H. M. the Queen.

Lambeth Palace. The Town-house of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Marlborough House. The Town-house of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

The British Museum. Antiquities, Coins, Medals, Inscriptions, Documents, etc. Free.

Natural History Museum, South Kensington. The finest collection of stuffed animals, birds, reptiles, and fishes in the world. Free.

Sir John Soane's Museum, Lincoln's Inn Fields (Anatomical). Admission on application except Mondays and Fridays.

South Kensington Museum. General Works of Art, etc. Free, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays; Sixpence on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Royal College of Surgeons' Museum, Lincoln's Inn Fields. Admission on application.

Indian Museum, South Kensington. Free. Indian Products, etc.

Imperial Institute, Institute Road, South Kensington. Collections and specimens of Products and Manufacture of all the Colonies; well worth a visit. Free in winter; 1s. summer.

Guildhall Museum, — Relics of Old London, etc. Free.

Botanical Museum, Regent's Park. — Admission by order.

Madame Tussaud's (next to Baker Street Station) — Wax Figures.

Geological Museum, Jernyn Street. — Free.

National Gallery, Trafalgar Square. — Old masters and famous British painters. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, free.

Royal Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly. — Annual exhibit, May to August.

Bank of England. — Open to the public; special departments, as Bullion Office, Vaults, by special permit.

Mansion House. — Opposite the above; residence of Lord Mayor, open 12 to 2.

Royal Exchange. — Open 9 to 4.30.

Mint. — From this building is issued the Coinage for Great Britain and Colonies. Open 10 to 4.

Tower of London. — Dates from William the Conqueror; first used as a palace, afterwards as a political prison, and is now a military barracks, and used as the depository of the Crown jewels. There is a magnificent collection of arms and armour of all ages in the keep. In this fortress were murdered the two Princes, the Duke of Clarence and Henry VI.

On the Green were executed Anne Boleyn, Catherine Howard, Lady Jane Grey, the Earl of Essex, the Dukes of Somerset and Northumberland, Sir Thomas More, Lord Seymour, Lord Dudley and others.

Custom House. — Open 9 to 4.

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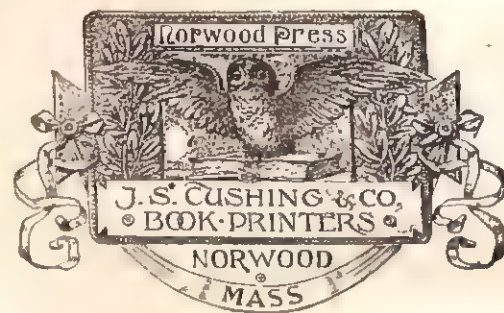
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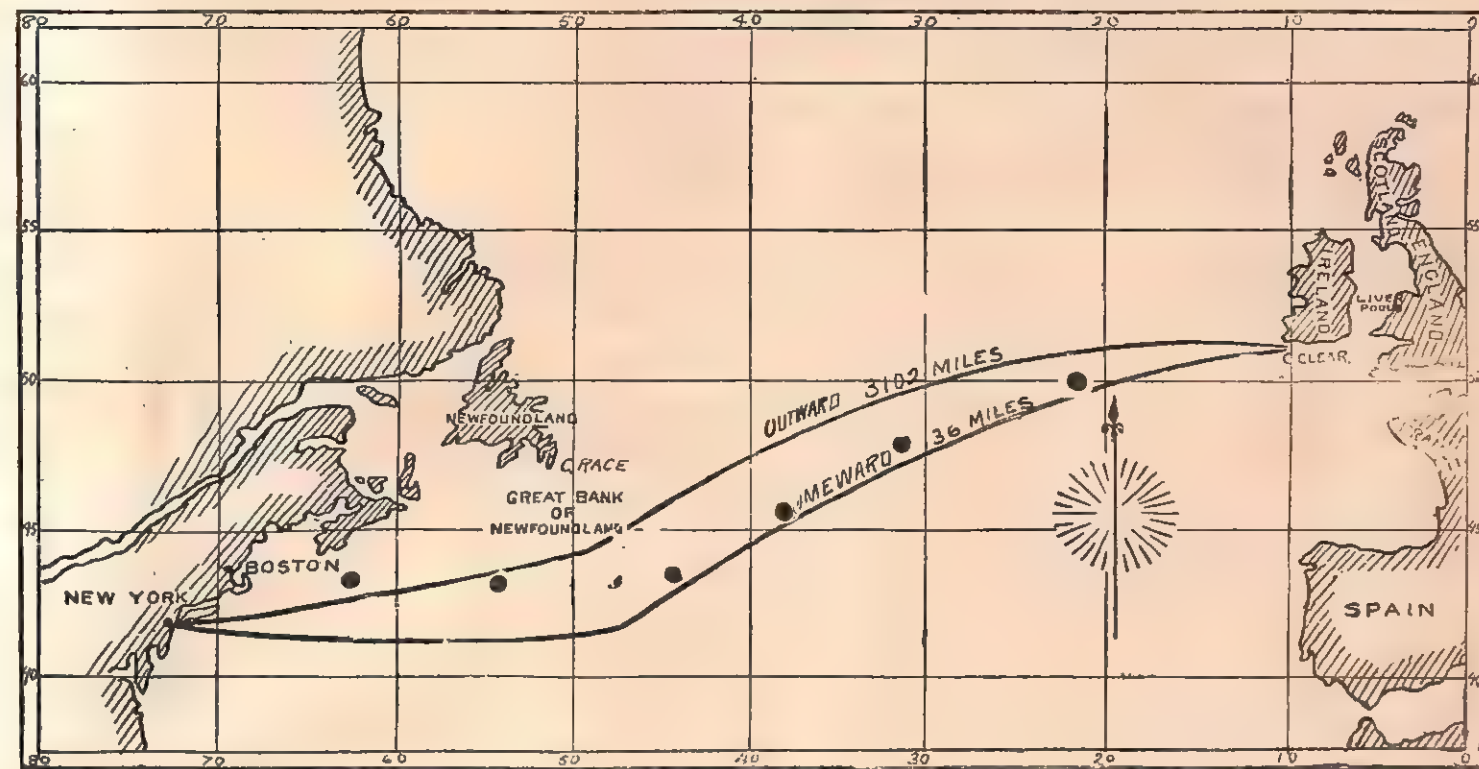
1830

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your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The exact position of the steamer is noted by a black dot on the above chart. The run—Tuesday 346 miles, Wednesday 360, Thursday 372, Friday 368, Saturday 375, Sunday 381; total 2402 miles.

Menu for Today.
Norwegian Anchovies Pate de Foie Gras
SOUP.
Potage aux Huitres
Consomme aux D'asperges.
FISH.
Halibut, Sauce Homard
ENTREES.
Cotelettes D'agneau, Sauce Tomates
Queues de Boeuf a la Jardiniere
Curried Chicken, Rice Bombay Ducks
JOINTS.
Roast Rib Sirloin Beef, Baked Potatoes
Roast Young Pig, Currant Sauce
Roast Turkey, Sausages, Brown Sauce
Boiled Leg Mutton, Capers Sauce, Purée of Turnips
Roast Fillet of Veal, Lemon Sauce
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes a la Bordelaise
Purée and Boiled Potatoes
Boiled Rice Fried Egg Plant
Cauliflowers, Cream Sauce
RELEVÉ.
Roast Chicken a la Chipolata
Cold: Cumberland Ham
PASTRY.
Tapioca Pudding Rhubarb Tart
Cottage Pudding, Wine Sauce
Marmalade Tartlets German Pastry
SAVOURY.
Indian Toast
Tea Dessert Coffee

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MIDSHIP MITES.

At high noon, Boston time, on the Fourth, as per agreement, Maj. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis, exchanged courtesies with Mrs. George M. Palmer and other neighbors in West Roxbury.

Since we announced that Private Stephen Gale had received the beautiful white silk pennant upon which were the words, in gold letters, "One Language, One People," the elegant silk Knight Templar banner, and the national emblem, scores of members have called at his stateroom. They were the gift of his friend, Mr. Sol Bucharach of Boston.

One of the interesting events that took place on the Fourth was 'toasting the absent ones, Col. A. M. Ferris, Lieut. Charles D. White, Mr. George L. Stevens, Mr. E. Frank Lewis and Mr. W. H. Robinson. Among the company present in the stateroom were Col. Hedges, Lieut. Cushing, Lieut. Cotter and Sergt. Purmort.

If the steamer should make 390 miles today, Queenstown will be reached about 8 p. m. and Fastnet light should be sighted at 5 p. m.

Metcalf's Inexhaustible Smelling Salts (all ready for filling pungents) for the cure and relief of headaches, faintness and neuralgia.

The revolutions of the screw average about 54 to the minute, which would make an aggregate of 544,320 up to 12 o'clock today.

At a meeting in Dr. J. Booth-Clarkson's room last evening, at which Commodore Cushing, the A. and H. A. C. medical staff and other leading members were present, the principal toast was "Dr. W. H. Granger as a tried and valued friend of the Cunard company, from cabin boy to captain and particularly of the Cunard surgeons, all of whom have been able to have frequent leave of absence through Dr. Granger's kindness and courtesy in taking medical charge of the ships while in the port of East Boston."

Had it not been for the assistance of the deft fingers of the stewardesses Saturday evening in the way of adjusting the badges, the cords on the uniforms, etc., the officers would not have presented such a spick and span appearance as they did at the banquet. These faithful employees of the boat play no small part in keeping everything running smoothly in the matter of minor details, and they are always kind and obliging.

Ladies, Attention!

A meeting of the ladies' committee, consisting of Mr. Henry N. Sawyer, Maj. C. G. Davis, Ald. Bordman Hall, Maj. A. A. Hall, Mr. Walter M. Lowney, Mr. Elmer A. Messinger, Dr. R. K. Upham and Mr. Thomas Saunders, was held in the saloon yesterday afternoon, with Mr. Henry N. Sawyer in the chair. Col. Hedges, chairman of the London committee, was present, and informed the members what was required of them, but inasmuch as they were not aware what arrangements had been made in London, or would they until they reached Queenstown, it was decided to adjourn until this evening at 9 o'clock. Messrs. Sawyer and Davis were appointed a committee on badges, and immediately on arrival in London will provide a suitable one for the ladies.

Special Notice.

Members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who intend taking trips from London other than A. B. C. D. E or F, as printed, must call on Mr. Fletcher, agent for H. Gaze and Son (limited) at 142 Strand, London, near Hotel Cecil, on Wednesday, July 8, and complete their new arrangements.

By Order.

Col. Edgar of Brockton has one of the handsomest and costliest Masonic badges on the boat. It is a perfect gem of its kind.

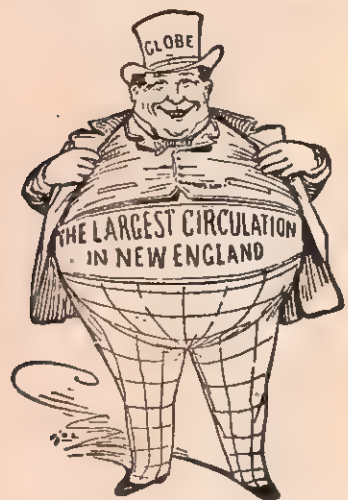
Chairman Crocker of the Boston transit commission and "Jack" Keeler, who has written something about the subway every day since work on it was commenced, thought to get away from it entirely by coming to sea. But in this they were mistaken for Col. Keeler's room is on the Service's subway, just off the midway, near newspaper row, and Chairman Crocker often hears the word he has helped to make famous. Hon. Harrison Hume says he drew the inspiration for that fine oration of his from the "subway," on which his room is located.

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IN THE ATLANTIC DAILY
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Published for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Vol. II.

Printed on Board Steamship "Servia."

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their headquarters. Why? Because the Restaurant supplies all the delicacies of the
season at a Moderate Price. **GAME IN GREAT VARIETY.** Foreign deli-
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Homeward Bound.

Afloat once more upon the brine,
Each one pursues his fad.
Still thinking o'er, through shade and shine,
The jolly good time he's had:
A time of royal treatment full,
Sans hurt, neglect or snub,
So let us toast our friend, John Bull,
In sparkling "BOSTON CLUB."

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J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.
At Sea, on Main Deck.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1896.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

March, "Adjutant Clayton"Missud
Overture, "Fra Diavolo"Auber
Request Number
Waltz, "Danube Waves"Ivanovici
Selection, "The Merry Minstrels,"Vielker
Solo for PiccoloSelected
Mr. R. Hannible.
The Clock StoreOrth
SYNOPSIS.—The apprentice opens the store in the morning and winds up the different clocks, the ticking of which is illustrated by the music, which gradually develops into a musical imitation of a clock store. The cuckoo clock strikes the hour, after which the deep sound of another clock is heard. The alarm clock then begins a merry rattle, followed by the striking of another clock in harmony with the music. The apprentice then whistles a little tune. After this the clock that contains the chimes gradually runs down and stops. The boy winds it up again, and then the miniature chimes of a Scotch cathedral are heard in the distance. Now that all the clocks are in running order the apprentice looks after his other work, and we leave the clock store.
Polish Dance No. 1Scharwenka
College PotpourriBeebe
March, "The Soldier's Farewell,"Laurendeau
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

EX-GOV. RUSSELL DEAD.

The news of the death of ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russell came as a severe shock to every American travelling abroad, and especially to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, for he was an honorary member of that body, and his death seems a direct personal affliction.

Few men have ever been so universally loved by all classes of people, irrespective of social or political lines, as was Mr. Russell, and few of his age have ever received such honors at the hands of his fellow-citizens.

Had he lived he would certainly have gone on to higher and greater honors and fields of usefulness, perhaps to the greatest in the gift of the people. His death is a distinct loss to the nation, commonwealth and city, and a personal bereavement to his friends, whose name is legion.

Very few details have been received of his illness, most of the English papers publishing only about 50 words, stating merely that he died Wednesday, July 15, in camp in Canada, whither he had gone for rest and recreation. Weakness of the heart is stated as the cause of death.

Homeward bound! Here's hoping we will have a quick and pleasant run to the East Boston dock.

Queenstown this morning at about eight. With good luck we ought to be in Boston before noon a week from today.

The government inspection took place last night after two yesterday. Everything was O. K., and the clearance papers were given.

It is rumored that the State of Massachusetts has taken it into her own hands to give us a reception on our return. This would have been partly because the Boston organizations couldn't agree among themselves as to who should have the honor of escorting the glorified Ancients through the streets.

ENGLISH OPINIONS.

Comments Wise and Otherwise, and Some Sarcastic Ones.

The reception by Her Majesty at Windsor, July 8, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, was a very pleasing scene. It was one which must enhance as well as dignify, by the expression of royal and personal sympathetic cordiality, that friendly feeling toward the great American republic and all its citizens which Queen Victoria sincerely cherishes equally with all her people.—(From the Illustrated London News of July 18.

CALLS IT A "FUSS."

The fuss which has been made in London about the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts does not appear to have commended itself to military observers.—(Bradford Observer.

ILL-TIMED CRITICISM.

The "Broad Arrow," which styles itself the Naval and Military Gazette, and humbly takes upon itself the right to speak with authority on such matters, says:

"As a military body the company are beneath contempt. We saw them yesterday crossing the Horse Guards' Parade on their way to a function at Marlborough House, led by the band and a detachment of the Honourable Company of London, and a more ragged display we have never witnessed. There was no attempt whatever at keeping step, and no attempt at dressing. They can best be described as a lot of straggling men in uniform."

The above criticism is unjust, inasmuch as the cadence of the English volunteers is very different to that of our own country. In marching the American soldier takes a long swinging stride to a cadence of 120 a minute, while the English volunteer marches to a cadence of 130. By actual time, however, the band of the Honourable Artillery Company frequently "cut the cadence up" to 137 a minute. The cadence of our own company never goes over 110 a minute. Hence the difficulty, a difficulty that does not seem to have been taken into account by the writer of the Broad Arrow's editorial.

MAKES A BAD MATTER WORSE.

In its succeeding issue the editor of the Broad Arrow again forgets the courtesy due to a guest, as well as the courtesy due to his ruler, who received that guest with honor, and says:

"We ventured last week to give expression to the opinion—by no means confined to ourselves—that the visit of the Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Massachusetts, to the Honourable Artillery Company of London was not an event of such transcendental importance as to demand the unusual display of attention vouchsafed to them by the authorities, official and military. Again, being under the impression that the Hon. A. C. of B. M. desired to be in some sort regarded as a military body, we ventured to express the further opinion that unless appearances woefully belie them they were hardly entitled to be so regarded. However, the following communication addressed to us by a member of the Hon. A. C. of B. M. shows how thoroughly mistaken we are:

"To the Editor of the Broad Arrow.—Want of tact, display of a spirit of ill-bred bad feeling, an attempt to insult strangers

THOMAS J. OLYS,

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1 Winter Place, Boston.

Capt. DANIEL K. EMERSON, Mgt.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER.

Boston, June 23, 1896.

The melodious trolley is still trolleying and the stygian Subway is still subwaying, and will continue until Old Chronos turns his Hour Glass.

It is current belief among certain friends of the Ancients that the mystic figures "1638" which appear upon their seal refer to a certain occasion when the record was broken in regard to the consumption of champagne, it having been stated that the number of bottles relieved of their contents on that evening reached these astonishing figures.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

—and so far guests to your shores—who came not to display a Jingo spirit nor to fawn for praise or flattery; a slur—the only one—cast upon many of them (us)—aged men, who fought and bled years before your paper (hitherto respected in our land) existed—for the emancipation of our fellow men—even though their skins are not "fair to behold." If you did not respect us, you might have had some regard for the gentleman it was our privilege to visit on Friday evening. Finally your brief comment was most ill-timed, and we think regretful. We came round—not to stay—unlike some of your more august visitors of a year ago. Hope the writer has had his forty-eight cents for producing the one and only insult offered to U.S. Please type this, and be manly."

"Still, as Punch says, 'the force must be meritorious for Her Majesty received them at Windsor.'" Besides H. R. H. the Prince of Wales received them at Marlborough House, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught and Field Marshal Lord Wolseley at Aldershot, the Secretary of State for War and other big wigs in the city, etc., etc. Probably no one is any more astounded at the extraordinary flatter all round than is the Hon. A. C. of B. M. itself."

OFF FOR HOME!

GOOD SHIP SERVIA BOSTON

BOUND ONCE MORE.

Shouting Thousands Bid Us God-speed On Our Journey.

PARTING GIFT OF A MEMORIAL
TO COL. WALKER.

Home, sweet home!

Promptly at 4.30 p. m. yesterday the propeller began to revolve and the steamship Servia turned her prow to the Mersey and began the long voyage back to Boston.

Thousands on the landing stage and neighboring docks cheered and shouted and waved farewells as long as the vessel was within sight and hearing.

But the farewell wasn't a marker to the reception the Ancients will get when they reach the Hub. The old Bay State herself has taken the matter in hand, and a week from today, if all goes well, we shall see what Massachusetts can do in the way of adding honors to those already heaped upon the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company during its stay in England. Laurel wreaths by the bushel will be theirs for the asking, and they will come pretty near owning the city of Boston for one day at least.

But, speaking seriously, as a prominent member of the Ancients said yesterday, this whole affair has risen far above the level of a mere "good time," and has attained to the dignity of an international event of great moment and far-reaching in its results. The Ancients have been, as The Boston Globe predicted they would be, "makers of history."

One of the pleasantest events connected with the departure yesterday was the presentation to Col. Walker for the company of an elegant and suitably-inscribed memorial by the Manchester Volunteer Officers Association, some of whose officers came on board for that purpose just before the boat started.

The memorial is an elegant, tasteful and beautiful affair, about 17x23 inches, in a gold bullion frame sunk in velvet. The testimonial itself is engrossed in colors. At the left top is a picture of the Mayflower, at the right an American eagle and in the center a picture of the town hall at Manchester. At the left side is a panel inscribed: "Founded 1638. Robert Keayne, first captain." Beneath this another panel inscribed: "John Wilson, 1743—1756. 'Wisdom is better than weapons of war.'" Pictures of two men in colonial uniform, the national flag, the state flag and a soldier in the company's uniform today also find a place on the left side.

The inscription in full is as follows: "Manchester, 23d July, 1896. The Volunteer Officers' Association (Manchester and district), consisting of the following: "Artillery—Third, Seventh and Ninth Lancaster Volunteer Artillery.

"Engineers—First Lancashire Volunteer Royal Engineers.

"Infantry—First and Third Volunteer Battalions, Manchester Fusiliers; First, Fourth and Fifth Volunteer Battalions, Cheshire Regiment; First and Second

Volunteer Battalions, East Lancashire Regiment; First Volunteer Battalion, Prince of Wales Volunteers; Second Volunteer Battalion, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Volunteer Battalions of Manchester Regiments, beg to congratulate the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston upon the occasion of its first visit to the mother country, and desire to offer them a most hearty welcome. It is a matter of extreme regret to them that an opportunity has not presented itself of showing more fully their friendship and cordial good feeling by the honor of the presence of the Ancient and Honorable Company in Manchester, but they sincerely hope the time is not far distant when such an occasion may arise. In wishing them godspeed upon their return journey, the volunteer officers will retain the pleasantest memories of a visit of their brother citizen soldiers, which can only be conducive to the end desired by all, the furtherance of peace.

President, Robert Bridgeport, Colonel."

Col. Walker responded in a fitting manner to the brief speech of presentation, saying in his remarks of Great Britain's ruler that she was "womanly as a queen and queenly as a woman."

The homeward bound Ancients have been straggling into Liverpool by twos and threes ever since Monday. Wednesday the tide set in more rapidly, and by night probably one hundred or more were quartered at the hotels. The Liverpool people, disappointed at not seeing a parade of the Ancients when they arrived, hoped for one on their departure, but this was impracticable as so many members of the company did not arrive in London from continental trips in time to take any train earlier than the London and Northwestern special from Euston yesterday forenoon.

At about 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Servia backed away from the Canada dock, where she had been lying, and slowly, assisted by the tender Skirmisher, made her way out into the stream, where she anchored.

Shortly after 10 the steerage passengers came aboard from the tender. Dr. Clarkson standing at the gangway as they came on to make sure that all were in a proper state of health.

Several officers of the Cunard company also came on board from the tender, among them Director Williamson, Manager Bumfrey, Capt. Watson, Secretary Moorehouse, Superintendent of Stewards Brown, Superintendent of Engineers Bain and Cargo Manager Banks, Secretary Moorehouse, with his wife and three children, by the way, accompanied us to Queenstown.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the tender Skirmisher came out from the landing stage with the band of Cunard sailors on board, the same that welcomed us to Liverpool nearly three weeks ago. As the band played national airs the tug ran around us like a little water spaniel sporting with a great mastiff.

The Servia pulled in her anchors and slowly drew up to Prince's landing stage. Gang-planks were run out at once, and huge mountains of baggage soon began to come aboard on the broad backs of the sailors. The waiting passengers were given a gang-plank, and in very short time all were on board. In a very few moments more the visitors were warned ashore, the gang-planks withdrawn, the lines cast off and we started for Boston, the Salem Cadet Band playing "Home, Sweet Home," with might and main.

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METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

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Prepared from CHOICE FRESH FRUITS ONLY, by

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ALSO COPLEY SQUARE,

BOSTON, MASS.

Menu for Today.

Pate de Foie Gras Olives
SOUP.
Potage aux Huitres
Consonne Chiffonade
FISH.
Salmon, Sauce Tartare, Cucumbers
ENTREES.
Petit Filets de Boeuf, Sauce Bearnaise
Compote de Pigeon, a la Jardiniere
Tete de Veau en Tortue
JOINTS.
Roast Rib Sirloin Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Haunch Mutton, Red Currant Jelly
Boiled Chicken, Sauce Bechamel
Roast Goose, Gooseberry Sauce
Roast Fillet Veal, Lemon Sauce
VEGETABLES.
Boiled, Croquette, and Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflowers, Cream Sauce
Paree of Spinach Boiled Rice
SALAD.
Lettuce Tomatoes, French Dressing
RELEVE.
Roast Quail on Toast au Jus
Cold: Cumberland Ham
ENTREMETS.
Rice Pudding Cherry Tart
Lemon Pudding, Sweet Sauce
Victoria Sandwiches Gelee au Vin
Almond Cheese Cakes
SAVOURY.
Spaghetti Neapolitaine
Ice Cream
Dessert Coffee
Tea

Dispensation not Secured.

On the last evening before reaching Queenstown on the outward trip a meeting was held of the Masonic fraternity in Dr. Clarkson's room to take steps toward the formation of an ocean lodge. It was also planned to do work on the homeward trip if a dispensation could be secured from the English grand lodge.

This body, however, while it thought favorably of the idea as a whole, did not think best to grant permission for work on this trip, but has taken the matter of an Atlantic lodge under advisement, with chance seemingly in favor of its formation at no distant date.

It is over a hundred years, by the way, since a dispensation has been granted to do work on board a vessel, the statement to the contrary in a previous issue of the Daily being made under a misapprehension.

Those who have not yet received a copy of the Ode of Greeting can secure the same by notifying H. D. Atwood, stateroom 133.

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24 Avery Street.

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17 TREMONT ROW - - BOSTON.

WHO IS OSGOOD?

WAS LATE.

LIVERPOOL PEOPLE
GREATLY DISAPPOINTED.

Rushed to London at Record-
Breaking Speed.

FINEST TRAIN OF CARS EVER
RUN OVER
LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN.

Retracing our steps for a moment, as they say in the story books, let us go back to the time, Tuesday, July 7, when the tardy Servia dragged us over the bar and up to the dock at Liverpool, several hours behind the time expected by the Ancients. On the platform at the dock waiting to receive the Ancients was the Earl of Derby, who is this year Lord Mayor of Liverpool, a number of military and volunteer officers, and a deputation from the Honorable Artillery Company, consisting on the military side of Capt. Evans and Durkins, Capt. and Regimental Quartermaster Hayward, Quartermaster Sergeant Ousey, Quartermaster Sergeant Green, and Drill Sergeant Mackenzie. On the civil side there were Lieut. Colonel Raikes, Lieut. Colonel Baker, Major Nunn, Quartermaster Sergeant Clarke, and Mr. F. H. Smith.

In the absence of the president of the London Company, Lord Colville of Culross, Colonel Raikes, the vice-president, received the Ancients, coming up the gang plank as soon as it was put out, followed by Lord Derby, whom he introduced.

Hon. Patrick A. Collins' familiar face was seen in the throng at the dock, and he followed Lord Derby up the gangway, and was warmly greeted by as many of his friends as could possibly get at him.

After a few moments the Salem Cadet Band filed down the plank and took a position facing the Honorable Artillery Company's band, which for a half hour or so had been lustily playing the national airs, and occasionally an English tune. The Ancients followed the band, and were soon drawn up in line facing a squad of Liverpool volunteers that had been waiting on the dock about eight hours for that moment to come.

There were a few, a very few, evolutions by the Ancients, and then they marched through the waiting shed to the special train of snail cars. There was a deep murmur of disappointment from the waiting thousands of Liverpoolians, but there was no help whatever for it, as it was too late in the day for a street

parade. The first special train consisted of two engines, both decorated with stars and stripes, and fourteen of the best saloon cars the country affords. These cars were quickly filled with the Ancients, the band, and a few friends, and at about five the train pulled out for a record-breaking run to London. The Metropolis was reached at 8.45, the timing of a guard being three hours and thirty-five minutes. There was a short stop at Edge Hill Station and a long one near Rugby because of a hot box. It was a remarkably fast run, and a pleasant one as well, for in every car was plenty to eat and drink and obliging waiters to serve it.

The London and North Western Railway Company deserve great credit for getting up so fine a train, and for their excellent handling of so great a crowd. A second train followed the first, and on these two nearly all of the Servia's party made their way to London.

A great reception had been planned by the London brethren, but it had to be all abandoned owing to the lateness of the hour. An immense concourse had assembled in the vicinity of Euston Station as early as six o'clock, and a detachment of the Honorable Artillery Company held itself in readiness to escort the Ancients to the Armory House. As the hours wore on the heat part of the crowd melted away, and when the first special train rolled into Euston Station only a few thousands of people remained about the station, and those mostly of the laboring classes. How different it all was from what the Ancients had hoped for. Visions of themselves marching through the streets of London, through crowds of enthusiastic English people had been fitting through their heads for months, but it was not to be. Fate had decreed otherwise.

The band was promptly on the platform after the train stopped, and struck up "God Save the Queen," the Englishmen lifting their hats in recognition. After a very brief but cordial welcome by the London men all were bundled into London and North Western Railway "buses and hustled off to the Armory House at Finsbury Square. As the "buses emerged from the station what little "fizz" there was left in the waiting crowd was let loose, and shouts of applause greeted the Ancients.

Concerning this arrival in London the "London Daily Chronicle" said:—"There was to have been in the station-yard a guard of honour of the H.A.C. of London with its fine band. They were to conduct the H.A.C. of Boston along the Euston Road to Park Crescent, then down Portland Place, Regent Street, Waterloo Place, and by the Strand to the Hotel Cecil, where they were to break off, and after a rest go to the Armory House at Finsbury for an eight o'clock dinner.

"In selecting the route through a good part of London, it was naturally supposed that the tradesmen along the thoroughfares chosen—a portion of whom at least draw a considerable portion of their revenue from American customers—would have decorated their premises with the United States flag and either the Union Jack or one of the ensigns. But they did not rise to the suggestion—perhaps they

(Continued on page 5.)

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds; while a little to the east the kindly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such an opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, extending the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lives you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills are different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from along-side the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime eminence might be named, that can almost be touched as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal.

Oct. 16, 1895.

(Continued from page 4.)

desired a formal request. It was not thus Broadway welcomed the British sailors a little while ago. But no matter. The flags were not wasted because they were not wanted."

The ladies meantime were driven to the Hotel Cecil, where arrangements were supposed to have been made for the entertainment of all the Ancients' party. But things were in an almost inextricable confusion, a confusion that's worth a whole article by itself.

But while the ladies waited for the Ancients to appear, the latter had really begun their round of festivities in London. The hour was late, about 9.15, when the first bus which contained the commander, Col. Walker, drew up at the Armory House. Hosts and dinners had been waiting a long time and appetites were keen set.

The visitors were received with the utmost cordiality by the members of the London Artillery Company, and by the crowds of London people gathered about the doors of the Armory House. Entering the reception room Col. Walker and his staff, and then the Ancients in a body numbering about 185, were received by Lord Denbigh and Colonel Stohwasser. They were also greeted with several rounds of London Artillery Company "fire," something that closely resembles a college yell, and was very amusing to the Ancients.

Having been received by Lord Denbigh, that officer introduced the guests to Major General Sir Francis Grenfell, Adjutant General of the Auxiliary Forces and Recruiting, and Lord Colville of Culross, of the Honorable Artillery Company. As soon as all had assembled, a move was made to the drill-shed, where dinner was served at ten o'clock.

The apartment had been most elaborately decorated in honour of the occasion, not the least conspicuous feature of the display of bunting being the numerous Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks which were displayed.

Colonel Lord Denbigh presided, and supporting him were Colonel Walker and Colonel Hedges, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, Lord Colville of Culross, Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Pound, Mr. Sheriff Cooper, Major General Sir Francis Grenfell, Colonel G. A. Raikes, Colonel C. H. Coles (1st City of London V. A.), General P. J. Collins (Consul General United States of America), General Sir Luther Vaughan, the Bishop of Marlborough, Colonel L. G. Dundas, Mr. F. M. Fry (Master Merchant Tailors' Company), Colonel C. D. Clark, Colonel Stohwasser, Colonel Cantlon, Mr. Alderman Ritchie, Colonel G. Drew, Colonel Baker, Major Fash, Major A. E. McDonald, Surgeon Major W. Culver James, Major A. A. Hall, Major Groves, Major C. G. Davis, Captain Evans, Colonel M. Hancock, Major Boyle, Major Duchesney, Major Nunn, Major Eustace, R. H. A., Colonel Pearson, R. A., Admiral Sir Leopold M'Clintock, Captain Coles (Naval Attaché American Embassy), Rev. A. A. Berle, and many others.

During the dinner the H.A.C. Band, under the direction of Mr. E. Walker, played a variety of selections, the majority of which were of American composition. At the close of the banquet the Earl of

Denbigh arose amid cheers and proposed the health of the Queen. He said:

"Colonel Walker and Gentlemen,—The first toast which we Englishmen always give at these gatherings is her Majesty Queen Victoria—(loud and prolonged cheers)—and when we call to mind the regard with which her Majesty is held not only by Englishmen, not only by English-speaking peoples—(cheering)—but by peoples all over the world who don't speak English, I think when we call that to mind it does not require many words from me to ask you to give her name a good reception. Also when I remind you that her Majesty is showing the deepest interest in the visit which we are here to-night to commemorate—(cheers)—an interest which she shows by a personal inspection of Colonel Walker's ancient and honorable corps to morrow. I think, under these circumstances, it will not require any more words from me to ask you to drink long life, health, and many more years of a most prosperous reign to her Majesty, whom we Englishmen, and others who are not Englishmen—(cheers)—look upon as being the best of constitutional sovereigns."

The toast was drunk with the greatest possible enthusiasm, the National Anthem being sung by all present, and being followed by "H.A.C. fire."

"The President of the United States" was next proposed by the chairman in the following terms:—"The toast I have now to give you is one which on an occasion such as this I look upon as the logical corollary to that I have just proposed. It is the President of the United States. (Loud cheers.) The two countries have each their particular forms of Government, but because your country, Colonel Walker, is a Republic, that is no reason why you should regard our sovereign, Queen Victoria, with less esteem and honour than we who are a monarchy should regard your President. (Cheers.) We look upon the President as the head of a great nation. I can only in asking you to drink his health hope that he, and whoever succeeds him in that place of honour, may always be leader in what I may call a peaceful contest between these two great English-speaking nations. I ask you to drink the health of the President of the United States."

The toast having been cordially received, the Chairman gave "The health of the Prince of Wales (Captain General and Colonel Honorable Artillery Company), the Princess of Wales, and other members of the Royal Family," which was also heartily drunk.

The toast of "The Navy, Army, and Auxiliary Forces" was acknowledged by Admiral Sir L. M'Clintock, and Major-General Sir F. Grenfell.

Other complimentary toasts followed, including "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, given by the Chairman, and responded to by Colonel Walker, who had a most hearty reception; "The Visitors," proposed by Lord Colville of Culross, and "The Chairman" given by Colonel S. M. Hedges, and replied to by Lord Denbigh.

The Ancients, most of them at least, did not arrive at the Hotel Cecil until after midnight, and when they did get there there was trouble over the baggage and more trouble over the rooms, but that's another story.

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BROTHERHOOD OF MEN.

London Editor Pleased at Feeling Manifested at the Banquet.

(From the London "Standard" of July 10.)

The terms in which the Queen's health was proposed last night at the banquet of the Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts show that the Republicans may be as adept as Royalists in the grace of the courtier. What could have been more happy, because what more truthful, than Colonel Walker's allusion to Her Majesty's queenliness as woman and her womanliness as a Queen? The antithesis is so neat that, when it has been discovered, it seems to be obvious.

Not less cordial were the references to the Prince of Wales, who was present as a guest of our American visitors. It is an interesting fact that, in the two advanced Republics of France and the United States, no man is personally more popular than the Heir to the British Crown.

We know quite well that if his duties and engagements permitted him to make another trip across the Atlantic, his experiences would be not less pleasant than those which he recalled last night with so much satisfaction. The capital which some of the Democratic orators are manufacturing at Chicago, by declaiming against the ascendancy of "British gold," does not imply any special enmity to the people of this country.

The diatribes of the Western politicians are directed quite as much against the bankers and financiers of the Eastern States as against those of London. Whatever causes may arise for transient difference of views, or even of conflicting interests, between the two peoples, they are united, as Colonel Walker pointed out, by the common traditions of English liberty, and by the knowledge that neither would be induced to enter into a compact with outsiders that would menace the other in the enjoyment of what both regard as an inalienable birthright.

The expression given to this conviction last night, when the Honorable Artillery of London were entertained by the analogous corps in Boston, was, indeed, rendered more hearty by the fact that Robert Kane, the founder of the American Institution, had served in the British one.

There is, therefore, a sort of personal tie joining the two associations of citizen soldiers, the strength of which may be compared to the bond that draws together members of the same college or the same regiment—that esprit de corps which establishes a kind of brotherhood between men who may never have set eyes upon one another, but which is promptly acknowledged whenever it is appealed to.

The compliment paid to Mr. Bayard when Lord Lansdowne proposed his health would, under any circumstances, have been warmly approved by his many

English friends; but on this occasion a special meaning was attached to the friendly demonstration, inasmuch as the latest turn in the vicissitudes of American politics seems not unlikely to remove him, at no distant date, from the duties which he has discharged with equal tact and zeal at the Embassy of the United States. There are, he said in his speech of acknowledgment, no diplomatic secrets between Great Britain and the United States—no likelihood, we presume he means, that either would intrigue with a Foreign Power against the other.

The only thing needful for the maintenance of something heartier than mere international peace is that the two peoples shall learn to understand each other. It may truly be said that no Ambassador from Washington to St. James's has contributed to so happy a result than the Envoy appointed by President Cleveland. If he has to leave us, the best we can hope for Great Britain and the United States is that he may be succeeded by a Statesman as distinguished by intellectual capacity and affection for both countries.

LOYAL AMERICAN FRIENDS

England has made them by her entertainment of the Ancients.

(From the "London News.")

When the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, and the ladies who bear them company, return to their homes in Boston—otherwise the "Hub of the Universe"—England will possess in America a loyal and devoted band of friends and admirers, missionaries of peace and love between the two countries.

Certainly we have received them hospitably and entertained them to the best of our power; and they, on their part, are thoroughly appreciative of the warmth of the welcome. Nor can it be said that they lack words in which to express their gratitude and delight, for they brim over with hearty thanks and heartfelt compliments; and what most of all pleases and gratifies them is, first, the reception at Windsor by the Queen on Tuesday; and, secondly, the garden party given by the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlborough House yesterday afternoon.

They appear to have imagined that the Royalty of England would prove as inaccessible to the ordinary Republican citizens of the United States as the Emperor of China or the Mikado of Japan. Now they know better, and are joyfully undeceived.

Have they not partaken of luncheon in the Orangery at Windsor, and clinked glasses with the Heir to the Throne in his own garden, and that without the slightest difficulty of a ceremonial introduction? Their President himself is hardly more at home to his fellow-citizens at the White House on the fourth of July.

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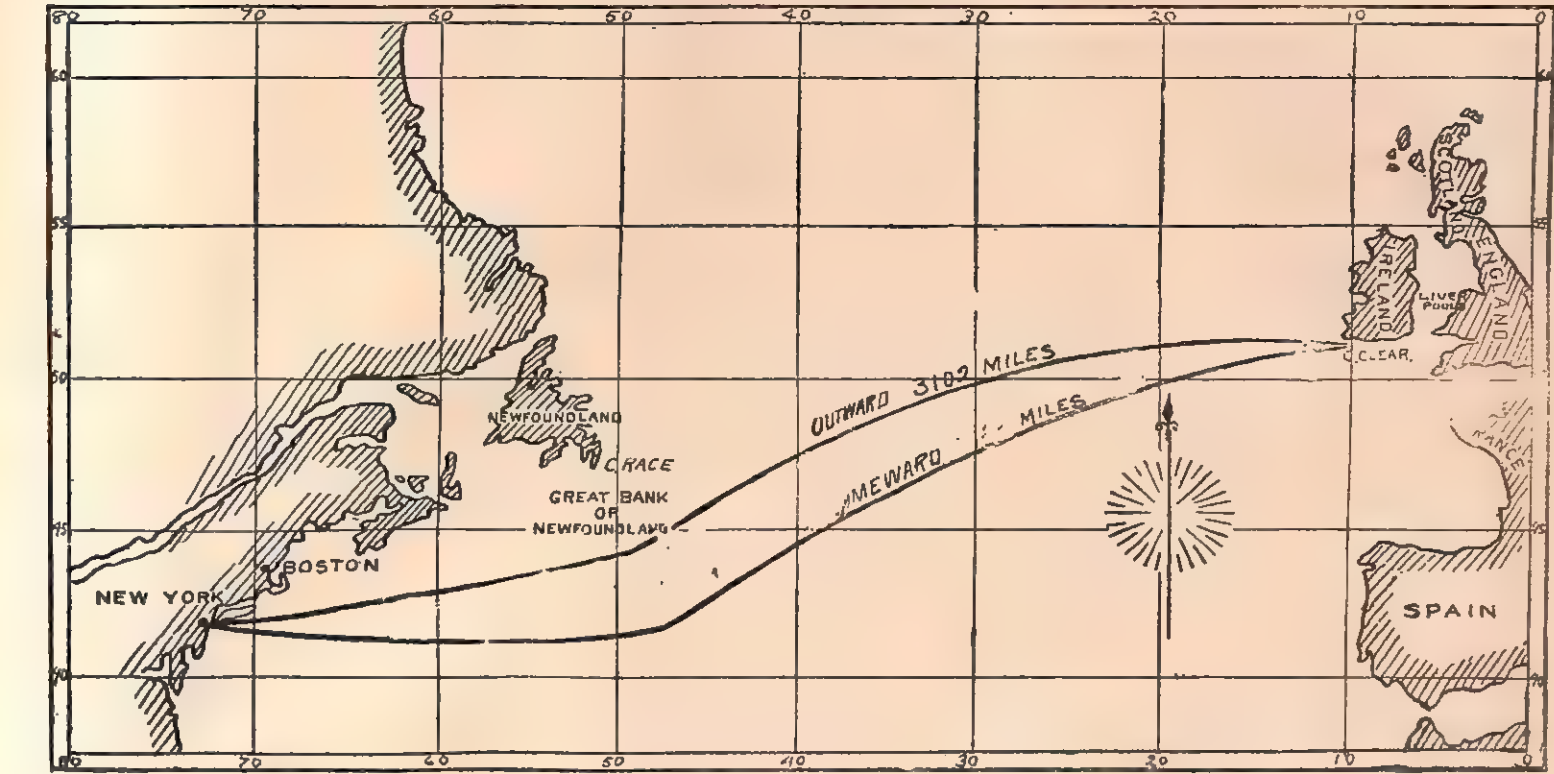
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The Morning Muster.

The muster yesterday morning soon after 10 o'clock was an extremely interesting sight to a landsman, and shows how thoroughly the Cunard Company is prepared to deal with an emergency. After the muster and calling of the roll the boats' crews jumped to their posts, and in short order the canvas was taken from the top of each boat, and they were swung out and lowered. After they were hauled up the crews took seats in the boats and there was a short oar drill.

Fire drill followed, and after the bucket lines had been formed the pumps were manned.

All this has to be gone through with every time the vessel leaves port to start on an ocean voyage, and thus Capt. Watt is absolutely sure that everything is in its right place, even to the rowlocks, and that each man knows just how to do his duty.

This same method pertains on every Cunard steamer, and a certificate stating the result of the inspection and drill is filed at the office of the company.

Capt. Thomas, the deputy shore superintendent of the company, was in charge of the exercises yesterday.

The regular noon closing of the bulkheads followed the drills, and then the whole vessel was inspected by the officers to see that everything was in "ship shape" to receive the passengers.

PERSONAL.

Among those who went over with us but will be missed on the return trip are two members of the Worcester contingent, J. E. Boardman and A. G. Hildreth, who will return to Boston on the Gallia, which leaves Liverpool Aug. 1.

Among the new faces, on the other hand, is that of W. J. Barry of South Boston, an employee of the auditor's office at city hall. Mr. Barry and Dr. W. H. Devine, surgeon of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., went over together on the St. Paul, but the doctor returned last Saturday on the New York from Southampton.

Sergt. Ellis and Hon. Henry F. Naphean are "taking in" Ireland, and will not return for about two weeks.

Lieut. J. Payson Bradley led the cheering on the boat yesterday as she drew out of her dock, calling in stentorian tones first for three cheers for "Old mother England" and later for three cheers for the Queen.

The exercises attendant upon departure from Liverpool would not have been complete without Major Johnson, but the major knew this as well as anyone else, and was therefore on hand to see us safely off. After many farewells on board the major tore himself away just as the gang-plank was drawn. Carrying ashore his characteristic smile, that is childlike and bland, he stood on the dock and bowed and cheered and waved his hat until the faces at the dock blended into an indistinguishable mass and faded away in the distance.

Shore Captain Thomas of the Cunard line is a hustler, and no mistake. He seems to be one of the men who belong to the number born to keep things moving.

JOHN BULL TO BROTHER JONATHAN.

(G. W., in Liverpool Courier.)

Across the foam, From home to home, Across the wave Come cousins brave— The gallant boys of Boston. From home to home, Across the foam, Shall roar our cheers Till Boston hears Our British cheers for Boston.

Across the foam, From home to home, Stars and Bars they bring, Round our Cross to cling, Now two-in one for Boston.

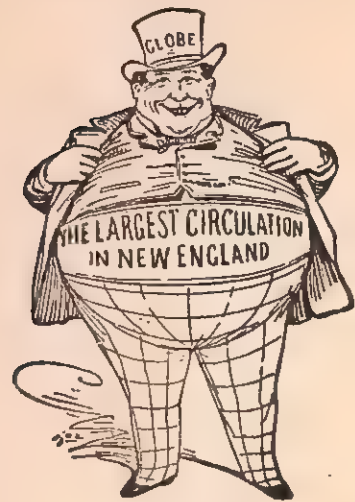
Comes home to home, Across the foam, And nought shall part The hand and heart John Bull now gives to Boston.

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Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
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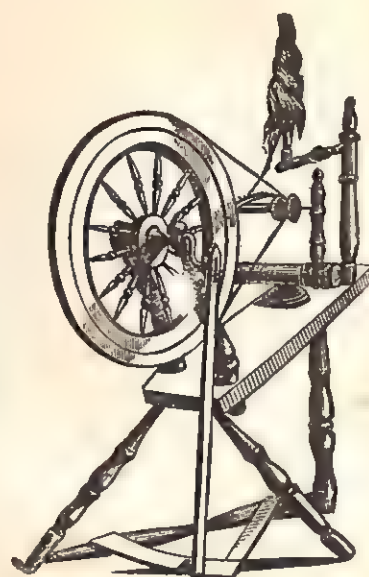
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Atlantic Daily.

Published for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Vol. II.

Printed on Board Steamship "Servia."

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Just a word, in prose this time, to ask you if it doesn't seem sort of good to again place your knees beneath the Servian oak and see a bottle of B. C. L. with the home-like Bostonese label, staring you in the face? It reminds you strongly that the modern Athens is only five days distant now. So glad!

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Atlantic Daily.

Printed every morning on board the Steamship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.
At SEA, on Main Deck.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1896.

THE LOG.

Yesterday at noon the Servia was about one mile east of Stag rocks, having travelled about 285 miles from Liverpool. Since that hour the Servia has reeled off an average of 16 and one-quarter knots per hour.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

March, "Salem Witches"Missud
Overture, "The Queen's Secret".....Thomas
Request Number.
Waltz, "The Wizard of the Nile".....Herbert
Piccolo SoloSelected
Mr. R. Hannible.
Selection, "Lohengrin"Wagner
Scherzo, "On Tip-Toe"Hosmer
Request Number.
Popular MelodiesDe Witt
March, "Am I a Wizard?"Herbert
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

The popularity of our flag in England is shown by the fact that Lieut. Bradley, the national color bearer, had to keep a sharp watch going through a crowd to prevent the flag being torn by enthusiasts who wanted to cut or tear out a piece for a souvenir. This respect and admiration for the Stars and Stripes was one of the pleasantest features of the whole trip.

The Atlantic Daily met its first competitor yesterday morning, but our circulation is still increasing. Fifty copies of each day, from July 2 to 11, of The Boston Globe came on board and were distributed free with the compliments of Gen. Taylor. They were literally devoured by the passengers, to whom the sight of a Boston paper was almost like a glimpse of home itself. They were as pleasing to the passengers as the sight of an oasis to the desert-worn traveller, and Gen. Taylor can be sure of the hearty thanks and appreciation of all on board for his thoughtful act.

The supposed-to-be-funny items in a Boston paper treating the trip of the Ancients as though it were a schoolboy "hike" are unbecoming the dignity of the journal itself, and are unjust. The items referred to are, in a semi-humorous vein, alleged to have been signed by various members of the Ancients.

Artillery and Cavalry Wing.

A considerable number of the younger members of the company are now talking of attempting to form an artillery and cavalry wing of the Ancient, and if successful will ask the government for two guns.

There is ample good material to form two batteries and possibly one troop of cavalry.

During the trip across there will be lot of time to do the preliminary work of organization.

TRIBUTES TO RUSSELL.

Well-Known Men on Board Express Brief Sentiments.

The sentiment of the whole American people regarding the death of ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russell is well voiced in the following personal tributes from well-known men on the Servia:

Hon. Harrison Hume—Gov. Russell dies a victim to modern American public life, alike lamented by political friend and political foe. He needs no words of eulogy. His words spoken at Chicago will cause every genuine American to cherish his memory. "Place, principle above expediency, courage above time service, and patriotism above party." Would to God that we had more men in our public life in America that believe in and are guided by such sentiments.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges—In the death of ex-Gov. Russell I have lost a warm friend, and the loss is not only mine, but one that will be felt by the whole country. The country can ill afford to lose such brilliant statesmen.

Capt. Thos. J. Olys—Ex-Gov. William E. Russell is dead—a genial gentleman, an accomplished scholar and a distinguished statesman. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has met with an irreparable loss, and the councils of the nation are deprived of a champion of human rights and honest government.

Alderman Bordman Hall—The untimely death of William E. Russell has ended a very brilliant career. His successes began in Harvard, and in the Boston University Law School. As a student he laid a deep foundation for the life of usefulness which followed. The services he rendered to his native city of Cambridge as alderman and as mayor were recognized regardless of party affiliation, and helped to establish that confidence which led the people of Massachusetts to elect him governor, notwithstanding his youth and the fact that his political faith was that of the minority. As a Democratic governor of a strong Republican Commonwealth his position was unique and difficult, yet he served his State with great ability and brilliant success. His life, though brief in years, was full. He had given evidence of the highest qualities of statesmanship, but whether higher and deserved honors would soon have come to him is perhaps doubtful.

Rev. Edward A. Horton—Irrespective of party, there is a universal sadness over the death of Ex-Gov. Russell. Strong in character, eloquent in speech, nobly ambitious in views, patriotic in principle, he seemed a brilliant future. The State greatly expected valuable services from him. He was affable and easy in manner, with a happy combination of dignity and freedom. His career was indeed, however. As an example to the young men of public promise, he will continue to guide and inspire those who seek a pattern of integrity, true merit and noble leadership.

Gov. Russell represented in my judgment the best type of American citizenship in both public and private life. As an American gentleman, he was friendly and approachable, as a student at Harvard College, a scholar and a companion of cultivated men, as a member of the Senate, an incorrupt official and a leader to the people's cause.

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CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER.

Boston, July 24, 1896.—Indignation meetings have been held the last few days on the Common, as many of our adopted citizens are in open rebellion. The indignation is not confined to the male sex alone, who jar the air with blatant threats and tales of woe, but the female here claims her right to free and unlicensed speech and hurle defiance along the green surface of our beloved park; but the rock bed on which our State is built is firm, and timid souls find inspiration and courage as they gaze on the Golden Dome on Beacon Hill and remember that the Ancients will soon return. The trouble is that the Ancients were wrong in going to England and ignoring the English Sparrows who had many messages to send home.

A SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

would surely have been a figure marked for the nation's highest honors had he lived. All men who knew him loved him.

PERSONAL.

Lieut. A. C. Lockhart, who was brought on board Thursday in an ambulance very ill, is reported as about the same. It is hoped that the genial lieutenant will soon be bright on deck again.

Bob Hyde bobs up serenely and wears an unusually broad smile. He has been presented with a silver watch by Mr. Macaulay.

The Macaulay contingent, Comrades George Fawcett and Gregory, were honored with the special invitation to dine with the Lord Mayor of London while in that city. On board the ship they accepted and spent a very pleasant evening. Alderman Newton of Boston, who was also a member of the party.

AT WOOLWICH.

HONORS EXTENDED BY ROYAL ARTILLERY MESS.

Eight Ancients' Officers Very
Pleasantly Entertained.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY LIEUT.
THOMAS SAVAGE.

In response to an invitation from the Royal Artillery mess at Woolwich on Wednesday evening, July 10, the following officers were detailed to represent the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company: Lieut. Thomas Savage, Lieut. George E. Lovett, Dr. Charles W. Galloupe, Dr. Edgar D. Hill, Sergt. Fred MacDonald, Lieut. Emery E. Grover, Sergt. E. G. Foster, Sergt. W. S. Best.

There were present over two hundred of the most distinguished military officials of the English army.

At the dinner Col. Lockhead presided, and the toasts to the Queen and to the President were drunk standing, and in silence.

Col. Lockhead announced a united toast to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and to the Honourable Artillery Company, and introduced Gen. Morris, who gave an interesting and eloquent historical description of the two companies. At the conclusion of his address the toast to the Ancients was responded to by Lieut. Thomas Savage, who spoke in part as follows:

"Around the origin of the great Anglo-Saxon race there hangs no poetic legend of the she-wolf nursing its ancestral princes. Its mothers were not the stolen daughters of Alban shepherds.

"At its gateway no Tarpeian rock rises a monument to treason. The union of the Normans, the then foremost people of Christendom, with the hardy Briton and Dane, produced a race inferior to none existing in the world.

"Across the channel, touching upon British soil, came a people bearing the elevating influences of such a civilization as then existed. True they came with naked sword and clashing arms, but it was not the invasion of destruction and devastation; they came rather as flow the peaceful waters of the Nile, fruitifying and beautifying everything in their course.

"Where disorder, sloth and superstition existed, sprang system, industry and enlightenment. The arts and sciences first found a lodgment on English soil. Halls of learning were established; music and poetry arose and men of letters were respected. Then was formed, says Macaulay, whose own pen has given to the world the strongest evidence existing of the correctness of his judgment, 'That language less musical indeed than the language of the south, but in force, in richness, in aptitude for all the highest purposes of the poet, the philosopher and the orator inferior to that of Greece alone.'

"The ocean yielded its tribute to her fearless sons and the products of all the world furnished forth her marts. The pages of history record no braver, more soul-stirring deeds of heroism and honor than Anglo-Saxon men have achieved on every continent where duty has led them.

"In their path has followed the development of civilization and the creation of those conditions which ameliorate the hardships of life; with its standards it has borne to suffering millions the magic touch of hope; upon our western hemisphere it has stricken from four million human beings the shackles of slavery and bade them walk forth to freedom; and has created the grandest and noblest asylum for the poor and oppressed of every land since the dawn of history; there it has set the star of hope above the cradle of the poor man's child; there it has made no royal avenue to happiness save worth and merit; the Anglo-Saxon in the trackless wilderness of the frozen North has planted the true cross, and beneath the burning skies that look down on Africa's arid sands it has reared the sacred shrines of Christianity; through the darkness of myth and miracle; through the midnight of ignorance and despair; through the blackness of bigotry and superstition; past the dungeon and the jail; past the scaffold and the block; aye, past the sceptre and the throne it has borne with chivalric hand the sacred torch of love and hope, of light and reason, of liberty and justice to all mankind.

"Permit me to express this sentiment: The world is better, the world is happier because Victoria has lived and reigned."

Lord Denbigh then responded to the toast to the Honourable Artillery Company, expressing his great gratification at the pleasant feeling existing between the two companies. The full band of the Royal Artillery, which is considered the best in the world, furnished the music.

The delegation of Ancients was escorted to Woolwich by Lord Denbigh.

Prominent among the guests was Prince Charles of Denmark.

The dinner at Woolwich was certainly most aristocratic and there was that marked feeling of English hospitality and good cheer which has given the R. A. the name of the best entertainers in the world. The speech of Lieut. Savage was both eloquent and patriotic, and the demonstration made by the R. A. at its conclusion lasted several minutes, with cries for more. Those who know him and have heard him on many occasion can appreciate the fact when we say that it was the best effort of his life under an inspiration never to be forgotten.

Have Passengers' Sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Feely have the sympathy of all on board in the death of Mr. Feely's mother, Mrs. Catherine Feely, who passed away in her home at Walpole, Mass., July 11, aged 77 years, and was buried July 13. It seems especially sad from the fact that Mr. Feely was on his wedding trip.

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SOUP.	
Puree de Tomates aux Croutons	
Consomme a la Brunoise	
FISH.	
Turbot, Sauce Homard	
ENTREES.	
Civet de Lievre a la Anglaise	
Cotelettes D'agneau aux Petit Pois	
Kromeskys a la Russe	
JOINTS.	
Roast Sirloin Rib Beef, Baked Potatoes	
Roast Turkey, Sausages, Cranberry Sauce	
Roast Ducks, Sage, and Onion Sauce	
Boiled Leg Mutton, Caper Sauce, Puree of Turnip	
Corned Beef and Vegetables	
VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes a la Maitre d'Hotel	
Boiled and Rissole Potatoes	
Stewed Leeks on Toast	
Vegetable Marrow Boiled Rice	
SALAD.	
Lettuce Tomatoes, French Dressing	
RELEVE.	
Roast Chicken, Bread Sauce	
Cold: Boiled Ham Ox Tongue	
ENTREMENTS.	
Sago Pudding	
Red and Black Currant Tart	
Cakes a la Reine Creme Caramel	
Fig Pudding, Sweet Sauce	
Florentines	
SAVOURY.	
Biscuits au Fromage	
Ice Cream	
Dessert	
Tea	Coffee

SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	LAST	POEM
SOUVENIR	LAST	POEM
SOUVENIR	LAST	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM
SOUVENIR	POEM	POEM

Subscriptions to the Souvenir Edition of the above poem, with illustrations, together with the songs sung on board the Servia, will be received by the undersigned, Henry D. Atwood.

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COULDN'T GET ROOMS.

MANY OF THE ANCIENTS
HAD TROUBLE THE
FIRST NIGHT IN LONDON.

Many of the Ancients and their wives and friends have cause to remember very distinctly their first night in London, for everything about the big Hotel Cecil was in a muddle, and "confusion worse confounded" wasn't a marker to it.

The Gaze Tourist Agency say it was the fault of the hotel management, and as the hotel people aren't saying anything about it, it is fair to presume that at least a good share of the blame belongs to the hotel. The hotel clerks on that awful night seemed like automatons or graphophones wound up to say just one thing. Their wheels turned but one cylinder, and as it turned their mouths opened a little, their tongues wagged, and these words were heard: "Your name is not on our list, every room is occupied, we cannot accommodate you, very sorry, sir."

Notwithstanding this little speech the agents of the Gaze Company claim that they went through the house the next day and found twenty-five rooms that were unoccupied. In some of the rooms were two or three beds, and in all, so far as the agents could learn, at least sixty beds were unoccupied that first night and their would-be occupants were turned into the streets of London to shift for themselves. Just why the clerks kept all those rooms and beds vacant and told people the house was full is a secret known only to the management, and they carefully guard it. It may be that the clerks were wound up to say that thing and that only, on the previous supposition that the house would be full. So when the time came they said their little piece like the faithful machines that they were.

That is the most reasonable theory, for, of course, it could not be that the hotel was not well managed, or that the business was so large that it had taken the bits in its teeth and run away with the management. Of course it could not be that the manager himself did not know just how many rooms stood vacant and just how many guests he had already. Oh no, of course not.

But, as the apprentice reporter always writes of his first fire, "the scene beggared description." The ladies come first as the Ancients had gone to the Armory House. Tired with their long journey they wanted to retire at once, but when they gave their names at the desk they found in many cases that no rooms could be secured at any price or in any way. Friends of the Ancients who came over with the party and who had paid for their rooms at this hotel, when they bought their excursion tickets weeks ago had the same experience. Things

were in a grand hubbub, and many of the party simply shook the dust of that hotel off their feet and sought more hospitable hostilities.

The ladies, however, waited for their husbands, and when they came from the Armory perhaps there wasn't a scene. There was more plain talk in that hotel office within an hour than the clerks are accustomed to hear in a year. But the clerks simply kept their wheels going and over and over again ground out the same old sentence of refusal. Gaze's agent came in for a share of censure on the part of the tired Ancients, and in fact so severe was their condemnation of his course that, at his own request, he was next day relieved by Mr. Gaze of any further duty in connection with the party. However, Mr. Fletcher did all he could that night to fix matters up, and after a time everybody got to bed either in this hotel or some other, and the next day order began to come out of chaos, people found their luggage, and were disposed to look on that first night merely as a horrible nightmare.

WHAT WOULD GEORGE HAVE
THOUGHT?

(From the London "Graphic.")
What would have been thought by George III., whose historic chests of tea were thrown into Boston Harbour by his rebellious American subjects, if he had been told that the direct descendants of these tea-tossing rebels would one day come over to London as an armed body of friendly visitors and be entertained, among other things by his great-grandson to a complimentary parade of some of the finest and most efficient troops in the British army? Yet this was the honor which was yesterday paid by the Duke of Connaught, commanding the division at Aldershot, to the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS.

(From the London "Courier.")
It is a curious proof of the community between the two nations that one of the members of the Salom Cadet Band which has come over with the Bostonians is a born American—Taylor, who acted as trumpeter in our 19th Hussars during the Egyptian campaigns. His breast is decorated with a medal bearing the clasps of El Teb, Tamanieh, Abu Klea, and the Nile.
Then again, the venerable surgeon of the Company boasts himself to be a Macdonald of Glengarry, who has even inherited a faculty for making himself understood in Gaelic; while another still more striking instance of the composite character of the all-embracing American Republic is furnished by the strangely interesting fact that the color guard of this Massachusetts Company includes a Prussian and a Dane who had confronted each other in deadly conflict at the redoubts of Düppel in 1864.

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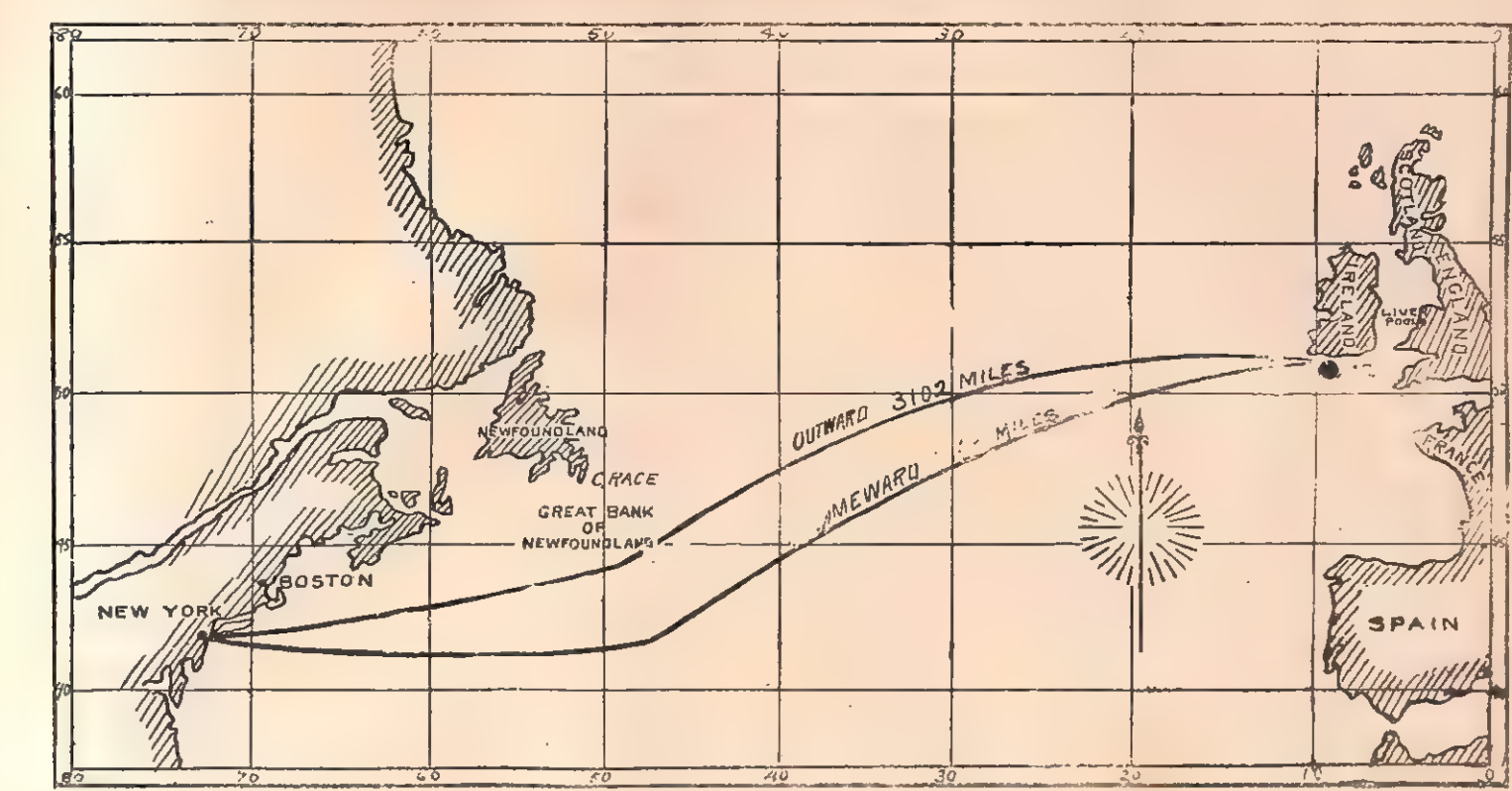
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This space is engaged by
"RAYMOND."
Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a
Shoe, and save you much of
your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The log will be taken today at noontime if Old Sol will only show himself. The distance will be taken from Fastnet light.

Dr. Hubbard's
VEGETABLE
GERMICIDE

has proved the most effective agent known to science for the relief and cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and La Grippe.

Spray gently two or three times in each nostril, the same in the mouth and outside on the throat and chest, two or three times a day, or as often as needed.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, a few sprays on the parts affected.

For Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Ulcers, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, etc., it has no equal. No inflammation or Suppuration will occur when it is used. Spray with Atomizer, and dress with old linen saturated with the liquid.

For Sore or Inflamed Eyes, dilute with water one-half teaspoonful to four ounces water, shake well together and bathe the eyes. The best Eye Water ever made.

J. HUBBARD & CO.,
12 Franklin Avenue,
BOSTON, MASS.

Dined with the Savage Club.

Three members of the party, Maj. F. W. Childs, Messrs. A. P. Childs and A. P. Newell, were honored with an invitation to dine with the Savage Club in London Saturday, July 11. During the evening Mr. A. P. Childs was called upon to contribute to the "feast of reason and flow of soul," and in response recited John G. Saxe's poem, "Pyramus and Thisbe," in a manner that brought down the house.

This club is one of the most select in London, consisting either of literary men, artists or musicians of note or distinguished patrons of these professions. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is president of the club, but was not present that evening. A banquet is held every Saturday night, and the chairman calls upon various members or honored guests to contribute to the evening's pleasure.

The club is not named for the noted Boston divine, but the historic weapons of warfare arranged about the room indicate the meaning of the title. The presiding officer's gavel is an immense bludgeon about four feet long, and when he calls the meeting to order he brings it down with a thump that makes things rattle.

To be a member of this club is considered a great honor, and to be a guest is certainly a great privilege and a rare treat.

MIDSHIP MITES.

The Springfield Republican says that a flagstaff, 55 feet high, from which floated the Stars and Stripes, was placed upon the lawn of A. P. Childs at Bennington, Vt. by Gunter Post, G. A. R., on the fourth of July as a tribute to that gentleman.

H. H. Newcomb, stateroom 150, has found half a pair of gold-framed eyeglasses with a gold chain attached. Owner can have the same by applying to Mr. Newcomb.

Old Ireland gave us a boisterous send-off yesterday, and as a result many seats were vacant in the saloon at lunch time.

They say that C. T. Dukelow, who sends us the cablegram each day, is so at organs so much on the day we let it stop, that he was scarcely able to speak a loud word the next day. He was one of the

party that went down in a tug to see Mr. Shuman off.

Ten of the Ancients' party made a trip which was a combination of E and D, with a side trip annex that was very interesting. They left E party at Geneva and went over a route overlooking the magnificent scenery of the Alpine peaks and the north of Italy. They went to Basle, Heidelberg and Frankfurt-on-the-Main, joining D party at Wiesbaden.

Col. Hedges has distributed the souvenir medals presented to the Ancients by Maj. Wilmer Williams. The Holborn restaurant souvenirs have also been delivered. If any member of the company has not received either one of the above he can be accommodated upon application to Col. Hedges, stateroom 57.

Ten cases of the celebrated Hunter rye whiskey were distributed among the members of the company through the courtesy of J. S. Doane and Co. and T. and W. Tuff of Boston, and was highly appreciated by the recipients.

The Last Arrow.

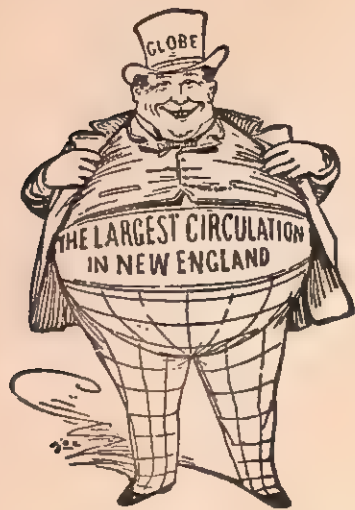
The concluding lines of Mr. H. D. Atwood's souvenir poem, "The Last Arrow," are as follows:

When the time shall come in the passing years
That the foe of today, as our friend appears;
When the hand that holds the glittering sword
Is stayed at the sound of a peaceful word
When the echo of bells is borne on the air,
As they tell of the Peace that rules everywhere;
When dissensions shall die, as die they must;
When the guns are spiked, and the swords are rust
When the plow shall run in its furrows wide,
And the peaceful arts shall our progress guide,
Let the land of Columbia, where dwell the free,
Be proudly the first with its kin to agree
And the hand in her friendship that England extends,
Let us grasp it as heartily and ever be friends.
An illustrated edition of this poem will be issued as a souvenir, together with several other songs. See notice in another column

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on either side of the
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for 25c.

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Tomatoes, 6c. can.

Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

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prices at

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CIGARS

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Highest Grade Havana Leaf,*

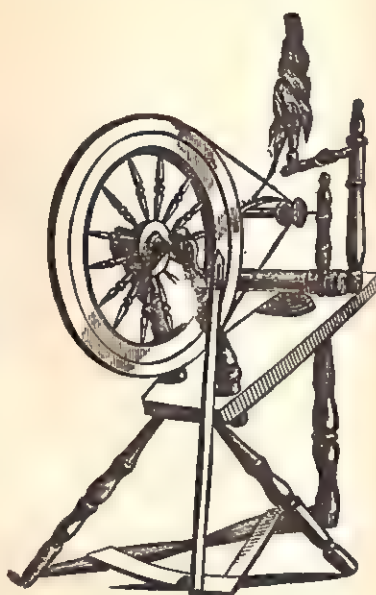
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manship, same quality as if
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Published for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Vol. II.

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their headquarters. Why? Because the Restaurant supplies all the delicacies of the
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Just get a glass (of "Boston Club")
Or two, if you are dry,
Then note the obscuration
As you wink the other eye.

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Atlantic Daily.

Printed every morning on board the Steamship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.
At Sea, on Main Deck.

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1896.

THE LOG.

After leaving Queenstown yesterday the sea became very choppy, with a good strong westerly wind. Towards midnight it changed over to the northeast with increasing strength, and the steamer began to climb over some tall billows, making those on board feel anything but comfortable. Sleep, in many instances, was out of the question, but toward noon the whitecaps disappeared and the good ship Servia pushed her nose through a comparatively calm sea.

At noon today the observation showed the vessel to be in latitude 51.28 north, longitude 20.18 west. Run for the 24 hours preceding, 417 miles. Distance from Queenstown, 460 miles.

Notice.

Divine service will be held in the saloon this morning at 10.30, and will be conducted by Chaplain A. A. Berle.

Seen from the Bridge.

At 11.10 Thursday night we passed the Sylvania on our port bow, bound for Queenstown.

At 4.30 a. m. Friday passed a Leyland line steamer bound for Liverpool.

At 7.35 a. m. Friday passed the Campania also bound for Liverpool. She reported no ice and clear weather.

CLEVELAND HIMSELF.

President of the United States Will Receive the Ancients.

Not alone the State of Massachusetts, but the whole country as well is alive to the fact that this trip of the Ancients is an important event, and, as a consequence, the exercises that await our return to Boston include a reception by President Cleveland, who is not to be outdone by Queen Victoria in doing honor to those who have so well represented our country abroad.

The details of the plans that have been made in our absence are not known, but they will undoubtedly be on a grand scale and of a character that will constitute a fitting wind-up of this memorable trip.

The following cablegram was received by Col. Walker at Queenstown:

Colonel Walker,
S. S. Servia, Queenstown.

President Cleveland is expected to receive you at Boston. The State has taken the reception out of the hands of the committee.

William Hatch Jones.

A Roarty has an autograph of the President of the United States. It is one of a very few secured, and Mr. Roarty prizes it very highly.

GOOD WORDS ABOUT US.

What the Boston Globe Has Said of the Ancients Since We Left.

The Ancients have received very kind treatment from most of the English papers during their trip, and probably from the Boston papers, though as The Globe was the only one to send a complete file up to the latest possible date, we can only give the quotations from that paper, which are as follows:

A TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

All England seems to have united in a generous effort to make our Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company most welcome to "the old country."

The reception extended to the famous corps at Windsor yesterday by the queen was marked by every evidence of cordial good will. Royalty, indeed, has been at special pains to shower favors upon the visitors from Boston, while the popularity of the American military contingent with all classes of the people appears to be unbounded.

It is increasingly evident that the Ancient and Honorable trip to England is to be an immense success from start to finish. Boston must prepare betimes to give her peace-promoting warriors a glorious welcome home.

It will not be the fault of Albert Edward, of Ambassador Bayard or of Commander Walker if a treaty of perpetual alliance between England and the United States isn't signed right away. But there are others.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is as popular in England as in New England. Its fame is now international.

The Ancients have been inspected by the queen, but for all that Washington street will not have to be widened for them to march through when they get back.

Our Ancients must march as steadily at Aldershot as they ever did on returning from banquet in Faneuil Hall, even if the eyes of Queen Victoria and Albert Edward are looking on.

Sent to Mrs. Russell.

Col. Sidney M. Hedges has expressed his sympathy with the wife of the late ex-Gov. Russell in the following cablegram, which he sent from London immediately on receiving news of Mr. Russell's death:

Mrs. W. E. Russell, Cambridge, Mass.—Having only just learned of Gov. Russell's untimely death the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company now in London hastens to send its tardy but none the less heartfelt condolences. We join with the whole Commonwealth in mourning one of her most illustrious sons.

SIDNEY M. HEDGES.
Chm. London Committee.

Our Bulletin Board.

FOUND—A gold cameo stud. Apply at this office, main deck forward.

FOUND—A small, probably an odd one, in the Subway. Owner can have the same by applying to Steward Tinker, paying charges and proving property. Cinderella need not apply.

LOST—Several dinner, and suppers without the party or two, not to mention many other things. No reward is offered for their recovery.

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Capt. DANIEL K. EMERSON, Mgr.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER.

Boston, July 25, 1896.—While working on the Subway last week a metal tablet was unearthed with an inscription on it in a strange language. An eminent linguist has translated it as a copy of an old colonial statute requiring every citizen of Massachusetts Bay to join the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The Supreme Court has decided that the old statute is still in force, and a large addition to the company's ranks is expected on its return.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

PERSONAL.

Messrs. Fletcher and Solomon, representing Henry Gaze and Sons, accompanied us as far as Queenstown.

F. E. Huntress of Boston, who left the Hub about a week ahead of the Ancients, is with us on the return trip.

Among the absentees on the return trip are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Crosby and Miss Campbell.

Among the well known Bostonians met in Paris was Miss Kate Ryan, late of the Boston Museum.

Mr. George Wilson, the popular comedian and a member of the National Lancers, returns with us to the States.

In the account of the dinner at Woolwich, published in yesterday's Daily, a mistake was made in stating that W. S. Best attended the banquet. It should have been Sergt. N. B. Basch instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman Brown of Boston, who have been sojourning on the Continent for some weeks, return on the Servia, on board of which Mrs. Brown has many old friends.

Mr. J. Henry McLean of Montreal showed the boys much attention in London, as did also the Marquis of Dunegal. The latter is uncle to Earl Faires and claims to be the nearest relative to the late Gen. Washington.

TALLY-HO RIDE.

One of the Pleasantest Features of the Stay in London.

It remained for Boston's favorite amusement manager, Mr. B. F. Keith, to furnish the visiting Ancients and their lady friends with one of the most delightful and interesting excursions of the London stay.

On Saturday morning, the day previous to the departure of the company for Paris, 17 handsomely appointed brakes drew up at the Cecil, and shortly afterward started with a happy party for a coach trip through London and its beautiful suburbs. The route lay out across the Thames, along its banks, across Wimbledon common, and included a stop at a typical English inn—Hare and Hounds, where all hands lunched on "bitter and bread."

From the Hare and Hounds the party rode into the city, through some of the principal streets, to the hotel.

The affair, through its novelty, attracted much attention from Londoners and afforded the Boston visitors a grand opportunity to see London's fields and streets, highway and byways, in a particularly pleasant way. Upon the return to the hotel the party passed a vote of thanks to Mr. B. F. Keith for his very great kindness.

Rescued an American Crew.

Capt. Watt has a pair of binoculars of which he may well be proud. The inscription upon them tells the story in brief as follows:

"From the President of the United States to Captain James B. Watt of the British steamship Pavonia, in recognition of his humane services in effecting the rescue of the crew of the American schooner Porter S. Roberts, Jan. 15, 1894."

Capt. Watt says that the schooner, anchored about 70 miles south of Sable Island, parted her anchor cable, and getting into the trough of the sea was badly damaged and sprung a leak. This was on Friday. The crew took to the pumps, but in spite of their efforts the schooner filled gradually through Saturday and Sunday.

Monday noon, while taking the observation, Capt. Watt noticed the schooner far off on the port bow with her flag at half mast and union down. Seeing at once that something was wrong Capt. Watt shaped the Pavonia's course in the direction of the distressed vessel and soon had the pleasure of rescuing her crew. It was none so soon, for the schooner was almost at the point of sinking and the men were utterly exhausted with their work at the pumps.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Tom W. Bevan has taken his full measure of enjoyment during the trip, and on his return will be in great demand at smoke talks to give his experiences.

Miss Morrison, sister of the chief officer of the Lucania, herself an employee at the State House in Boston, is returning on the Servia from a three-months' trip abroad.

Blood Shed by an Ancient.

The Ancients conquered England, to be sure, but not without bloodshed, for while Sergt. Cyrus K. Remington was gallantly doing his duty at Windsor he received a terrible saber wound—of which he tells with becoming modesty. In a hand-to-hand engagement the keen-pointed weapon of his adversary, barely missing a vital part, struck the gallant defender of the Stars and Stripes on his left pedal extrem-

ity and made a wound bigger than a pin-head. Gore gushed forth and the stricken man was at once taken into the castle, where dukes and courtiers did all in their power to alleviate his sufferings. He soon went back to his place in the ranks and saw the engagement through. He will probably recover, but the gaping wound in the boot is beyond all hope.

Special Order No. 15.

Headquarters of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.,
On board Servia, July 25.

The following details are hereby appointed for Sunday: Lieut. Thomas Savage, officer of the day; Private Alexander Graham, orderly.

Officers and non-commissioned officers will report to the commander in the saloon Monday at 10.30 a. m.

Commanders of companies will report to the adjutant at that time the names of any members of their companies not returning on the steamer.

By order of
Capt. HENRY WALKER, Com.
L. N. DUCHESNEY, Adjutant.

Lost and Found.

LOST—A gold fountain pen. Finder will please return to this office.
FOUND—A saber. Apply to room 57.

MIDSHIP MITES.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Lieut. Lockhart is much improved, and the chances are very encouraging that he will march from the ship to the armory on our arrival in Boston.

Since the company left Boston many well-known people have passed over the great divide. On July 9, at his home on Moreland st., Roxbury, Lieut. Joseph Andrew Verge of the First Infantry, M. V. M., died after a brief illness. The funeral took place on Sunday, July 12, and was largely attended by military men, including all the officers of the First. Deceased was 58 years old.

One of the most enjoyable impromptu concerts took place in the music room last night.

Private Stephen Gale is the only lady's man on the boat. Well! well!

Bob. Hyde gave a 60 minutes' musicale on the quarter deck last night to the great delight of the ladies.

With "a wet sheet and a flowing sea and a wind that follows fast" the Servia bows along with a sail on her tall foremast.

Sergt. Lucas' experience with a left-handed corkscrew was one of the amusing incidents at the "Big Four's" smoke talk yesterday. How he did haul and pull, and the air was blue.

Vacant chairs was the general state of affairs yesterday, and the Subway was remarkably quiet. This, of course, is to be expected after the departure of the commodore.

There's a new stewardess on board this trip, Miss Rushton. She takes Mrs. Harrington's place, who has gone to the Lucania.

For the first time since leaving Boston water broke over the bow of the Servia yesterday morning.

It was not thought that anything worse than a kazoo could be found to harrow the eardrums of humanity, but in an inspired moment some foreigner invented a nameless something far worse, and several members of our band have secured samples of this horrible instrument of torture. In the far, far distance it emits a sound that would lead you to think it was first cousin to a bagpipe. But nearer you can distinguish in it the squeal of a dying pig, the filing of a handsaw, the meow of a sick cat and the wail of a lost soul. The inventor must have owed humanity an awful grudge, but if he did he squared himself.

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Know the FINEST COOLING BEVERAGES on land or sea, at home or abroad, are made from

METCALF'S FRUIT SYRUPS

Prepared from CHOICE FRESH FRUITS ONLY, by

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39 TREMONT STREET,
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BOSTON, MASS.

Menu for Today.

Pate de Foie Gras	Sardines
SOUP.	
Puree a la Chesterfield	
Consomme a la Princesse	
FISH.	
Trout, Twickenham Sauce	
ENTREES.	
Fricassee of Sweetbreads	
Pieds de Veau Frites, Sauce Tomate	
Saute de Perdreaux	
JOINTS.	
Roast Rib Sirloin Beef, Horseradish Sauce	
Roast Quarters Lamb, Mint Sauce	
Roast Goose, Gooseberry Sauce	
Boiled Chicken, Egg Sauce	
Ox Tongue with Spinach	
VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes a la Bordelaise	
Boiled and Baked Potatoes	
Portugal Onions	Puree of Cabbage
Boiled Rice	
SALAD.	
Lettuce, French Dressing	
RELEVE.	
Roast Pheasant a la Periguenx	
Cold Cumberland Ham	
ENTREMENTS.	
Semolina Pudding	Gooseberry Tart
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce	
Scotch Cheese Cakes	Jelly Puffs
Gelée au Madere	
SAVOURY.	
Ramequins a la Sefton	
Ice Cream	Coffee
Dessert	

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

March, "Boston Commandery" . . . Carter
Overture "Oriental" Rogers
Solo for Cornet, "The Lost Chord" . . . Sullivan
Mr. B. B. Kayes.
Selection, "Il Trovatore" Verdi
Largo Handel
Selection, Scotch Melodies Ramsay
JEAN M. MUSSIE, Bandmaster.

SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	THE	POEM
SOUVENIR	LAST	POEM
SOUVENIR	LAST	POEM
SOUVENIR	LAST	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM
SOUVENIR	ARROW.	POEM

Subscriptions to the Souvenir Edition of the above poem, with illustrations, together with the songs sung on board the Servia, will be received by the undersigned, Henry D. Atwood.

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WHO IS OSGOOD?

PRINCE AND FLAG.

GREAT DAY

FOR THE AMERICANS

AT ALDERSHOT.

Duke of Connaught Photographed

under the Stars and Stripes.

ELEGANT LUNCHEON AND
RECEPTION AT THE OFFICERS'
CLUB HOUSE.

Early Thursday morning the Ancients were off for Aldershot and destined to behold one of the most impressive sights of the trip, a sham battle and later a review of nearly 10,000 of Her Majesty's troops. It was a grand, magnificent, memorable event, and the Ancients returned to London realizing more fully than ever how much of Great Britain's tremendous influence rests with her armed forces, and also how thoroughly trained and drilled for military are her soldiers and their horses.

An especially notable feature was the rapidity of the evolutions of the cavalry and artillery, every man and every gun moving like clock-work. It was really in the nature of a great revelation to the Americans, and something they will always be proud to remember.

It is, by the way, the third time England has ever made such a demonstration for the benefit of a foreign power—the Emperor of Germany and the Shah of Persia being the only ones previously for whom such a review has been ordered.

A circular was issued from Aldershot headquarters to each of the Ancients making clear the plan of the sham battle, as follows:—

"This is the situation at 10.30 a.m.:—The Northern force, consisting of one regiment of cavalry, three batteries of artillery, five battalions of infantry, three field companies of engineers, and three companies of mounted infantry, are holding the line of the canal, trying to check the advance of the Southern troops.

"The Southern advanced guard, consisting of one regiment of cavalry, three batteries of artillery, and three battalions of infantry, has found itself in inferior strength and unable to force the passage of the canal, its commander has accordingly so informed his General, who is about six miles in rear, and the latter has dispatched a force to reinforce the advanced guard.

This reinforcement consists of one regiment of cavalry, seven batteries of artillery, and five battalions of infantry, and the plan of action adopted, after the reports of the reconnaissance have been received, is for the original advanced guard of the Southern force to hold the Northerners by continuing to engage them in front along the canal, whilst the reinforcement turns their right flank. It will be observed that the country to the west is thickly wooded and therefore well adapted for a turning movement, and there is also a good bridge (called Norris Bridge) over the canal at this point. There is another bridge in the centre of the Northern position (Belmoor bridge), but this is strongly held by the Northerners."

After the operations were concluded there was a march past of all the troops.

The following troops took part:—

Four Batteries Royal Horse Artillery.

2nd Dragoons (Royal Scots Greys).

3rd (King's Own) Hussars.

9th (Queen's Royal) Lancers.

Nine Field Batteries Royal Artillery.

Three Field Companies Royal Engineers.

Three Companies Mounted Infantry.

1ST INFANTRY BRIGADE.

2nd Bedfordshire Regiment.

2nd East Lancashire Regiment.

1st Manchester Regiment.

1st Royal Scots Fusiliers.

2nd Rifle Brigade.

2ND INFANTRY BRIGADE.

4th King's Royal Rifle Corps.*

2nd Leicestershire Regiment.

1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

1st Border Regiment.

4th Rifle Brigade.

3RD INFANTRY BRIGADE.

2nd Norfolk Regiment.

2nd South Wales Borderers.

1st Seaforth Highlanders."

The Massachusetts Artillerymen, with the Earl of Denbigh and a number of other officers of the Honourable Artillery Company of London and a large number of ladies and friends, travelled from London by a special South Western train which left Waterloo at nine o'clock.

Attached to the train was a reserved saloon, in which the Commander-in-Chief, the Adjutant-General, the Quartermaster-General, and the Hon. T. F. Bayard, the United States Ambassador, made the journey. A fast run was made to Farnborough, where the party was met by the Duke of Connaught, Colonel J. Talbot Coke, D.A.G., Colonel H. S. G. Miles, A.A.G., and Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Douglas, D.A.A.G., and his Royal Highness's aides-de-camp, Captains Lord Bing-ham and M'Neill.

The visitors were conveyed in vehicles to Bridge Hill, which is the highest point on Luffan's Plain, from which position the principal operations of the day were well observed. The Massachusetts Artillerymen carried their colours, and were very cordially greeted as they arrived on the ground. The time available for the work was necessarily limited, and only the final stages of the engagement could be seen.

Shortly, it was what is termed an "affair" between the rear guard of a Northern retiring force and the advanced troops of a Southern force following up the retirement. At half-past ten o'clock the cavalry reconnaissance, which was commenced some hours previously, and the preliminary action of the other arms, was completed. The situation at that time was as follows:—The Northern force, consisting of one regiment of cavalry, three batteries of artillery, five battalions of infantry, three field companies of engineers, and three companies of mounted infantry, were holding the line of the canal, trying to check the advance of the Southern troops.

The Southern advanced guard, consisting of one regiment of cavalry, three batteries of artillery, and three battalions of infantry, had found itself in inferior strength and unable to force the passage of the canal, and its Commander had accordingly so informed his General, who was about six miles in the rear. The

(Continued on page 5.)

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Cammore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds, while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flowed at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such an opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, expanding the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lines you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime eminence might be named, that can almost be touched as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal, Oct. 16, 1905.

(Continued from page 4.)

latter had despatched a force to reinforce the advance guard.

This accession consisted of one regiment of cavalry, seven batteries of artillery, and five battalions of infantry, and the plan of action adopted, after the reports of the reconnaissance had been received, was for the original advanced guard of the Southern force to hold the Northerners by continuing to engage them in front along the canal, whilst the reinforcement turned their right flank.

Of the fight it is only necessary to speak in general terms, for the reason that it is an open secret that it was planned not so much as a real exercise as to afford our American visitors a slight opportunity of witnessing something of the working of the British home serving troops in the field. To this end the concluding stages of the engagement took place in so confined an area as would be impossible under actual conditions of warfare.

Accordingly, the march past was the event of the day. Special preparations had been made for this, and the ground was roped off. In the enclosure, immediately in rear of the saluting base, were the Duchess of Connaught and the Princesses Margaret and Patricia of Connaught, and the American Ambassador and party, who were seated in carriages. For the convenience of the visitors from Boston, Army Service Corps general service waggons were arranged along the line of the saluting base, in which seats had been placed. Beside the Commander-in-Chief stood Colonel Henry Walker, a veteran, who, like a large number of those who accompany him as members of the Ancient and Honorable Company of Massachusetts, took no inconsiderable part in the campaigns of the Grand Army in the American War.

A little to the rear of Lord Wolseley, and close to the Duchess of Connaught's carriage, were the chief officers of the Massachusetts Company. About twelve o'clock all the preparations for the pageant were complete, and presently the long roll of drums which precedes the striking up of the massed bands of the Cavalry Brigade were heard away on the left announcing that the march had begun. Following the bands, which broke out of the line when the saluting base had been gained, came the Duke of Connaught and the officers of the divisional staff, all in full dress and wearing their decorations.

Then followed another brilliant staff, that of the Cavalry Brigade, under Major-General the Hon. Reginald Talbot. By this time the Duke of Connaught had taken up his place on the right of the Commander-in-Chief. The four batteries of Royal Horse Artillery, led by Colonel Wallace, were a brave show, and next came the Cavalry Brigade. For some reason which was not explained the 3rd Hussars were leading, the senior corps, the famous Scots Greys, led for the first time at a public inspection by Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander since he assumed command of the regiment, only taking second place, and the 9th Lancers the third.

Both the men and horses presented an excellent appearance. As neat, workmanlike, and useful-looking as could be desired were the Mounted Infantry, formed into three good companies, and mounted on their hog-maned cobs. At the head of this body was Colonel the Hon. F. W. A. Stopford,

who commanded the Special Service Corps in their recent Expedition to Kumasi.

The concentration of field artillery for training at Aldershot this year is very great, in fact greater than for several years past. The three Brigade Divisions were led by Lieutenant-Colonel Downing, Lieutenant-Colonel Owen Hay, and Lieutenant-Colonel Bury respectively. It was noticed that in most of the batteries experiments were being made with a new form of pole draught.

Of the dismounted troops the Royal Engineers, by right of seniority, came first, under Lieutenant-Colonel Dorward, the men carrying their rifles at the trail and swinging the disengaged arm freely, in marked contrast to the stiff and cramped methods that formerly were enforced. The massed mounted bands, which had played up to this period, were now relieved, and the music for the infantry was taken up by the massed bands of each brigade as they passed in succession.

The first brigade, made up of the 2nd Bedfordshire, 2nd East Lancashire, 1st Manchester, 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers, and the 2nd Rifle Brigade, was commanded by Major-General Bengough. Major-General Swaine's Brigade included the 4th King's Royal Rifle Corps, 2nd Leicestershire, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 1st Border Regiment, and the 4th Rifle Brigade. The third brigade, which was commanded by Colonel R. H. Murray, consisted of only three regiments, the 2nd Norfolk, 2nd South Wales Borderers, and the 1st Seaforth Highlanders, the last-named being preceded by the regimental hind, led by two privates.

The infantry marched in column of double companies with shouldered rifles and fixed bayonets. The whole of the battalions appeared to be in the very best of form, the men hard and good-conditioned, their uniforms, arms, and equipment being well turned out. Of the marching it would be impossible to speak too highly.

The men have very materially improved by the severe training to which they were subjected in the winter months. The 2nd Rifle Brigade and the Highland battalions seemed to please the spectators most as they passed along the line. The artillery both trotted and galloped by, as also did the cavalry. The applause of the spectators as the artillery thundered along, making the very ground shake under their feet, formed one long hoarse roar along the whole extent of the line.

Of the final charge across the plain, the most impressive sight of the day, the "London Courier" says: "But a further and still more effective call was to be made on these powers. The horse batteries for the third time came crashing past at the gallop with a noise of thunder, followed by three cavalry regiments in double lines of squadrons, causing the ground positively to tremble with their rush.

The Americans drew in their breath, but found it again, and made a lusty use of it, when, as a grand finale, all the shining squadrons ranked themselves up in a long double line opposite the saluting base, and with flashing sabres and lances couched came charging down upon the Bostonians as if to make an end of them, sudden and complete, in spite of all their defensive langer of waggons.

But they mercifully pulled up their chargers in full career when but a few paces from the line of ropes. It was magnificent

Continued on page 6.

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Continued from page 5.

—there is no other word for it—and the Americans, fancying that they were in a theatre, burst out into clapping of hands and hurrahs, with shouts of "Encore! encore!"

They all voted it one of the finest sights they had ever seen, and their remarks on the subject at the subsequent luncheon which was offered them at the officers' club, could not possibly have been more flattering to British pride. As their return train began to move away from Farnborough, to which the Duke of Connaught had again come to bid them adieu, they raised a great shout of admiration and gratitude."

At the close of the review a luncheon was given at the officers' club to the Ancients and their ladies, and afterwards there was an informal chat for a half-hour or so before the return train was taken for London.

The Duke of Connaught made himself very agreeable to the ladies at luncheon and honoured their requests for autographs by writing his name on their menu cards, chatting and laughing with them meantime in the pleasantest and most informal way imaginable. This practically self-imposed task of his occupied a half-hour or so and was one of the pleasantest and most memorable half-hours in the lives of the American ladies. It is safe to say that those menu cards bearing the Duke of Connaught's signature will be cherished in the families of the owners for many generations.

Another pleasing feature of the day was the request made of Lieut. J. Payson Bradley by the Duke of Connaught that the two should be photographed together. Of course the national color-bearer from Boston was proud and happy to consent, and the result was an excellent picture that will be kept among the most cherished treasures of the Bradley family. It was really a very great honor, and one that the lieutenant fully appreciates.

An interesting fact to the Americans who witnessed the review is that the King's Royal Rifles were raised on the 25th December, 1755, as the "62nd, or Royal American Regiment of Foot," consisting of four battalions, each one thousand strong. The recruits were drawn principally from Maryland and Pennsylvania. The following year the number of the Regiment was changed to 60, which was retained until 1881. The Regiment took part in the capture of Louisbourg, Prince Edward's Island, New Brunswick, the battle of Abraham's Plains, and capture of Quebec, besides many other affairs.

"REGIMENTAL DINNER."

COMBINATION OF COURTESY
AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP
AT THE BANQUET.

"This is our fatherland, and we have not forgotten it." In that enthusiastic sentence Colonel Walker struck a keynote of last night's oratory at the dinner given by the Boston Ancients to the Honorable Artillery Company and their illustrious commander, together with the Duke of Connaught, the Secretary of State for War, and many other distinguished persons.

With such a spirit animating the hosts, and with guests so prompt to respond to it, the evening's entertainment could hardly have failed to be the brilliant success that it was. Most happily, indeed, did it combine all the public importance of a stately exchange of international courtesies, and all the private good-fellowship of that festivity to which the Prince of Wales, with such tactful camaraderie, compared it—the "regimental dinner." He considered, he said, in proposing the health of the Boston Ancients, that hosts and guests "belonged to the same corps," and he went on to recall the interesting historic circumstances of the planting of the American off-shoot from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of England.

All the lines of the old regiment have, he pointed out, been studiously followed by its Transatlantic progeny, and all the hoary traditions which make it, like our own Artillery Company, an essentially domestic defence, one which is never to be employed except for peaceful invasions like the present, outside the limits of their own country, have been scrupulously observed.

The toast so genially and gracefully proposed of the "Captain-General and Colonel of the Mother Company," as Colonel Walker styled the Prince, was received of course with the heartiest goodwill; and the speeches that followed from the Duke of Connaught and Lord Lansdowne, conceived in the same spirit of cordiality, led up by natural gradations of importance to the weighty and noteworthy utterances of the American Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, who, as is well known, and as a certain unfriendly section of his countrymen have observed with resentment, never lets slip an opportunity of enforcing the lesson of mutual consideration and forbearance between the two nations.

Replying to the toast of his health, proposed by the Secretary of State for War, he significantly remarked that "the language of finesse and the still poorer language of menace" were unfit for two peoples as manly as those whose respective representatives he was addressing. "All that was needed was that they should understand one another. Nothing short of some grave misconception of each other's position and claims could, in Mr. Bayard's opinion, avail to bring them into collision, even diplomatically, with each other. Given that mutual understanding, and their common good sense and good feeling might be trusted to remove all causes of quarrel by pacific means.

For ourselves, we believe that to be an entirely accurate statement of the case, and we owe a debt of gratitude to the American Ambassador for the constancy of his efforts to impress it both upon his own countrymen and upon ours.

We can assure the Ancients that with every demonstration of goodwill which has been made towards them in these various quarters the entire British Nation heartily associates itself. The very name and constitution of the time-honored body whom they represent recall ancient memories common to the two English-speaking peoples on either side of the Atlantic and enhance the pleasure which it would in any case have given us to entertain this deputation of our kinsmen over sea.

How thoroughly fraternal are the sentiments which, after the short season of misunderstanding, once again unite the two races is happily being shown just now in many ways.

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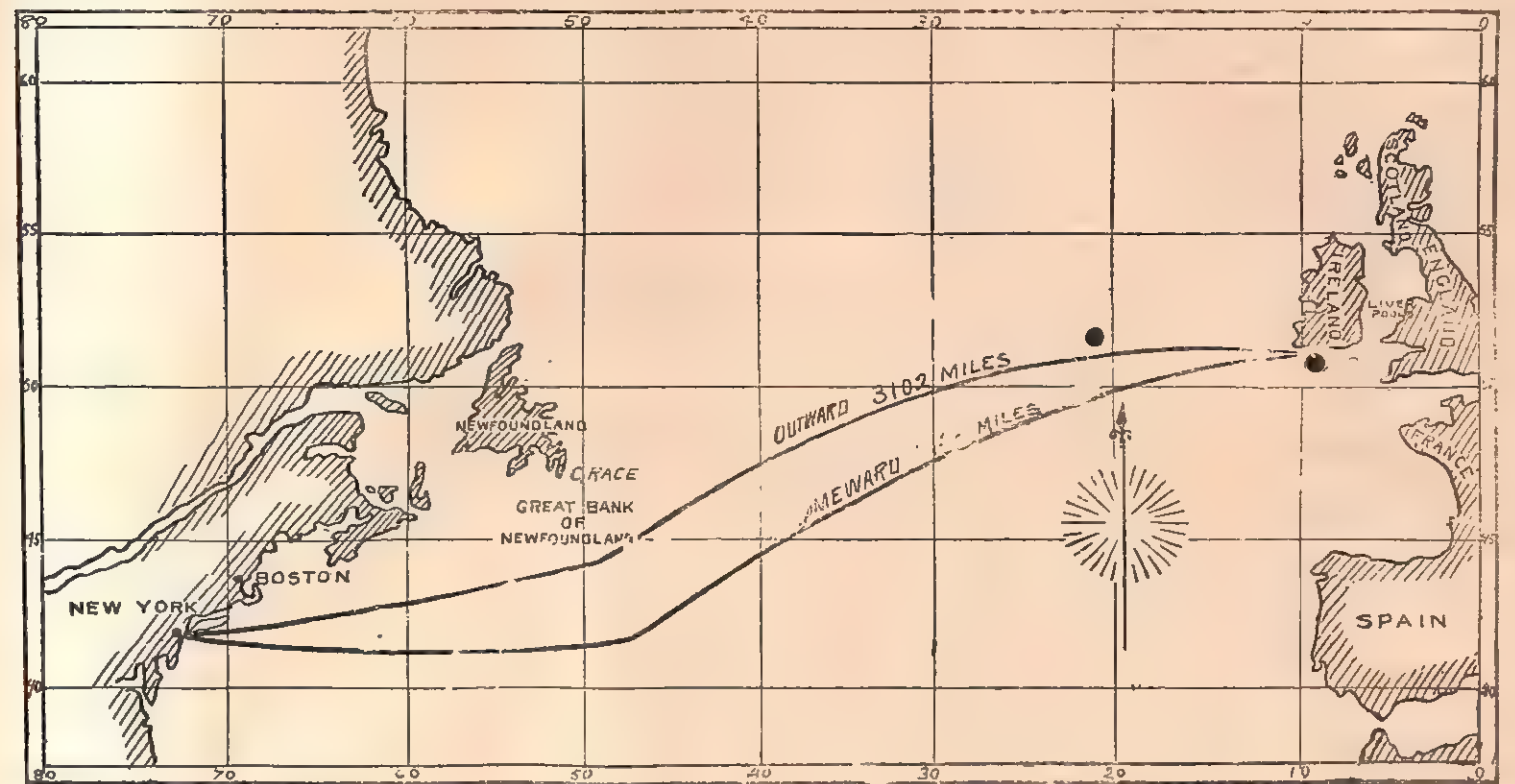
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Died in Belfast, Ireland.

It is with no little degree of sadness that we have to announce the death of Mr. George J. West, the well-known lawyer of Providence, R. I., which took place at Belfast, Ire., on Tuesday last. The deceased, with his wife and children, was a passenger on our outward trip, and the widow returns to the states with her beloved dead.

It is an extremely sad case, and Mrs. West has the sympathy of every passenger on board the Servia. Mr. West was taking the trip for the benefit of his health, and was advised by the physician at Liverpool not to take the journey to Ireland, but failed to take the advice.

During the outward trip Mr. West made many friends among the Ancients, who will always have a pleasant remembrance of this talented gentleman.

Mr. West was a member of the city council of Providence, and prominent in the Democratic party.

MIDSHIP MITES.

The red and yellow rats secured by several members of the E. party during their stay in Switzerland are something wonderful to behold. Fortunately the rats were not discovered until just before leaving the place or more might have been purchased.

Yesterday's run of 417 miles was a "corker" and no mistake. The best run on the trip from Boston was 381 miles, 36 less than that of yesterday.

But very few of the Ancients appeared at coffee lunch yesterday morning, but we noticed four old "vets" were on hand, hale and hearty, viz.: Albert Webster, Maj. Horace P. Williams, Sergt. Geo. D. Russell and Sergt. Wm. B. Lucas.

One of the queerest things seen by any of the Ancients during their trip abroad was that beheld by the members of D party, who, at Washington, found the basement of the principal Protestant church of the place used as an immense wine cellar. One of the ladies, who was in the world, immediately understood the situation. A great cask with a corkery at the bottom. The cellar has been thus used

for about 20 years, and the revenue the church receives for its use nearly pays all its expenses.

It must take an immense lot of potatoes to keep the hungry passengers and crew supplied, for a group near the steerage is everlastingly engaged in peeling tubers. It reminds one of the familiar old poem of schoolboy days: The boy sat on the forward deck, peeling potatoes by the peck.

By some mistake in the bustle of departure Thursday most of the music and the new uniforms of the band were stowed away in the hold. Fortunately the band itself escaped such a fate, so we have had music as usual.

We passed a steamer yesterday afternoon on the port side. She had four masts and one funnel black. She was not spoken, and the officer on the bridge could not make out to what line she belonged. She was three miles away and probably a tramp steamer.

Feeding the fishes was a popular amusement Friday night and yesterday morning.

Do you remember the knitting women of the French Revolution? Their mantle has descended on one of the women on the steerage, who, whether she walks or sits, is always knitting, knitting on a long gray sock.

The land ahead of us, with its sandy shores and low lying hills, is Cape Cod, just out of sight behind the mountains of blue water on our port bow.

"Ancient" and "Honorable."

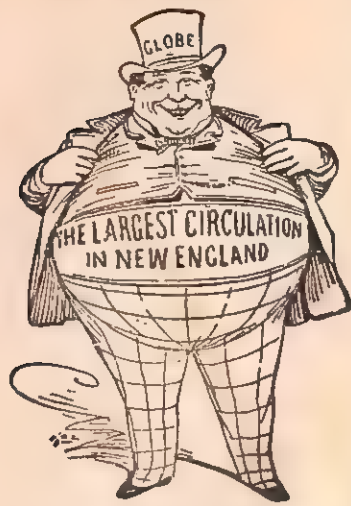
Here's a joke on the Ancients that seems a little too good to keep. Just before arrival at Liverpool on the outward trip, two of the stewards were overboard talking together as to the value of the gifts they expected to receive for their faithful services. "They call themselves Ancient and Honorable," said one steward to the other. "There can be no doubt whatever but that they are ancient, but whether they are honorable or not remains to be seen."

No less to say that they proved themselves "honorable" in the sense in which the steward, and to the full satisfaction of the hard working stewards.

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BRILLIANT SCENE IN KING'S HALL, LONDON.

That was a great scene in King's Hall,
Holborn Restaurant, Thursday night, one
long to be remembered by all who beheld
it.

At the head table, on the right of
Colonel Walker, who presided, sat His
Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, on
his left, the Duke of Connaught and all
up and down the long table were seated
men whose names are household words in
every civilized nation on the globe.

Running from the head table to the
opposite side of the hall were eight tables
laden with good things, the seats occupied
by members of the Honorable Artillery
Companies of both countries, and a few
distinguished friends, among them Sir
Henry Irving. The military men were all
in uniform, a fine martial-looking
assemblage.

In the gallery were the ladies of the
party in the most beautiful of evening
gowns in bright colors. On a raised plat-
form at the lower end of the hall were the
bands of the London and Boston Companies
alternating with each other in playing
martial airs and national tunes of the two
countries.

Over all waved a profusion of big
banners of the two nations, the Stars and
Stripes touching as they waved the colors
of Old England. Our seeing and hearing
could never forget the occasion.

The carriages began to arrive at about
7-30 and for a half-hour there was a con-
stant rumble of wheels as each rolled up
and deposited its freight. At 8 o'clock
Colonel Walker and his staff took their
stand near the main entrance and soon
His Royal Highness came briskly up the
steps, carrying his black crush hat in
his left hand behind his back and
wearing a smile as though he was
pleasantly anticipating the event.
He was introduced to Colonel Walker by
Lord Colville of Culross, who is the
president of the London Company, and,
after a hearty handshake Colonel Walker
introduced to the Prince Colonel Hedges,
Major Duchesney, Lieutenant Savage,
Lieutenant Jewett, and others of his
officers.

Consul General Patrick A. Collins was
also presented to His Highness, and the
Prince chatted with the group about him
for ten minutes or so, and during this

interval the Bishop of Marlborough pre-
sented for the inspection of His Highness
the original log-book of the Mayflower, a
very interesting and valuable book, now
the property of the Bishop of London.

The Prince wore only one badge, and
that not a large one, on the left lapel of
his coat. Aside from that, his conven-
tional evening dress bore no sign that he
was the senior subject of Queen Victoria
and heir to the throne of England.

Dinner was announced in due season
and seats were immediately taken.

Others at the head table were as
follows: Mr. Bayard (the American
Ambassador), the Lord Chancellor, the
Marquis of Lansdowne, Field-Marshal
Sir Donald Stewart, the Earl of Denbigh
(commanding the Honorable Artillery
Company), General F. A. Walker, the
Hon. F. A. Collins (United States Consul-
General), the Bishop of Marlborough,
Viscount De Vesci, Sir Charles Hall, M. P.,
General Sir Redvers Buller, Major-General
Sir Francis Grenfell, General Sir Evelyn
Wood, Lord Colville of Culross, Major-
General Lord Methuen, Sir Dighton
Probyn, General Sir G. Higginson,
General Ellis, Sir Thomas Sutherland,
M. P., Major-General Burnett, Sir Donald
Smith (High Commissioner for Canada),
Mr. Sheriff Cooper, Lieutenant-Colonel
Raikes, Sir H. E. Knight, Major R. B.
Nunn, Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Pound,
Lieutenant-Colonel L. J. Dundas, Sir J.
H. Puleston, Sir A. Kirby, Mr. Chauncey
M. Depew, Sir Henry Irving, Mr. J. L.
Toole, Mr. W. H. Hillman, Mr. J. J.
Collins (United States Vice-Consul), and
Lieutenant-Colonel Stohwasser. The
members of the Honorable Artillery Com-
pany, who had balloted for places, were
present to the number of about 120.

Among other well-known people at the
tables, aside from the artillerymen
themselves, was noticed Sir Henry Irving,
who sat beside his friend the Venerable
John B. Wyman of Providence.

Seen from the balcony Mr. Irving
closely resembled Rev. E. A. Horton, and
it was only when the latter was discovered
further down the same table, seated beside
Colonel Hedges, that the lady spectators
were sure of Mr. Irving's identity.
Marshall P. Wilder was also seated at a
table near the centre. Taken all-in-all
the hero-worshippers had literally a
surfeit of objects upon which to lavish
their admiration.

The order of seating at the tables
was as follows:

Dinner being over, the Chairman rose,
amid cheers, to propose the toast of "The
Queen." He said: Your Royal Highness
and Gentlemen, the members of our
company join as hosts on this occasion.
We are glad to see your Royal Highness
at the table, as, for many years your
name has graced the rolls of membership
from that of your honored sire, and we
trust that it may remain there for many
years to come; and that, through your
heir, for many generations to come may
be inscribed your name as a tie to bind
two countries and two peoples together.
(Cheers.) When Robert Kane left London
and the Honorable Artillery Company to
go to a new world, he little expected to
found a company very much like that
which he had left behind—or a new City,
or a new State either. That company
stands to-day vigorous, more vigorous

(Continued on page 5.)

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the
continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid
description of the grandeur and sublimity of the
Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he
writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, not-
withstanding our expectations had been raised very
high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do
not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so
sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets
the traveller on the west-bound train, from the en-
trance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness
falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be
hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops
should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and
Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of
the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings;
the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her con-
sorts; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass
at the western portal of which the former stands
like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subdu-
ing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half
hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and
from that elevated point obtained a vision I can
never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-
circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending
probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the
time was mid-summer, I assume that on those re-
splendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had
climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top
of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and
on either hand spread out until it became merged
in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier
(whose feet touched the ground a short distance
from the station), and directly behind it, rose a soli-
tary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a
whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds,
while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir
Donald towered majestically one mile and a half
above the rushing stream which flows at its base.
As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch,
with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the
majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast
expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, in-
sensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it
with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of
the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley,
was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a
toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could
see the railroad as it wound around the loop and fol-
lowed the river, the latter appearing like a winding
silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which
philanthropists or educators could do, than to en-
able some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities
and on lonely plains, or pastors who are brain-
and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-
and weary, and students who are poor but ambitious,
to view the splendid sights which abound on the moun-
tain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such
opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging
the mind, ex-acting the sympathies, and giving to
the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty
which would gladden them through life. On other
lives you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on
the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from
daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by
their richness and abundance, for the distance you
have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tour-
ist possesses. In other sections he may have
longed to look upon a mountain from base to sum-
mit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently
be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills
and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it
is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt.
Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from along-
side the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty
proportions are exposed to view from the observa-
tion car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdon-
ald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime
eminence might be named, that can almost be
touched as you glide by on the train. They are
before you and alongside, so fully exposed,
whose massive proportions are so fully exposed,
that you feel you have seen entire mountains and
not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying
views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal,
Oct. 16, 1895.

(Continued from page 4.)

than ever. That City is the Capital of a
great State, a Sovereign State, in a
mighty Republic; and that City and that
State and that Republic join with us
to-night in our thankfulness and in our
welcome. We of the Ancient and Honor-
able Artillery Company stand here to-day
on British soil. It is our Fatherland, and
we have not forgotten it. The Empire
goes back for hundreds of years, but in
all its glorious history none is brighter
than the last three score years, in which it
has been under the rule of its present
Sovereign. That career has been char-
acterised by prosperity, and extension of
power, and an increase of wealth never
before paralleled. The history of Her
Majesty, whose queenliness as a woman
and womanliness as queen have witnessed
for three score years with dignity, and
purity, and honor: it has won the
admiration and respect of the whole
world, and Her Majesty's words and
counsels have ever been for peace between
the two great Anglo-Saxon races. We
offer the Queen our most hearty good
wishes. The gracious act which yesterday
we took so much pride in will awaken a
response on the other side of the Atlantic,
where those thanks will be renewed. I
know that all of you will now respond most
heartily to the toast that I give you. I
ask you to drink the health of "The
Queen."

The toast was received with much
enthusiasm, the band playing the National
Anthem.

The Prince of Wales, who was wel-
comed with prolonged cheering and
"H. A. C. Fire," said: Colonel Walker
and gentlemen, the privilege is now
afforded to me of proposing the next toast.
But before I do so, I am anxious to
express to Colonel Walker how deeply
impressed I have been by the kind terms
in which he proposed the Queen's health.
Holding the position I do as the Queen's
senior subject, I feel sure I may say,
with all my other fellow-subjects of the
Queen, how grateful we are for the kind
way in which the toast has been both
proposed and received. I know the
Queen has been gratified to see you,
Colonel Walker, and your distinguished
corps at Windsor; and I believe that the
same feelings animate her, as they do me
in our strong liking and affection for your
great country. It is a long time, I regret
to say, since I was last in America. But
I have not forgotten the reception I met
with on that occasion, nor do I forget
President Buchanan, and how kindly he
received me at Washington. I have now
the pleasure and privilege to propose the
health of his successor—your President.
I give the health of "The President of the
United States."

The toast having been duly honored,
The Chairman next proposed "The
Prince and Princess of Wales and the rest
of the Royal Family." He said: It is
many years now since the late Prince
Consort of blessed memory allowed his
name to be enrolled upon the lists of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company
as a member. Since then our roll has
been graced by the name of H.R.H. the
Prince of Wales. To us that was a source
of extreme gratification. In rising to
give this toast I know that the heart of
every man belonging to the Honorable
Artillery Company, as well as that of every

man belonging to the Ancient and Honor-
able Artillery Company, representing the
old world and the new world, will heartily
say "Amen." With that of His Royal
Highness, I give the toast of her whose
name wherever man honors grace, purity,
dignity, and beauty, is honored—"Her
Royal Highness the Princess of Wales."
Let me add a word to one part of this
toast. That is to say, that not only do
we ask you to drink the health of His
Royal Highness as the Prince of Wales,
but as the Captain-General and Colonel of
our "modern Company" the Honorable
Artillery Company.

This toast was also drunk with
"H. A. C. Fire."

The Prince of Wales in responding said:
—Gentlemen, Colonel Walker has pro-
posed this toast to you in most kind and
eloquent terms, and I am sure I feel most
deeply the way in which he has given it,
and the way in which you have received
it. I appear before you, as the Chairman
just said, in a dual capacity. On this
occasion I respond to this toast, in
consequence of the high privilege I
occupy in being Captain-General and
Colonel of our Honorable Artillery
Company. The toast is one which is
particularly dear to me, and I shall feel
always associated with our American
brethren, and shall consider now that
we all belong to one corps. I am very
proud of being a colleague of our gallant
friend, Colonel Walker, our Chairman.
In the name of the corps which I have
the honor to command, I wish to say that
we are all most desirous to thank him
and those under him for the very kind
greeting which he has given us tonight,
and for the feast which he has provided
for us. On looking back at our ancient
history, it will always be of great interest
to us to remember that one certain Robert
Kane, upwards of 250 years ago, went
out to America (having originally served
in our Honorable Artillery Company)
with a few followers, and founded the
present corps which Colonel Walker is
representing here tonight. It is
interesting to remember too, that all the
old lines of our regiment are also
studiously followed there. I am glad to
say that, although wearing a military
uniform, whatever our duties may be,
they are duties to keep us at home,
unless you invade us in the friendly way
you have done tonight. Gentlemen, I
have only had the pleasure of meeting
you on this convivial occasion; I look
forward to tomorrow when the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of
Massachusetts comes to Marlborough
House, to see you in arms, and from
what I have heard from those who have
seen you, I feel sure you will present, as
I know you do, a most highly creditable
military appearance. It is my privilege
tonight to return the compliment which
has been proposed by Colonel Walker, in
asking all my own Corps, and all the
distinguished visitors whom I see here
tonight, to drink most cordially with me
"The health of the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery Company of Massachusetts."

It is a toast which I am sure you will
all gladly honor—Colonel Walker and the
Ancients.
The toast having been duly honored,
The Chairman said: I thank all present
for the manner in which this toast has

Continued on page 6.

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With wishes for a

"Royal" Good Time

And a

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TELEPHONE 3662.

Continued from page 5.

been received. It shows that we of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company have not out-stayed our welcome, and that in future there are many meetings in store for us on both sides of the Atlantic. The New World has one City at least which welcomed His Royal Highness some years ago and would again gladly do so. I shall be pleased if with myself my old Company can share the welcome. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has only to point to its history for an answer to the last toast. Its members for 260 years past have proved themselves tried soldiers and devoted citizens—men true to the principles which their forefathers brought from this Old Country and carried to the New World. The men who first settled on the shores of Massachusetts Bay by birth and education have still remained a homogeneous class for many years, and have believed most thoroughly in the principles of English liberty. Of late many men have come to us who know nothing about our national principles and little of our national life, and into these men the principles have acquired have been put, and have assimilated, and are bringing them together into one nation and one people. Your language is our language, your usages, traditions, etcetera, are also ours. Many of the old things still live among us, though changed to a certain extent—even as they have been here. Well, with all these things behind us, what two nations can live together in closer friendship and amicability than these two nations. We are antagonistic to each other only in that we are proud of our strength. Much high statesmanship is now looking to see how some means may be found upon which we two English-speaking peoples shall stand together—without the loss of one iota of National dignity and honor to either. War for any cause but for national honor is a crime against humanity. Nations both strong and weak can bow to Arbitration, but Arbitration cannot settle all national difficulties. Crises will come in every nation's life, when the national safety and the national honor demand that the sword shall blaze on the way to national existence. Standing here tonight, we are two nations; and our two flags, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, are representative of a vital colonizing, dominating race, and of a splendid civilization. Beneath their folds gather millions of freemen, each heart beating with loyalty for his own Country, and each ready to defend it with his honor and with his life. That loyalty to the dear flag has moulded a savage wilderness into a great and mighty Republic, for which hundreds and thousands have given up their lives, and today rests upon the unswerving loyalty of its patriots. Each nation is tenacious of its rights and principles, and will shed its blood when national safety and honor demand. As these things are intertwined in loving salutation, so may they for ever—unconquerable apart, invincible united—may they for ever float over land and sea, in sunshine and in storm, and over stand foremost in everything that conduces to the prosperity of us and our own people.

and the peace and harmony and prosperity of the world. We of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company have today witnessed a review of Her Majesty's troops, and I think that they will all agree with me that a more splendid exhibition of soldierly qualities they have never seen, and they could not indeed expect to see. That courtesy was due to Lord Wolsley, the Commander-in-Chief, and also to the Duke of Connaught. I now have the pleasure of proposing the health of "The Duke of Connaught"; and with the Army I would join the Navy of the United Kingdom. Wherever the flag of civilization floats there must follow the Red Cross of England from sea to sea; and no record is brighter than that of England's sailor. I give the toast of "The Army and Navy of the United Kingdom."

The toast having been duly honored, The Duke of Connaught replied. He said: Colonel Walker, your Royal Highness, and Gentlemen,—I am very sensible of the honor that has been done me by coupling my name with the toast of the Navy and the Army. One of our first principles in both these Services is obedience: otherwise I should hesitate to stand up in the presence of the Secretary of State for War, and of that distinguished Field-Marshal, Sir Donald Stewart, under whom I had the honor to serve in India. Gentlemen, the Navy is looked upon as the senior Service; therefore I find myself in the exceptional position of first of all returning thanks for the Navy. You, Sir, have spoken very beautifully of that Service, and have referred to what it has done not only for this country but for the world. May I be allowed to say that the distinguished and eloquent American Naval Officer—you will imagine whom I mean, I mean Captain Mahan—has been of great service to the British Nation. He has increased a hundred-fold the interest which that Service takes in all that has gone before and in all that may follow after. Most of you know our ships, and their history; and you know that, come what may that Service will always do its duty with unflinching loyalty to their Sovereign and to their flag. It is not so long ago that a terrible disaster happened to our Navy—I refer to the loss of the "Victoria"—and it was then that from America a warm feeling of affection and friendship went out to us in our misery at the loss of so distinguished a ship's company and so gallant an Admiral. As to the Army Colonel Walker has already referred to your visit to Aldershot on this day. I can only say, as I told him at the time, that I was very proud that I happened to be the General Officer in command of that force, and that I had the honor of showing our troops on this occasion. We were able to show him, and he was able to take note himself, and see that, although we are a young body of men, still we are a strong body of men—and true and loyal. The English Army has hard work before it. It is expected to do duties which few Armies have to perform. It has to be prepared to fight in all climates and under different circumstances; but I think you will all bear me out in saying, that whatever difficulties we have had to surmount, we have generally reflected

Continued Tomorrow.

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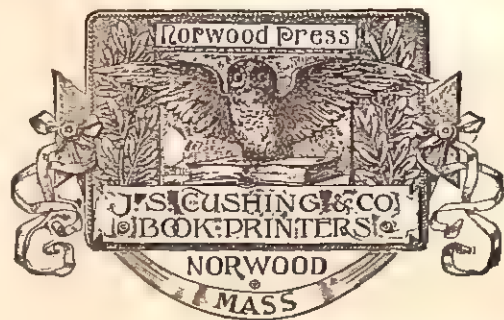
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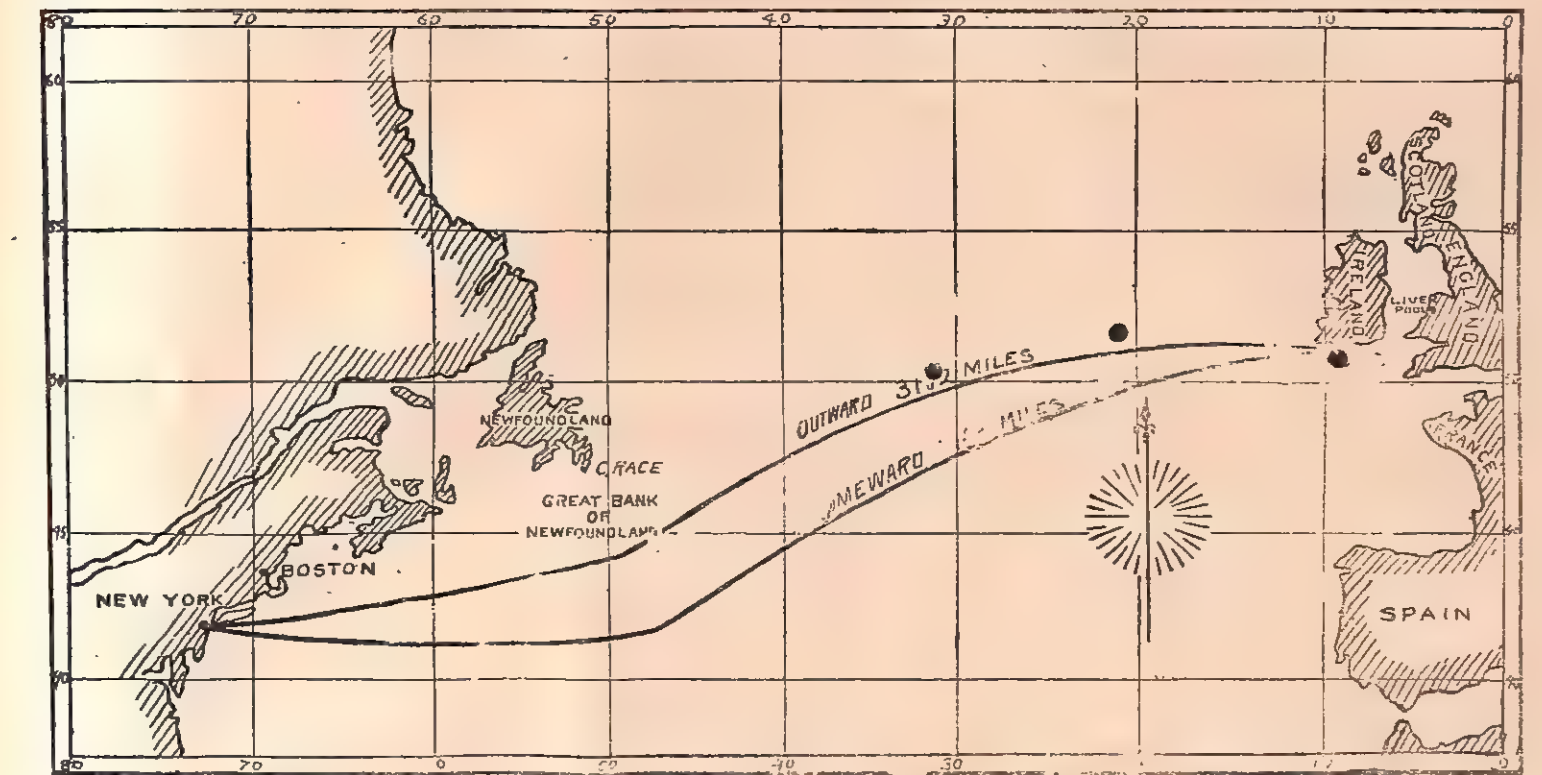
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Our Bulletin Board.

Purser Lancaster has a job lot of odds and ends found in staterooms after disembarkation at Liverpool. The collection includes a hat, a pair of slippers, night shirts, a singlet, a cigar clipper, etc., etc. If you have lost anything of the sort, call and see him.

LOST—One corkscrew, bearing evidence of much use. Finder please address Col. J. E., this office.

LOST—Small oxidized-steel Geneva watch. Finder will please return to this office and be rewarded.

Big Representation on Board.

The Old Dorchester Club, whose clubhouse is situated on Pleasant street, Dorchester, seem to have a large representation of members among the Ancients, the following having reported at the Atlantic Daily office: Sergt. Frank Huckins, Geo. L. Smith, F. L. Walker, Henry N. Sawyer, R. H. Upham, Bordman Hall, E. W. Jones, Geo. H. Weldon, Sergt. E. G. Foster. What other club of Boston or vicinity can make as good a showing? Let's hear from them.

Mr. W. H. Boynton is also a member of the club and a passenger on the Servia.

MIDSHIP MITES.

The fine natural Spanish sherry (Picarillo and Mazanilla) which the Ancients are so much enjoying, was placed aboard in a fifteen-case lot by the courtesy of W. H. Hughes, Esq., general agent for the United States, to be distributed by J. S. Doane and Co., Boston.

The staff of the Atlantic Daily was photographed yesterday by Major Childs, who has made constant use of his camera during the whole trip, and has a fine collection of pictures as a result.

There's a pretty little tow-headed girl in the steerage that reminds one of a wild Irish rose. A good judge of such matters, who saw her when she came aboard at Queenstown, says she is the prettiest girl aboard the boat.

A certain Ancient, not a thousand miles from the Subway, was looking for new

quarters yesterday. It is said that he endured the crotchets of a disagreeable roommate till endurance ceased to be a virtue, and finally moved in self-defense.

If you want to hear an intensely interesting yarn, just get Second Officer Letson to tell you how he got his first command. It was in '87, and was a famous case at the time, all the American and English papers publishing long accounts of how the first mate of the Hectanooga brought home the body of his dead captain, notwithstanding the mutiny of the crew. It reads like one of the sea tales of Capt. Marryatt.

The steerage interpreter, a man named Hendricksen, speaks seven languages, but his rank is only about the same as that of a steward.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Ancients attended the service yesterday in fatigue uniform.

There was a concert on the main deck forward yesterday, between 11 and 12, under the auspices of the Atlantic Daily.

No man can become an officer of the Servia and be in line for promotion unless he holds a master's certificate, that is, has had command of a vessel, which means that all the positions of responsibility are filled by men who know navigation, both by theory and by practice.

The En'haut Club has elected the following officers: F. M. Purmont, president; T. J. Olys, vice president; H. B. Lewis, secretary; S. M. Hedges, treasurer; J. S. Cushing, J. E. Cotter, J. M. Fry, directors. The object of the club is social and a study of the French language and customs.

Capt. Miller, an old sea dog from New Orleans, has been swapping stories with Capt. Fred Goodwin, an old friend, ever since the Servia left Liverpool.

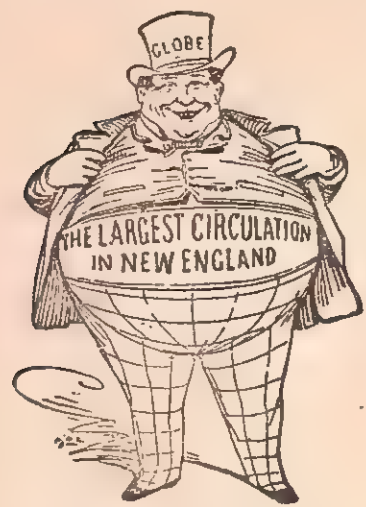
Among those on the return trip who did not come out with us may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Messenger and grandson, Norton Messenger, of Melrose Highlands, and Mr. F. A. Messenger, Jr., and wife, of Melrose. This party left Boston June 11.

Capt. Olys and Lieut. Cotter kept open house Saturday night, and many of the members were entertained with the best the Servia affords. The ladies were all provided with souvenir fans purchased in Paris. Lieut. Cotter sang "Lone Starry Hours" and Capt. Olys recited the "Wanderer's Return."

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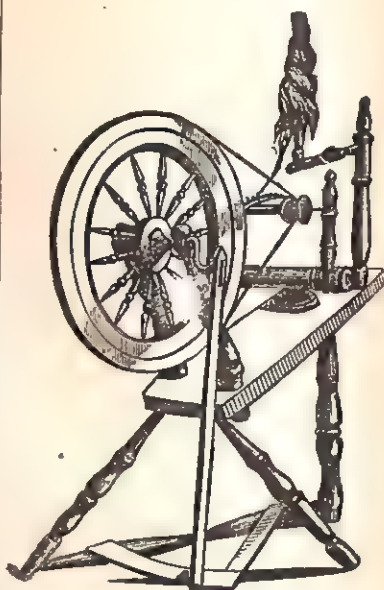
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WHO IS OSGOOD?

Continued from Yesterday.

credit to ourselves. May I be allowed to say with what pleasure we have received the distinguished corps of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. I think it was the first time that the Stars and Stripes have been carried at Aldershot, and certainly it was the first time I have had the honor to stand under its folds, as I did at Aldershot today. Gentlemen, such visits can only do good and promote harmony between our two great Anglo-Saxon races. I hope that when you return home, you will not forget the troops that you saw today from different parts of the United Kingdom, in their traditional costumes. I can only say that I am personally most grateful to Colonel Walker and all who invited me to attend on this most interesting occasion, and I thank him—and you—most cordially for the welcome you have given to the toast of the Army and Navy of the United Kingdom.

The Chairman: I have now to introduce to you the Marquis of Lansdowne, who has been Viceroy of Her Majesty in India, and who also has been Governor-General of our neighbouring country of Canada—with whom we hope we shall always live in peace and concord. I ask your attention now to the Marquis of Lansdowne.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said: I understand that our excellent host, the Colonel, has entrusted to me the pleasant duty of proposing to you one more toast, a toast which many of us would like to drink before we leave the room. But perhaps before I propose it, you will allow me to offer my thanks to Colonel Walker for the graceful terms in which he introduced me to this distinguished gathering. I may remind you that five years of my life were spent in the immediate proximity of the United States, at a time during which I had the advantage of often meeting, and often indulging in the most agreeable intercourse, with citizens of that great Republic. Gentlemen, it is my duty now to turn my attention to the toast which I have to propose. I am sure that the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Massachusetts must have seen enough since their arrival in this country to be satisfied that the people of Great Britain seize, not only with readiness but I would say with avidity, any opportunity of doing honor to our brethren of the United States. Unfortunately, Gentlemen, those opportunities present themselves but rarely, much too rarely I think most of us will agree; and for that reason we are all the more fortunate in that we have constantly in our midst, in the representative, the diplomatic representative, of the United States, a Statesman whom we on our side are always delighted to honor, and who on his side has never failed not only to preserve the best traditions of international diplomacy, but also to evince a sympathetic interest in all that interests us here. Gentlemen, it would be improper in me to occupy your time tonight by recounting either the social successes or the diplomatic achievements of the United States Ambassador, but I am tempted to refer to one of his diplomatic achievements a few months ago. An application was then made by him to Her Majesty's Government for permission to land upon the shores of this country a military force

—and not only a military force, Gentlemen, but a military force fully armed. I think it would be extremely difficult to find a precedent for permission of that kind; but from the moment it was put forward by our friend here, permission was given with the utmost alacrity to these genial invaders whom your Royal Highness has referred to. I offer to this gathering the toast of "The Ambassador of the United States."

The toast having been enthusiastically honored,

Mr. Bayard addressed the Assembly. He said: Your Royal Highness, Colonel Walker, and Gentlemen, It has been said that in crossing the American Continent you arrive at the highest point of land between the two great Oceans without perceiving it, I am inclined to believe that there are marks in history which provoke but little attention and in a moment are passed over. Yet I am disposed also to believe that this occasion, the first occasion of an armed invasion by soldiers, citizens of the United States, of the Mother Country, will find its place in men's memories, and it will be marked as an occasion when the hearts of the people of the two countries are met upon a high level of a good and mutual understanding. I am quite carried away by the fact that it was suggested I should propose another toast: because, frankly it matter very little what is said, if what is said is mutually understood. The comprehensive toast was suggested to me a few hours ago of the United Services of the Mother Country. Frankly, Gentlemen, I do not know where the boundary of the United States is to be found. We have, but a common purpose; we have, and can have now, under God, a common object. And, therefore, when the natural name and the true name of either country meet, there is no necessity of distinguishing between friend and foe. That delightful land called "No man's country" is our common inheritance. We do comprehend, both Great Britain and America comprehend, that there is a common ground for a common purpose, and on that we plant our faith tonight. But we stand securely where our feelings and where the logic of our common interests have quietly, insensibly, and inevitably led us. Gentlemen, the honored Statesman who proposed this toast was the Governor-General of Canada at a time when I held office under my own Government as Secretary of State of the United States. It is worth while—is it not?—to consider the relations that for almost a century have reigned on either side of the boundary of 4,000 miles, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and yet not adding one penny to the taxes of the people of either side. We are a young country in America; but there are some lessons in its history that we might, with great humility and absolute confidence, suggest to older countries in Europe. For 4000 miles between the dominions of Great Britain and of the United States there has not been, for nearly a century, the presence of one regiment of armed men or of one armed vessel worthy of the name of a hostile ship. I leave the Statesmen of Europe to consider it. I recall it to the grateful memory of my own countrymen now within the sound of my voice and those who are far away,

(Continued on page 5.)

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Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds, while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, expanding the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lives you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime eminence might be named, that can almost be touched as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal Oct. 16, 1895.

(Continued from page 4.)

and I ask them to consider what this simple but most impressive fact means. We have preserved the peace between these two great countries without an armed man or an armed ship. And how did we do it? We did it by that which brings us together tonight, by that which forms the chief pleasure of our meeting. It is not only that our hands touch each other, but it is that they touch in simple good faith. Gentlemen of Great Britain, and Gentlemen of the United States, there are no diplomatic secrets between the United States and Great Britain. The only possible danger is the danger of misunderstanding. Let us then be as clear in our countries as we were yesterday in the presence of the venerable and excellent Queen of this Kingdom, and as we are tonight in the presence of her sons, that the only thing needful is that we shall understand each other. Do I not voice the spirit and the feeling of America—(loud cries of "Yes," "Yes")—when I declare that the one thing needful is a simple understanding on either side as to what the other means. Perhaps I ought not to adduce thus the mysteries of diplomacy. Gentlemen, we have no need for concealment, and I wish to say that the language of finesse and the still poorer language of menace is unfitted to two such peoples as I believe our two peoples to be. It ought to be plain sailing, and it will be plain sailing if high thoughts are married to high intent. It is a great trust committed to those who speak our common Mother tongue. What is the trust? It is the trust of justice between man and man, it is the trust of fair play, it is the trust of simple good faith. It does not need to be written in black letters; it does not require the dead language of the past, but the living language of honest men of today.

Gentlemen of the United States, and Gentlemen of Great Britain, these are the sentiments of both our countries. We are at peace together now, and, under God's will, we may always be so. Plain intent and truth must be supreme in the relation of the two lands. A cry will always come from both nations forbidding that which will lead to contentions between those who have a common object. And the debts of nations, the industries of an honest people shall discharge: and we in America do intend to discharge to the full our debts. There shall be no diminution, no scaling, no debasement of coin. We will keep our faith. It is a simple faith, but surely it is a grand one, and one that there is not a man within the sound of my voice will not echo. So all of us—whether in England or in America, wherever we may go—will answer when good faith is challenged, for we stand together to declare it—"Adsum."

Mr. W. T. W. Ball then recited an ode specially composed for the occasion.

ODE.

The Charles sends greetings to the Thames!
From ev'ry fount and rill,

From ev'ry spire and sacred fane,
From ev'ry vale and hill,
From ev'ry inlet on her coast,
From ev'ry shelter'd bay,
From ev'ry heart and ev'ry lip,
She greets you here today!

The thunder from our cannon
Reverberates along our shore!
Do ye not hear the echoes
As they come stealing o'er?
They cleave the floating clouds on high,
Pierce the blue vault above,
As brazen throats belch out these words:
Fraternal peace and love!

We're one by blood, and one by birth,
And shall be aye the same—
Even your great and glorious deeds
Are part, too, of our fame:
And o'er the world in Freedom's cause,
What matters when or where—
As flies the Briton's "Meteor flag,"
Our "Stars" will cluster there!

Fill high your glasses to the brim!
Let the bright beads run o'er!
A mother's and her daughter's kiss
Now wafts from shore to shore!
And as we pledge true love, firm faith,
Upon this gracious day,
We twine Old England's fragrant rose
With our New England May!

W. T. W. Ball.

We come, as skimming sea-birds come,
Across the stormy foam;
We bring you a friendship's choicest gifts,
From our New England home.
And we will ne'er regret that home,
O'er all the sea which parts,
If you will only give us now
A home within your hearts.
All of the glories that we own,
From you, our mother, sprung!
We live in Shakespeare's magic line!
We speak with Chatham's tongue!
We know no envious, have no hate,
We know no cause for strife,
Down with the recreant who would dare
Assail our mother's life.

The proceedings closed with the singing
of "God save the Queen."

AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

REVIEW BY THE PRINCE
OF WALES.

HIS GROUNDS THROWN OPEN
TO THE AMERICANS.

PRINCE'S HOSPITALITY
WILL LONG
BE REMEMBERED.

The last of what might be called the
memorable official exercises of the Ancients
took place Friday afternoon when they
were received and reviewed by His Royal
Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales,
at Marlborough House.

Soon after three o'clock, the Ancients,
under the command of Colonel Walker,
paraded in the courtyard of the Hotel
Cecil, and, accompanied by their band,
proceeded to the Thames Embankment,

Continued on page 8.

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To the

"Ancients"

With wishes for a

"Royal" Good Time

And a

Safe Home-coming.

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Burling Machines and Improved Irons.
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Continued from page 5.

where they were met by a guard of honor, consisting of a 100 men belonging to the infantry division of the London H.A.C., headed by Lord Colville, of Culross (president), twenty men of the horse artillery, and a like number of the field battery, both contingents dismounted.

Thence, amid an enthusiastic and acclaiming crowd, they proceeded to the west gate of Marlborough House, opposite St. James's Palace. To the sound of martial music the Ancients marched through the gates in columns of fours, and so on to the lawn facing the porch which forms the garden entrance to the mansion, where they formed in double lines with battalion front, having a company of the H.A.C. on their right and left flanks, with the colors in the centre. Doubtless the majority of them had formed an idea of London as a wilderness of bricks and mortar, and had read De Quincey's description of Oxford Street as "a stony-hearted stepmother."

What must have been their surprise to find themselves—at the top of Pall Mall and the bottom of St. James's Street, within sound of the roar and rumble of Piccadilly—standing upon beautiful green turf, in a lovely and secluded garden, under the cool shade of spreading forest trees, with bright flowers everywhere round and about them! American ladies and English ladies in plenty, attired in the lightest and daintiest of summer frocks, paraded the terraces, all eyes turned towards the steps of the porch where the Prince of Wales, in his scarlet uniform as Colonel and Captain-General of the H.A.C., stood side by side with his gracious consort, to receive their guests.

The Princess of Wales was dressed in a costume of grey silk with thin black stripes, a white and black ruff, and a violet toque. His Royal Highness the Duke of York wore his uniform of Colonel of the 3rd Middlesex Artillery Volunteers, and grouped around were the Princesses Victoria and Maud, the Duchess of Fife, Lord Denbigh, Sir Dighton Probyn, Sir Francis and Miss Knollys, the ladies of the household, and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard.

At this juncture the Ancients were a considerable distance from their Royal hosts, and standing with their backs to the further terrace, kept by the men of the Horse Artillery and Field Battery of the H.A.C. Soon, however, the band of the home regiment broke in with the strains of "God save the Queen," and the guard of honour moved inwards, forming in double line, three sides of a hollow square.

Then the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and the members of the staff proceeded along both lines inspecting the troops, and so back again to the porch. Next it was the turn of the Bostonians to march past the saluting base by companies in front and into line again, an evolution which brought them close up to the steps of the house. The Prince, addressing the Ancients, said:—

"Colonel Walker, Officers, and Men of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts—The Princess and I are exceedingly glad to see you here, and we hope you will carry back pleasant recollections of all you have seen during your visit. We trust you will accept the reception accorded you, not as foreigners, but as members of one great English-speaking community. I can assure you that it has given the Princess and myself great pleasure to receive you at our home."

His Royal Highness having concluded, Colonel Walker called his officers to the front, and presented Lieutenant Savage, Lieutenant Lovett, Adjutant Duchesney, Colonel Hedges, Dr. Gallupe, Dr. Hill, Chaplain Berle, Sergeant Kincaid, Sergeant Coon, Sergeant Huddins, Sergeant Foster, and Sergeant Fred. McDonald.

His Royal Highness, the most tactful and genial of hosts, had a pleasant word for each guest in succession, warmly congratulating Colonel Walker on the soldierly bearing of his officers and men and inviting all to partake of refreshments, which were served in a covered buffet at the side of the grounds. The officers of the Ancients and of the H.A.C. being grouped around him, the Prince raised his glass and said "Drink with me to the health of the Queen and the President of the United States." Those who were nearest touched glasses with the Prince, and Colonel Walker, in the name of his command, drank to the Queen.

What happened was simple, apparently unpremeditated, almost unceremonious, yet intensely human; and as one word of it travelled swiftly from one to another, cheer upon cheer arose, echoed and re-echoed across the shining lawns—a sign of welcome and a token of good fellowship, which will live long in the memory of those privileged to be present, and will stir a warm response on the other side of the ocean, from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores.

No one who could be complimented appeared to be passed over. The right word seemed ever ready at the proper moment.

Private Cahill, our oldest member, and Private Hooper, the youngest, were next presented to the Prince of Wales, by his own request. He said to them: "I am happy to meet you. Both look very young men"; an observation not likely to be forgotten by those to whom it was addressed.

Next the ladies were presented, and the honor was undoubtedly highly appreciated, judging by their countenances, which were radiant with smiles.

In a like spirit the Prince and Princess closely examined and handled the silken star-spangled banner and the State flag of Massachusetts, an act which delighted every American in the Company—civil and military.

For the Roman soldiers of Caesar's Cohorts did not hold their standards—inscribed with the famous letters "S.P.Q.R."—in greater honor and regard than do the citizens of the United States their stars and stripes.

For a while everyone seemed happy, and not a few thirsty. Gathering round the buffet the Ancients drank to the Queen, to the Prince, and to one another.

They chatted, they laughed, they clinked glasses, and smoked cigars, until at length the trumpets sounded the "fall in." Once more they were drawn up close to the porch in line; again they broke into companies in front; and to the regimental "quickstep" of the band of the H.A.C. they marched past the Princess, who stood upon the topmost step to speed her parting guests.

The officers carried their swords and saluted with precision; the colors were drooped to the beaming and gracious hostess; and troops and company passed out of the garden-gate of Marlborough House, pleased with themselves, gratified with their welcome, and—the martial ardour of the Ancients notwithstanding—well content to be at peace with all the world.

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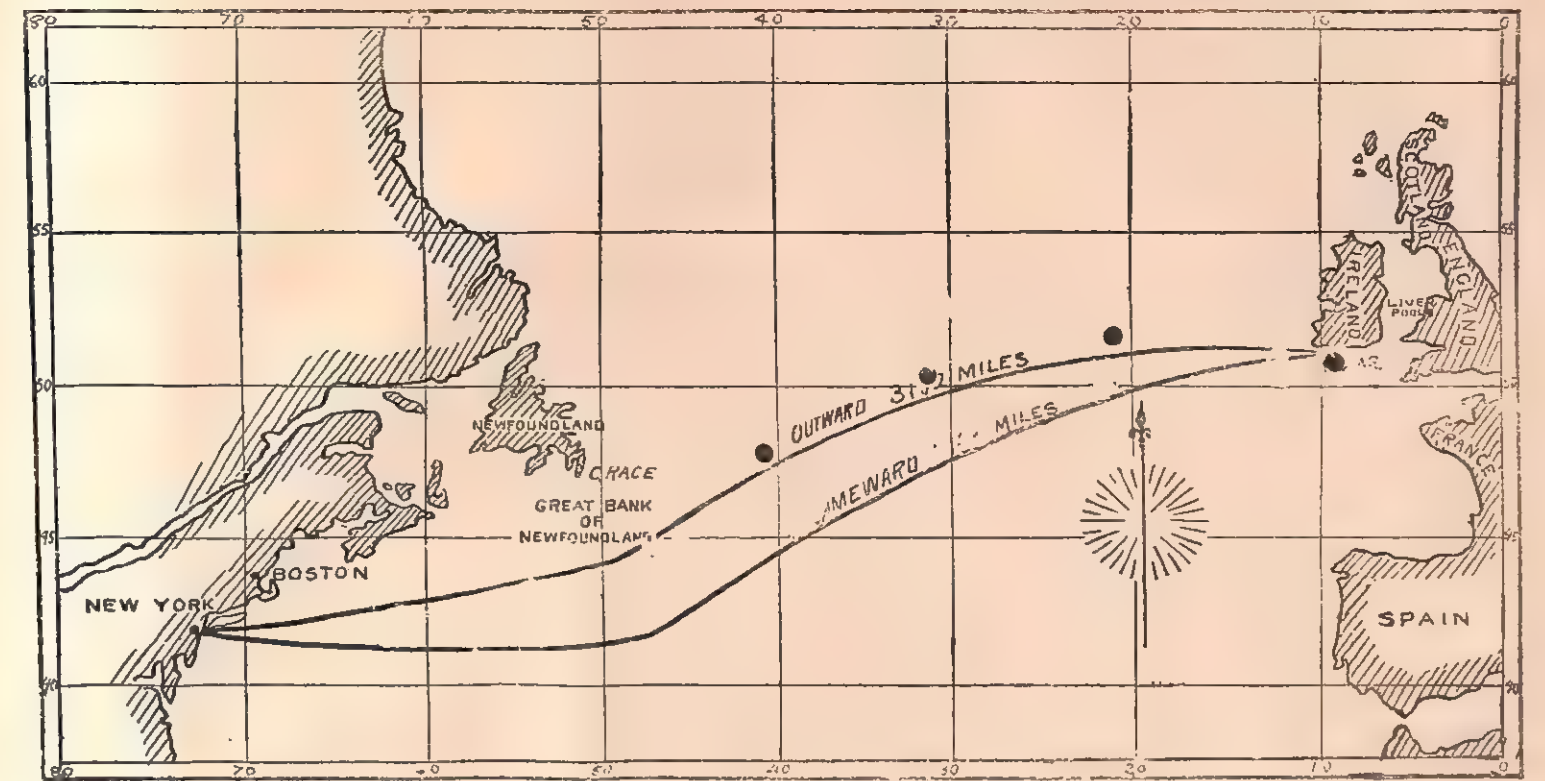
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Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a Shoe, and save you much of your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The black dot in the above chart shows the position of the vessel at noon yesterday. Friday 417 miles, Saturday 410 miles, Sunday 373 miles; total from Fastnet Light, 1209 miles.

Dr. Hubbard's VEGETABLE GERMICIDE

has proved the most effective agent known to science for the relief and cure of **Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and La Grippe.**

Spray gently two or three times in each nostril, the same in the mouth and outside on the throat and chest, two or three times a day, or as often as needed.

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For **Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Ulcers, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, etc.,** it has no equal. No Inflammation or Suppuration will occur where it is used. Spray with Atomizer, and dress with old linen saturated with the liquid.

For **Sore or Inflamed Eyes,** dilute with water one-half teaspoonful to four ounces water, shake well together and bathe the eyes. *The best Eye Water ever made.*

J. HUBBARD & CO.,
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The Tide at Boston.

It is high tide at Boston, Friday, at 2.56 a. m., which means low tide shortly after 9 and high tide again at about 3.20 p. m.

Now as the Servia draws something over 23 feet of water, we cannot go up the harbor at low tide, as the shallowest place, a point near Bug light, only has 23 feet of water at low tide. This means, so the officers say, that if we don't get up the harbor before 7 o'clock Friday morning we can't go up till about 11 anyway, as there will not be sufficient depth of water to do it safely.

If we don't get across in time to go up the harbor before 7 p. m., it probably means a wait at quarantine till Saturday morning, as we should not be likely to dock in the evening.

No Quorum Present.

The meeting of the committee on entertainment, which was to have been held in Dr. Clarkson's stateroom yesterday morning, was postponed on account of not being able to secure a quorum. Another meeting, however, is called for today at the same time and place.

For Ancients to Remember.

Here are some of the most memorable points of this notable trip of the Ancients: An outward voyage with a smooth sea from Boston to Liverpool.

Great reception upon arrival in London at the Armory House by the Honourable Artillery Company.

Review at Windsor by Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

View of Windsor Castle and grounds.

Review of English troops at Aldershot.

Meeting with members of the royal family.

Banquet to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales at Holborn Restaurant, attended by many members of the royal family and noted people of England.

At Marlborough House the last of generations of princes and princesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales.

MIDSHIP MITES.

A meeting of the officers and non-commissioned officers was held in the cabin yesterday morning with Col. Walker presiding. The call was made to give the sergeants an opportunity to report the strength of their companies, and also to talk over what action should be pursued on the arrival of the company at East Boston with regard to the baggage.

Company C, the color company, prides itself on weight and height of its members. They were weighed and measured just after leaving London for the continental trip, and the average was 197 pounds in weight and 5 feet 11 inches in height. Five members of the 15 in the company are over 6 feet tall.

The most popular melody at meals yesterday was "The Vacant Chair."

In answer to a remark made by one of our passengers in the music room yesterday a fellow-sufferer said "Rats," and immediately every lady stood on the seats.

Don't write home and say "the sea ran mountains high," as we have it on good authority that the extreme limit was 12 feet.

Comrade Hichborn and Sergt. Lucas braved the fury of the waves yesterday morning on the hurricane deck, but after getting a thorough drenching from a big wave that broke over the bows they concluded the bathtub was good enough for them and beat a hasty retreat, though the latter afterward returned to the charge.

The Golding press on which the Atlantic Daily is printed has done such excellent work under trying conditions that it has commended itself to the attention of the Cunard company, whose directors are considering the advisability of equipping all their vessels with this thoroughly up-to-date machine.

Fine weather overhead yesterday most of the day, but a trifle sloppy under foot.

It is with great pleasure that we announce that our oldest member, Mr. Thomas Cahill, is as good a sailor as he is a soldier, and is standing the voyage splendidly. He is hale and hearty and as chipper as a lark. Mr. Cahill joined the Old City Guards in 1830, and has served his country and state ever since.

Two pretty rabbits were exhibited on deck on Sunday, and about midnight three of the A. and H. A. company said to have eaten them. The last haven't been seen since.

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Potash, 7c. can, 4 cans
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New York State Corn,
6c. can.

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Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

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Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
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Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
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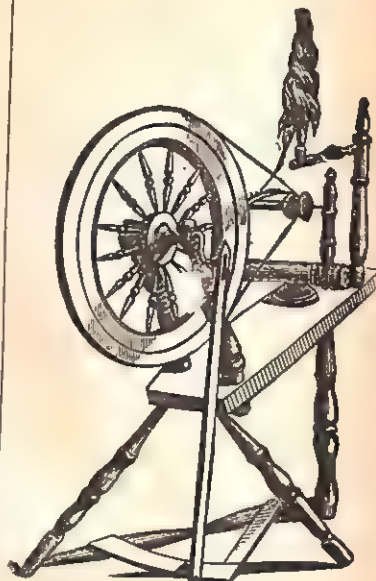
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Is it true that Nansen has found the north pole?
Is it true that the Fram came back With Eskimo, reindeer and polar bears And pemmican all apack?
Is it true that when Nansen says "Howdy do" His nose against yours he'll rub, And then pour a bumper of XX train oil Instead of good "BOSTON CLUB."
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Atlantic Daily.

Printed every morning on board the Steamship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.
BOSTON OFFICE, Globe Building, Room 101.
AT SEA, on Main Deck.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1896.

THE LOG.

The observation taken at noon yesterday showed the vessel to be in latitude 46.26 north, longitude 48.06 west. Course, south, 69 degrees west. Day's run, 337 miles. Weather foggy during the night, but clear in the forenoon. Sea smooth.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

March, "The Invincible Cadet"Lurvey
Introduction and bridal chorus from
"Lohengrin"Wagner
"Musical Scenes from Spain"Langley
Waltz, "Carmencita"Rosas
Idyl, "The Mill in the Forest"Ellenberg
Patrol, "Listen, the Parade is Coming"Geissmann
Selection, "German Comic Opera"Kessels
Request number.
(a) Spanish waltz, "Donna Carmela"Pirnay
(b) "Moonlight Dance"Voelker
Finale, "Monte Carlo"DeWitt
JEAN M. MISSUD, Bandmaster.

It pays to advertise in The Atlantic Daily. Many of the stray articles in the purser's care, mentioned in a brief item Sunday, have already been called for by their owners.

Some of the Ancients are wearing a worried look these days, and two questions are causing all the trouble: Will there be time to look after the baggage before disembarkation at East Boston? And will the baggage be examined by the customs officials? Don't worry, gentle men, for he who worries suffers twice, and it doesn't affect the result at all.

Considering the head wind, or rather gale, and high sea of yesterday, and the fog of last night and this forenoon, the Servia made remarkably good time yesterday.

The fishermen on the Banks ought to be more careful how they anchor in the track of ocean steamers. At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning we passed close under the lee of a fishing schooner anchored in the fog. A half turn of the wheel would have run us into her, sure. It requires a close watch from the bridge while running through the fishing grounds, but even then, if the fishermen are careless, they are liable to be cut down by the ocean liners.

Here's a suggestion to Capt. W. C. Jones of the stay-at-homes. Send a tugboat down the harbor to meet the Servia and recapture that third island of colors, no matter what the cost. The latest news regarding Capt. Jones' condition and the story of how he lost the colors, printed in another column, was brought us by a diver this morning, who, noticing a commotion in the water, went down and found the cable hot with the news. He picked it off the wire and brought it to us.

Didn't Break Down the Ancients.

From the London Graphic of July 13.
On Saturday the London-American drama of the past week had an epilogue and drop-curtain, so to speak, the scene being the drill ground of the Honourable Artillery Company at Finsbury. Since their arrival here on Tuesday last the Americans have gone through an amount of banqueting and junketing which would have fairly broken down the stamina of ordinary men; and at Finsbury on Saturday one of them confessed with a sigh that he would rather face another campaign, such as that which entailed so much fatiguing yet glorious marching through Georgia, than enter upon a second series of festivities such as those which came to a close with the military epilogue of Saturday.

The Ancients had nothing but admiration and eulogy for all they saw; and when the show was over they all left the company's fine grass-grown drill-ground, which is said, by the way, to be worth at least a quarter of a million sterling—with a feeling that they had never spent a prouder or more delightful week in their lives—a week which is bound to prove epoch-making in the relations between the two countries. The Ancients will return home as so many convinced and ardent advocates of the closest and most cordial understanding between their country and Mother England, and this result will be an immensely rich recompense for the \$15,000, which their visit is said to have cost their friends, cousins and comrades, at Finsbury. If the H. A. C. never does anything else, it will thus have deserved supremely well of the country, and justified its claim to the rights and privileges to which it so tenaciously clings.

MIDSHIP MITES.

"Charlie" Cushing and Frank Mudge have proved themselves able seamen during the voyage. Certificates will be given them in Boston.

Lieut. Thomas Savage is to be congratulated upon the soldierly and dignified manner in which he fulfils the duties of officer of the day.

Any member of the company whose natal day occurs on this trip should apply to Col. Hedges or Lieut. Cushing, who are just aching to celebrate a birthday.

Monday was a terrible day for the average passengers. The little portion of the deck assigned to them was covered with water most of the time, and they had to stay inside.

"And the barber kept on shaving" doesn't apply at all to Monday, for on that day the reaper of Ancient whiskers had a day off, very few men caring to have a razor on their face when the vessel was pitching and rolling so badly. The barber says, however, that he could shave a man just as well if the ship was bottom side up. He made up for his enforced vacation by working hard yesterday.

The Subway canopy has recovered from its attack of sea-sickness and pipped up Home Sweet Home yesterday morning in a way that was very cheerful and encouraging.

Lots of people didn't get down town for their papers Monday, and consequently there was a great demand yesterday for back numbers.

Contributions to The Daily (poetry excepted) will be gratefully received by the editor. News is what we are looking for. One of the favorite drinks on board the Servia has been Ky, Taylor's celebrated whiskey.

It is to be regretted that the names of the medical staff of the company were omitted from the menu card for the banquet, but the fact was they were printed before the staff was appointed.

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Capt. DANIEL K. EMERSON, Mgr.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER.

Boston, July 28, 1896.—The Police Commissioners have reduced the number of liquor licenses in Boston to twenty, as with the absence of the Ancients it was deemed that this number of saloons would be sufficient for Boston's remaining population.

The Common Council, having passed an order to widen Boylston street by taking a strip six inches wide off the Common, is now in immediate danger of being mobbed by the indignant citizens of the Hub for daring to propose such a sacrilegious act which would deprive the people of one iota of their sacred (?) Common.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

PERSONAL.

Among the few men who stayed on the upper deck Monday was Mr. George Wilson, the actor, who, in a quiet little corner by himself most of the time, seemed to thoroughly enjoy the grandeur of the spectacle.

Mrs. Sarah W. Gay of Dorchester, who is with us on the trip, and who went to the continent with the E party, has reason to be proud of the fact that she ascended Mont Blanc when she lacked just one month of being 60 years old. It meant 12 miles of very hard walking.

Private Edwin Jones spent considerable time in Paris, and as a result the Standard Silverware Co. will introduce several novelties on his return to Boston.

Sergts. Bergengren, Porter and Childs and Dr. Frank W. Graves were unfortunately omitted from the list of those who were presented to the Prince of Wales in our report of the Marlborough House reception yesterday.

Lieut. Lockhart is steadily improving and may possibly be able to get on deck today.

Mrs. A. A. Berle is carrying home among her souvenirs two roots of ivy, one from Wordsworth's home, Dove cottage at Grasmere and one from Emmanuel college, Cambridge, where John Harvard took his degree.

FUN ON DECK.

Crew Cut Capers for the Pleasure of Passengers.

The seamen of the good ship Servia served up to the passengers two hours of unalloyed pleasure yesterday afternoon on the deck, and Jean M. Missud and the boys of his excellent band "chipped in" on the merry making. The affair was engineered by that prince of good fellows from Brockton, Col. James Edgar, who acted as master of ceremonies. He enlisted into service Rev. E. A. Horton for treasurer, Capt. Riker as starter and Adj. Duchesney as judge.

Seaman John Lattimore got the boys together, and as a result there was more fun than killing a goat. The first event was a tug-of-war between two teams of seven men each, and resulted in three excellent "pulls." Two "bums" feeding followed, and for 10 minutes the passengers were convulsed with laughter in seeing Seamen Lattimore and McIntyre feed each other on "Chinese birds."

The next event was equally as amusing. Lattimore again playing the leading character as a cobbler mending a shoe.

Six teams entered for the wheelbarrow race, which was run in two heats, and in the final Seaman Shannon won.

A cock fight followed, six birds being entered. Shannon won from Floyd in the first pit, Williams from Patty in the second, and in the third the bantam, McIntyre, knocked out the veteran, Lattimore.

Six men took part in the sack race, and Jordan won easily.

The old familiar song, "Whiskey for My Johnny," came next, in which all the boys hauled on a rope.

The festivities wound up with an Irish jig.

Misses Folsom and Smith passed around the plate and a handsome sum was realized and divided among the entertainers.

Set by Good Old "Has Beens."

July 28, '96.—Made a call on the Subway. Found Hartley sick, and comp. all calling for copy. Applied for a job. Got a job — and a drink from a riotous gang down there. No copy to be had. I am called to another symposium — drink. Dry work! Good day! — J. S. Cushing, Composer.

Printers on a rampage — excusable after yesterday's storm — Coby.

All the practical printers of the trip are not on the staff of this paper; there are others. This paragraph was "set" by Fred. W. Goodwin.

MIDSHIP MITES.

The total distance from Fastnet light to Boston light over this route is 2560 miles. With a good run today we will only be a little over 600 miles from home at noon.

Purser Lancaster will be much obliged if passengers who had wraps, chairs, etc., stored by the Cunard Company, will call at his office and pay charges for same.

Mrs. Benj. A. Stiles is one of the fortunate ones, not having been sick a minute since she came aboard.

The run for Sunday and Monday, that is, up to noon Tuesday, was just 700 miles, showing that we lost by the storm over a hundred miles, more than we gain on the hundred course, which is just about a hundred miles shorter than the course to Liverpool that means about six or seven hours' later at Boston than we should have been had we had pleasant weather all the way across.

Anyone finding a silver-mounted card case will please return to purser or room 95.

LOST HIS COLORS.

Capt. W. C. Jones Left Them on the Wharf and Cannot Find Them.

Boston, July 29.—(By Special Diver's Cable to The Daily.)—Capt. W. C. Jones is a little better this morning, but still he keeps saying over and over again in a way that is really pathetic: "Where, oh! where are those colors?" The city has been turned upside down in a vain endeavor to find them, for the doctor thinks if the commander of the stay-at-homes could only get a glimpse of those missing banners he would soon be all right again. The mystery of the lost flags seems likely to go down into history as one of the most remarkable cases the city has ever known. Not even the sleuth hounds of Capt. Watts have been able to get a single trace of them, and notwithstanding the immense rewards offered for their return (and no questions asked) not a move has been made toward their restoration, and absolutely nothing is known here about them. It is little wonder, therefore, that Capt. Jones is distracted, for how can he march his command down to the boat to welcome the Ancients day after tomorrow morning without any colors? It is a sad case.

It seems that when the stay-at-homes went aboard the Mayflower they thought they left the set of colors assigned to their use on the Cunard wharf in the store-room. When the Mayflower returned from her trip down the harbor, Capt. Jones went to the storeroom to get the colors. Lo and behold, they were missing.

Lieut. Sullivan, who gallantly rescued the colors for Capt. Jones at Richmond, was unfortunately not on hand to perform the same service again, so they seem to be irretrievably lost.

This cablegram is very amusing, inasmuch as we are informed that that third set of colors is on the Servia. They were left by Capt. Jones on the wharf, as he supposed, and just before the Servia started they were noticed, and Capt. Walker, not knowing they were the property of stay-at-homes, sent Maj. Duchesney to get them. This accounts for the missing colors, but what would Capt. Jones not give to know what we know?—(Editor.)

This Evening's Entertainment.

The committee in charge of the entertainment in aid of Seamen's Charities met yesterday morning to decide upon details, Hon. John C. Wyman presiding, and Lieut. J. Stearns Cushing secretary. The affair will take place this evening at 8.30, and the program is as follows:

1. Band, "La Polona."
2. Remarks by Hon. J. C. Wyman.
3. Recitation by Mrs. Hamilton.
4. Speech by Rev. E. A. Horton.
5. Bob Hyde, "Slavery Days," "Colored 400."
6. Appeal by Rev. A. A. Berle.
7. Collection. Selection by band.
8. Recitation by Geo. Wilson.
9. Cornet (or trombone) solo.
10. Stories by J. C. Wyman.
11. Quartet, Frank W. Childs, A. P. Childs, F. W. Goodwin, F. W. Ho-mans.
- Finale, "God Save the Queen" and "America."

At the meeting it was voted that all money collected shall be placed in the hands of Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Col. Henry E. Smith, Lieut. J. S. Cushing, Mr. Caleb Chase and Purser Joseph Lancaster for equal distribution between Boston and Liverpool Seamen's Charities. The Boston portion will be handed over to the East Boston Mission for Seamen.

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Menu for Today.

Pate de Poie Gras Anchovies
SOUP.
Potage la Fausse Tortue
Consomme a la Royale
FISH.
Turbot, Sauce Genevoise
ENTREES.
Cotelette de Mouton a la Francaise
Petit Bouchées aux Huitres
Salmis de faisan
JOINTS.
Roast Sirloin Rib Beef, Horseradish Sauce
Roast Haunch Mutton, Red Currant Jelly
Boiled Turkey, Celery Sauce
Corned Brisket Beef and Vegetables
Roast Chicken, Bread Sauce
VEGETABLES.
Rissolo, Boiled, and Mashed Potatoes
Portugal Onions Green Peas
Boiled Rice
SALAD.
Tomatoes, French Dressing
RELEVE.
Roast Quail, Bread Crumbs
Cold: Cumberland Ham Rolled Ox Tongue
ENTREMENTS.
Apricot Tart Tapioca Pudding
Cottage Pudding, Wine Sauce
Galee au Champagne
Sweet Sandwiches German Pastry
SAVOURY.
Faitails au Parmesan
Ice Cream
Dessert
Tea Coffee

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Subscriptions to the Souvenir Edition of the above poem, with illustrations, together with the songs sung on board the Servia, will be received by the undersigned, Henry D. Atwood.

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**MIDNIGHT CONCERT GIVEN
IN ARMORY HOUSE.**

**Historic Building Crowded with
Ancients and Honorables.**

The informal wind-up of the fraternal part of the London and Boston Ancients' program took place at the Armory House on Friday evening, and was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mark Twain, being called upon to respond to a toast at an anniversary celebration of the Corps of "Ancients" in their native land, expressed his admiration in the following characteristic sentence: "If you fight as well as you eat, Heaven have mercy upon the enemy." It may be equally well said that if the veterans enjoyed their earlier experiences in London as much as the social function given by the Honorable Artillery Company last night they will have nothing to complain of, says the *London News*.

The gallant corps of English Volunteers have many times ere this devoted their headquarters at Finsbury-pavement to the entertainment of distinguished visitors, and it was not to be expected that the present opportunity to do honor to our American cousins would be allowed to pass by.

Invitations to a smoking concert were accordingly issued, and the drill hall was utilized for the occasion, being nicely decorated with flags and flowers, the American eagle predominating. Some of the visitors appeared in uniform, but the majority were in evening dress. Among those who took part in the festivities were the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught, and the Duke of Teck, and there were also present the President of the Company (Lord Colville of Culross), the Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding (the Earl of Denbigh), Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. Raikes (Vice-President), the Treasurer (Major Nunn), Lieutenant-Colonel Stohwasser, Major Boyle, and General Lord Methuen, commanding the Home District. The Prince of Wales, who is Captain-General of the Honorable Artillery Company, was unavoidably prevented from being present.

The programs for the concert were extremely neat and artistic affairs and well worth keeping among the souvenirs of the trip. They consist of six leaves of heavy parchment paper, printed in colors with very tasteful designs and fine printing. The first page bears an illustration representing the flags of England and America joined together, also an appropriate announcement of the concert.

Page 2 bears the seal of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, and page 3 the seal of the Ancient Artillery Company of Boston.

Pages 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are taken up with the program.

Page 9 contains the names of the Honorable's General Committee and also the Special Concert Committee, the latter of which is as follows:—Capt. J. S. Kent; H. G. Cubitt; Capt. A. Fyson; J. J. Kent; H. P. Matthews; Lieut. F. E. Varley; Major W. E. Williams; E. Prendergast; Lieut. F. Farrington; E. H. Girling; T. L. Green; J. J. Kent; Lieut. P. W. Leggett; W. Watkin Davies.

On page 10 is an illustration of the Archers of Finesbury in the early days, and on page 11 a picture of the departure of the Mayflower in 1620.

The design on page 12 represents a seal of the Sons of St. George.

Some of the best talent at present engaged in London participated, and it was dawn before the last number on the program was played.

The following artists appeared:—

1. Herr Ganz, Pianoforte Solo.
2. Mr. Herbert Emlyn.
3. Pte. Harry Evans, H.A.C.
4. Mr. Will Edwards.
5. Mr. Arthur G. Cunningham.
6. Miss Ernestine Handcock.
7. Mr. Barry Linden.
8. Miss Jessie Hotine.
9. Mr. Sam Wright.
10. Mr. Reginald Groome.
11. Miss Lilian Alexander.
12. Sergt. Instr. Slado, H.A.C.
13. Miss Daisy Walker.
14. Mr. Arthur Strugnell.
15. Mr. Herbert Standing.
16. Pte. Arthur Weston, H.A.C.
17. Mr. John Le Hay.
18. Mr. Ben Nathan.
19. Mde. Marie Titiens and Mr. A. S. Winckworth (Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company)
20. Miss Mabel Love.
21. Mr. G. W. Hunter.
22. Miss Billie Barlow.
23. Miss Marie Dainton.
24. Mr. J. J. Dallas.
25. Mr. Fred. Russell.
26. Mr. Lionel Brough.
27. Mr. E. G. Knowles.
28. Miss Sybil Arundale.
29. Miss Katie Seymour.
30. Miss Marie Loftus.
31. Mr. Arthur Ring.
32. Miss Beatrice Grenville.
33. Mr. Harry Randall.
34. Miss Louise Beaudet.
35. Miss Jessie Wentworth.
36. Mr. Gus Elen.
37. Miss Ellaline Terriass.
38. Mr. R. A. Roberts (By permission of Messrs. Muskelyne and Cook) Facial Imitations of well-known Characters.
39. The Meister Glee Singers. "When'er I Gaze." "The Fiddlers."
40. Miss Julia Nesville.
41. Miss Kate James.
42. Miss Ada Reeve.
43. Mr. David Devant, Shadowgraph.
44. Mr. G. H. Chirgwin.
45. Miss Marie Tompest.
46. Miss Letty Lind.
47. The Bohoe Brothers.
48. Miss May Yoke.
49. Mr. George Robey.

(Continued on page 5.)

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AND COURT SQUARE. } BOSTON

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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

**Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.**

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirks. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds; while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, expanding the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other fires you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tour possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime and secondary mountains usually intervene. 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Continued from page 5.

The Log of the Mayflower may be said to begin in chapter 7, where the first reference is made to the hiring in London of a vessel "of burden about nine score," to supplement the smaller ship of sixty tons, bought and fitted out in Holland. Chapter 8 is devoted to a narrative of the troubles that befell them on the coast after sailing from Southampton, and at sea, being forced, after much trouble, to leave one of their ships and some of their companions behind them. It is a curious point that the Mayflower is never named in this part of the text; she is always spoken of as the "bigger ship." In spite of the strange orthography, and the characteristic calligraphy, the narrative is easily read. But the subject is familiar to us all, and writers on the story have apparently borrowed fully from this history for their material, so that nothing much that is new is encountered in the manuscript. The discovery that the "lesser ship" was leaky, and the consequent reconstitution of the expedition, after its return to England, are fully described, the writer adding, "But here, by the way, let me show how afterward it was found that the leakiness of this ship was partly by being over-masted and too much pressed with sails, for after she was sold and put into her old trim she made many voyages, and performed her service very sufficiently and with great profit to her owners . . . but more especially by the cunning and deceit of ye master and his company (who were hired to stay a whole year in ye country), and now evincing dislike, and fearing want of victuals, they played this stratagem to free themselves, as afterwards was known, and by some of them confessed." The ninth chapter of the book deals "Of their voyage and how they passed at sea, and of their safe arrival at Cape Codd." We are told how the party, reduced in numbers—for some had been left behind—were compacted together in one ship that was put to sea again (from Plymouth), with a prosperous wind at first, but meeting heavy gales afterwards. In one of these fierce storms the Mayflower was "shroudly shaken," her "upper works made very leaky, and one of her main beams in ye midship was bowed and cracked, which put them in some fear that the ship could not be able to perform her voyage."

There was a serious consultation on board, and "great distraction and difference of opinion among ye mariners themselves." But the master and sailors came at length to the conclusion that it was better to go on than to go back, and they devised the means of restoring the strained beam to its place by means of "a great iron 'seruv'" (serow), which one of the passengers had brought out of Holland. More storms followed, and they were forced to "lay at hull" for several days. In one of these "mighty storms" a lusty young fellow John Howland—was, by a lurch of the ship, thrown overboard, but he got hold of a rope and did not let go, though he was "sundry fathoms in water." At length he was hauled on board again, and the author of the history adds that, "though he was something ill with it, yet he lived for many years after, and became a profitable member both in the Church and Commonwealth. After a long bout at sea the Mayflower did last sighted Cape Cod, and its weary passengers were grateful, but still they hesitated to land, their intention being to find some place about Hudson's River for

their habitation; but half a day's sailing brought them to dangerous shoals and "roaring breakers," and so they resolved to bear again for the Cape, and next day in its harbour they rode in safety.

PUZZLES AND PLEASES.

"May signify a Union for the preservation of peace."

The "Standard's" New York correspondent, writing under date of July 7th, says:—

"The hospitality shown in London to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts both puzzles and pleases Americans. They are asking themselves whether the European fashion of announcing and sealing alliances by naval visits, social courtesies, and friendly speeches has superseded the American method of hard-headed bargaining and bluster, and they point to the reception accorded the Bostonians as a satisfactory result of the initial experiment. All respond to the feeling in England that the welcome to the Bostonians may signify a union for the preservation of peace and prosperity with honour to both peoples."

"A Washington telegram announces that an Anglo-American Treaty is expected to be ready before Congress re-assembles. According to its tenor, the correspondence between Lord Salisbury and Mr. Olney is sufficiently advanced to warrant its publication within a week or a fortnight."

"The evening journals without exception comment pleasantly upon the Bostonian incident. The 'Post' deprecates any extravagant inferences, or the suggestion of a motive arising from European politics, but thinks the visit and the greeting accorded the Americans in England, happily designed and calculated to promote a favourable reception of the Arbitration Treaty."

NOTES.

At the Aldershot review for the "American Honorables" the Duchess of Connaught and the two Princesses of Connaught were present. At the march past, Colonel Walker, the American Commanding-Officer, was on foot next to Lord Wolseley, where he received the salute. After the charge of the cavalry, Colonel Walker said, "It is a sight of a lifetime." The Duchess of Connaught said to Colonel Walker, "What do you think of our British troops?" "I guess, Princess, there is none to beat 'em," was the reply.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, sat on Lord Wolseley's right at the Aldershot Club House luncheon, with Colonel Walker, the chief guest, on his left. Talk about testing, our American cousins did not flinch. There was nothing at all left for the military waiters but bread and salad; but most of them got gratifying by nothing less than big five American dollars.

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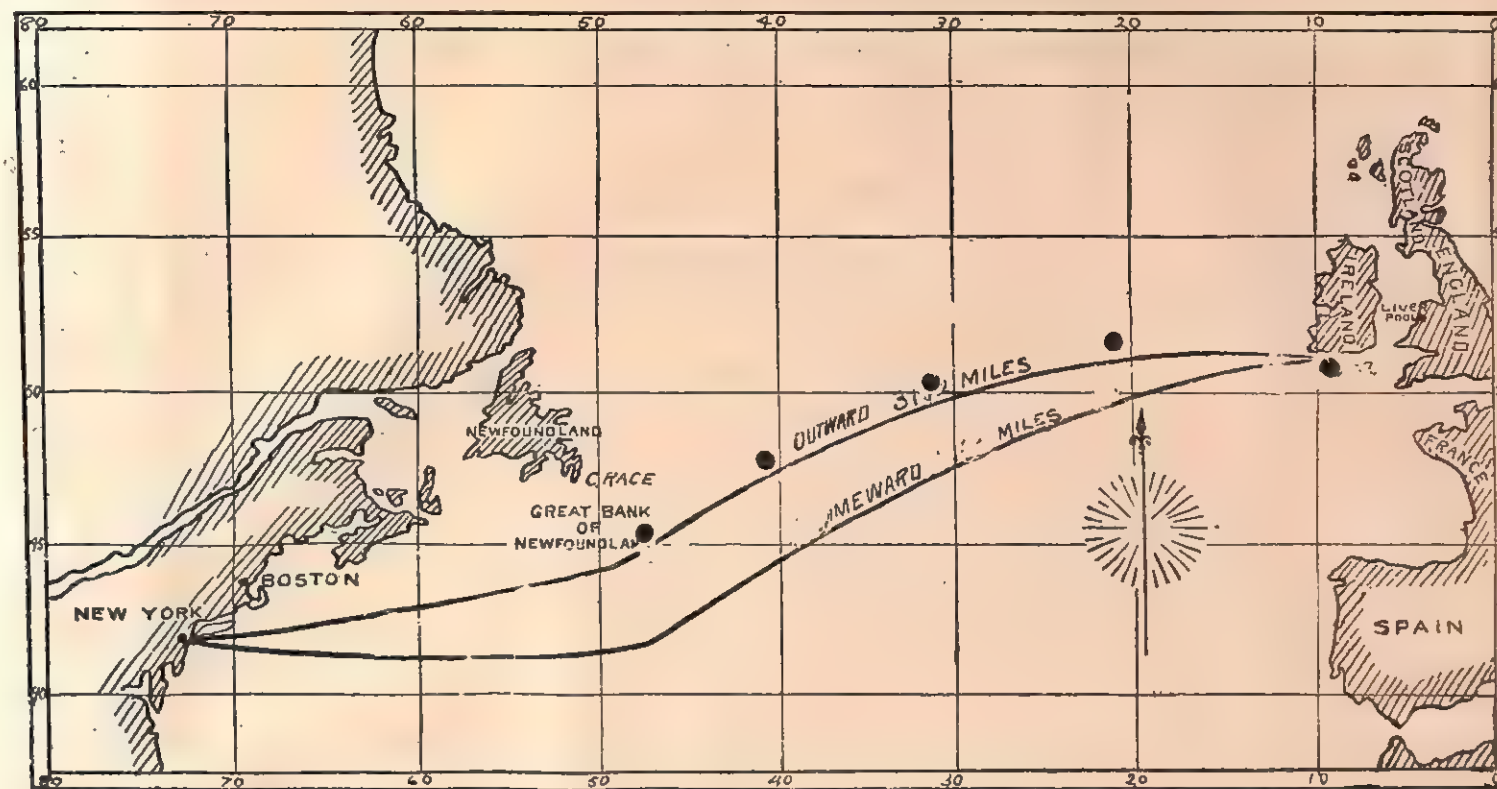
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Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a
Shoe, and save you much of
your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The black dot in the above chart shows the position of the vessel at noon yesterday. Friday 417 miles, Saturday 419 miles, Sunday 373 miles, Monday 337 miles; total from Fastnet Light, 1546 miles.

Dr. Hubbard's VEGETABLE GERMICIDE

has proved the most effective agent known to science for the relief and cure of **Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and La Grippe.**

Spray gently two or three times in each nostril, the same in the mouth and outside on the throat and chest, two or three times a day, or as often as needed.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, a few sprays on the parts affected.

For **Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Ulcers, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, etc., it has no equal.** No inflammation or suppuration will occur where it is used. Spray with Atomizer, and dress with old linen saturated with the liquid.

For **Sore or Inflamed Eyes,** dilute with water one-half teaspoonful to four ounces water, shake well together and bathe the eyes. *The best Eye Water ever made.*

J. HUBBARD & CO.,
12 Franklin Avenue,
BOSTON, MASS.

LAST APPEARANCE.

Ancients at the Inspection of the Honourable Artillery Co.

From the London Referee.

The "Ancients" made their last public appearance in London when they attended the annual inspection of the Honourable Artillery Company, in the grounds of the headquarters at Finsbury. There was a great crowd of fashionables present, who were accommodated with seats arranged along the two open sides of the square.

The artillery of the corps had already undergone inspection, the parade being solely for the infantry; but, as a special compliment to the Americans, the artillery, both field and horse, were turned out that they might be seen on parade by their friends from across the Atlantic, of whom about 50 were present, accompanied by the band of the Salem Cadets. The Bostonians were grouped in the reserved space surrounding the saluting base, and from that vantage ground were able to watch a number of movements performed by the artillery before the ceremony of the day began.

With them were a number of officers of the corps in mufti, among others being Lieut.-Col. Raikes and Major Nunn, and several officers of other volunteer regiments in uniform. The presence of a lieutenant of the Twenty-Second French Territorial Regiment in full dress added to the international character of the group which stood under the folds of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

Lord Denbigh was in command, and Lord Methuen was the inspecting officer. The corps was drawn up in review order, with the horse artillery to the right and the field artillery to the left of the line. Lord Methuen, having taken a salute upon riding on to the ground, proceeded to make a close inspection of the ranks,

after which he took up a position at the saluting base in readiness for the march past.

Col. Walker, who commands the American Honorables, took the salute with Lord Methuen.

The horse artillery led the parade, followed by the field artillery and the infantry, who went by in four companies of 25 files each and in open column, returning in quarter column formation. The artillery having wheeled round went past at a trot, and with an advance in line and a general salute, the spectacular portion of the review was concluded.

Both the artillery and the infantry moved with the greatest precision, the marching of the rear company of the infantry being especially fine. There was much cheering, though curiously enough the Americans were the least demonstrative.

The manual and firing exercises were next gone through satisfactorily. Then followed the usual battalion movements incidental to an inspection, the men being finally dismissed at 8 o'clock, having been under arms over two hours.

Before the arrival of Lord Methuen, and while the artillery were displaying their qualities to the Americans, some excitement was caused by a bugler's mount—a fine bay—twice throwing his rider. The animal was very fresh; so fresh, indeed, that a ten-minutes' gallop, riderless, around the ground failed to take the steam out of him. After dashing into a gun team and nearly unseating the riders, he was secured and led away.

Sat at Heads of Tables.

The following sat at the head of the tables at our banquet in London: A. Sergt. F. Hucksins; B. Dr. E. D. Hill; C. Dr. C. W. Galloupe; D. Maj. L. N. Duchesnoy; E. Col. Sidney M. Hedgess; F. Lieut. Thomas Savage; G. Capt. George E. Lovett; H. Capt. J. W. Gwine; I. Sergt. A. Fuller.

Among the honored guests at the banquet were H. G. Polhemus, B. H. Tyrrell and E. P. Coby of the New York Express.

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Good Washing Soap,
2 1-2 cts. Bar.

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Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

Cooking Raisins, 2 1-2
cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

Good Rice, 5c. lb.

Everything at lowest
prices at

C. D. Cobb & Bros.

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The Combination that makes the
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Same tobacco, same work-
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ALL Steamships of the Cu-
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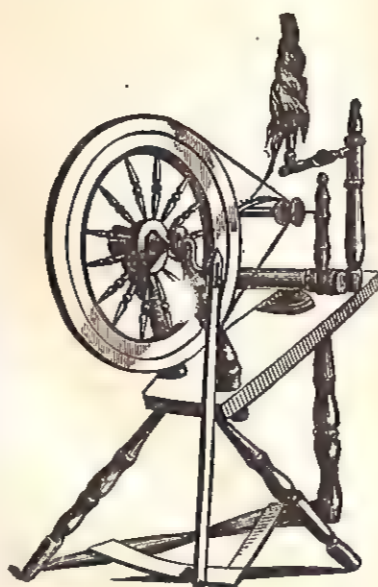
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To beer or not to beer, that is the question—
Simpler by far than thine, O noble Dane;
For beer is good for strength and for digestion,
Then from its drinking why should we refrain?
Of course, there may be trouble in our choosing—
To get the best; ah, Hamlet, there's the rub!
Why not avoid all likelihood of losing
By always asking for the "Boston Club"?
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J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.

EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

Boston Office, Globe Building, Room 101.

AT SEA, on Main Deck.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1896.

THE LOG.

The observation taken at noon yesterday showed the vessel to be in latitude 43.55 north, longitude 57.24 west. Yesterday's run, 421 miles. Course south, 68 degrees west. Weather fine and warm, and ocean as smooth as a mill pond.

Atlantic Daily.

A complete file of the homeward trip can be secured at this office for \$1.00, or for the round trip for \$2.00.

A Correction.

Cunard Royal Mail Steamship Servia.

At Sea, July 29, 1896.

To the Editor of The Atlantic Daily:

Sir—I wish to correct a statement which appeared in your paper of today. There was no interview between H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught and myself as alleged therein, consequently I could not have used the words attributed to me. Please publish this and oblige yours respectfully,

HENRY WALKER.

Capt. A. and H. A. Company.

Testimonial to Col. Hedges.

The following testimonial was transmitted to Col. Hedges yesterday, signed by the officers and every member of this excursion, whose names appear on page 3. It may be added that this expression only faintly portrays the cordial feeling with which the signers gave their testimony to the genial colonel's affection and thorough-going service. The following is the text of the testimonial:

To Col. S. M. Hedges, Chairman London Committee.

The undersigned beg to unite in most sincere and heartfelt expressions of our appreciation of your uniform courtesy, tact and energy in making possible the grand and triumphant tour of the A. and H. A. Company to England and the Continent. To your intelligent and patient, seconded by your conductors, is due the great and unprecedented success of our departure, reception in England and return to America. Therefore please accept this testimonial of our high esteem, combined with assurances of our abiding friendship and regard.

We are coming down the home stretch in great shape—water as calm as a river and engines at full speed.

Don't set your watches too often, gentlemen, even if they are a little ahead of time. Tinkering with the hands two or three times a day is very demoralizing to a watch with sensitive insides and tends to make even the best timepiece lose confidence in itself.

It is rather peculiar that most of the passengers who returned yesterday to be accompanied by American citizens.

An American who won't submit to the laws of his own country sets a bad example to the foreigners coming over to boot that country then home.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Music, "American Festival" Massed.

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

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By "The Continental"

By "The Continental"

A Word of Farewell.

Sing au revoir, but not good-bye.

Late this evening, if all goes well, we shall see Highland and Cape Ann lights, and before daybreak be within Boston harbor limits.

The memorable trip of the Ancients will only await the coming grand reception to give it its crowning glory.

This is the last issue of The Atlantic Daily, and the members of its staff hereby tender their hearty thanks for the friendly spirit of our patrons that has made our work a pleasure, and for the more substantial support that has given it success.

We are grateful also to the Cunard company and to officers of the boat for their uniform courtesy in giving all information in their power and granting every facility at their command to aid the staff in its duties.

Farewell, Ancients. May peace, happiness and prosperity be yours, individually and collectively, and may your shadows never grow less.

Welcome Home, Ancients.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." If you have forgotten to buy a little remembrance for some friend at home, you will find many things in our establishment such as are seen in the London and Paris shops. Do not forget us. The Wm. H. Richardson Co., Men's Outfitters, 385 Washington street, opposite Franklin street, Boston.

All for Charity.

A most enjoyable evening was the result of Mr. John C. Wyman's efforts last night, and over \$100 will be divided between the Seamen's Charities of Boston and Liverpool.

The entertainment was an excellent one, and the remarks of Mr. Wyman, Rev. E. A. Horton and Chaplain Berle were much appreciated.

The recitation by Comedian George Wilson was loudly applauded and deservedly so, as was also the song "Slavery Days," by Bob Hyde.

The band contributed a couple of selections, and Mr. Jerome Proctor's trombone solo was one of the hits of the evening.

Mrs. H. H. Hamilton delighted the audience with her inimitable recitations.

A selection by Fred W. Childs, A. P. Childs, F. W. Goodwin and F. W. Homans was rendered and loudly applauded.

The entertainment was an unqualified success, and concluded with the singing of "God Save the Queen" and "America."

Seen from the Bridge.

Passed a large ship bound east at 11 a. m. yesterday.

At 1.30 this morning passed an American schooner bound west.

Passed a German tank steamer at 5.05 this morning bound WSW.

MIDSHIP MITES.

At 7 o'clock this morning we were less than 300 miles from Boston light after a very fast run.

Lieut. Cotter intends taking a vacation for a few weeks at his summer home on Long Island. He seems to be the hardest working man on the trip. If you want anything done, mention it to the big-hearted lieutenant, and it is done at once.

Capt. Oly says his sad looks and melancholy demeanor is on account of "mal de mer," but those who know him best call it homesickness. "Brace up, Tim," only a few days more and you will be in the Hub you love so well.

One of the most generous-hearted, agreeable and kind of men, whose pleasure is to see others happy, and who is constantly contributing to the comfort of the crew and the pleasure of the passengers, is the vacation of Col. Caldwell. He is going to have to enjoy the

blessings and pleasures he has bestowed upon others.

The stewards of the Servia will play a match game of cricket with the Zingaris at Beacon Park on Thursday next, and will be glad to meet any of their friends in the A. and H. A. Co.

The "old spavins" who displayed their abilities as typesetters in yesterday morning's paper are not the only ones aboard who can "erect the metallic messengers of thought." There are others—several others—Frank H. Mudge.

The bringing along of "Bob" Hyde by Hon. Cable Chase and Col. Sidney M. Hedges was a happy inspiration, for he has not only contributed to their comfort as a vacationer, but has entertained the passengers day in and day out with his guitar and sweet melodies.

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Capt. DANIEL K. EMERSON, Mgr.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER.

Boston, July 29, 1896.—Ancients, you are welcome home again to Boston. The Hub greets you and all its citizens delight to do honor to the brave command who has carried Boston's glory to foreign lands. A feeling of safety and protection (not the autonym of free trade) now comes over us with the near approach of your return. Welcome, welcome, welcome home again.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

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GENTLEMEN'S

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PURE CANADA MALT LAGER.

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WITH FLYING COLORS.

Names of the Ancients Who Will

March in Boston Tomorrow.

Col. Walker ought to feel extremely gratified to find that his command has hung together so well, and that so few remained abroad. The following members are on the return, and will come in for the honors at the reception awaiting them in Boston:

Commander, Col Henry Walker.

First Lieutenant, Lient Thomas Savage.

Second Lieutenant, Capt Geo E Lovett.

Adjutant, Maj Lawrence N Duchesney.

Chief of Staff, Col Sidney M Hedges.

Surgeon, Dr Frank W Graves.

Assistant Surgeon, Dr E Dwight Hill.

Paymaster and Treasurer, Lient Emery Grover.

Chaplain, Rev A A Berle.

Sergeant-Major, Capt Wm H Gwynne.

National Color-Bearer, Lient J Payson Bradley.

State Color-Bearer, Capt Walter S Sampson.

Company A.

Sergeant, Lient Fred McDonald commanding.

Right Guide, J E Cotter.

Left Guide, Frank P Stone.

Charles H Clark.

S W Brackett.

Hugh L Stalker.

Geo H Morrill, Jr.

Geo E Adams.

Capt A A Folsom.

F A Walker.

H H Hamilton.

H W Patterson.

E G Taylor.

G H Welden.

A P Graham.

Company B.

Sergeant, Frank Huckins commanding.

Right Guide, Capt Thos J Olys.

Left Guide, Lient Edward E Wells.

Peter Morrison.

Frank W Richards.

W F Skilton.

Company E.

Sergeant, Wm L Coon commanding.

Right Guide, Benj A Stiles.

Left Guide, Joseph Hubbard.

Tom W Bevan.

Walter Jay Comstock.

William Carter.

Alonzo G Durgin.

Charles H Fox.

Everett B Hodges.

Edgar W Jones.

Frederick B K Marter.

J. Otis McFadden.

Harry H Newcomb.

Geo D Russell.

Wilson Tisdale.

Company F.

Sergeant, Lient Henry L Kincaide commanding.

Right Guide, Sergt L A Blackinton.

Left Guide, Major Horace F Williams.

R W Bates.

Lient James B Cherry.

Ora M Douglass.

Albert A Gleason.

Sergt Benjamin W Gleason.

Charles W Howard.

John F Johnson.

Edwin P Longley.

Qm Sergt Henry B Lewis.

George A Perkins.

Sergt Cyrus K Remington.

James W Robinson.

Company G.

Sergeant, C H Porter commanding.

Right Guide, Lient F H Mudge.

Left Guide, Sergt J Harry Hartley.

J W Adams.

Benj Cole, Jr.

James Edgar.

E R Ellis.

W C Gregory.

N P Hayes.

Wm Hichborn.

Lient A E Lockhart.

D B Powers.

Capt W L Steadman.

F J Scott.

J P Hazlett.

Company H.

Sergeant, E G Foster commanding.

Right Guide, Dr G F Walker.

Left Guide, F H Glover.

A C Titus.

J M Hilton.

H D Atwood.

Col C A Leighton.

F F Favor.

Geo Bliss.

H P Oakman.

Sergt Fred J Hutchinson.

S A Tuttle.

J G Ditson.

Ambulance Corps.

Sergt Winslow B Lucas.

Corp Edward F Smith.

Duplicate Whist.

A close and interesting game of duplicate whist was played in the smoking room yesterday morning, Messrs. Douglas and Keeler being north and south respectively, and Messrs. Blackinton and Rand being their opponents. Twenty trays were played, the result showing one point in favor of the first-named team. The score was 8 to 7. The winners played the well-known Howell short suit leads. The previous day, in a match between the same teams, Messrs. Douglas and Keeler also won by three points.

"Nectar for the Gods"

The "Three J.s" celebrated a birthday and entertained their friends royally yesterday, but whether it was the birthday of "Joe" Adams, John Leary or James Greenalch there appeared to be a doubt. During the forenoon they entertained the elite, and in the afternoon the plebeians filed in and a high time was the result. Congratulations and presents flowed in throughout the day, and the refreshments were only equalled by the champagne cup at Windsor from Her Majesty's private cellar.

Company E.

Sergeant, Wm L Coon commanding.

Right Guide, Benj A Stiles.

Left Guide, Joseph Hubbard.

Tom W Bevan.

Walter Jay Comstock.



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WHO IS OSGOOD?

OUR VISIT TO WINDSOR.

What "Modern Society" says
of the Ancients.

"The visit of the Boston Boys to Windsor was a grand success. When the special from Waterloo steamed in sight of the Castle, and its occupants beheld that particularly fine view of Her Majesty's home in Berkshire, the noble outline of the North Terrace, the Wykeham Tower, etc., with the magnificent clumps of foliage below, and the Royal Standard flying from the Round Tower above, their enthusiasm was quite pathetic!

"On the platform, Mr. Mayor and the Corporation awaited them in full fig, his Worship with his robes and chain of office, Sir Joseph Devereux sporting his cocked hat, and Mr. Alderman Dyson his eye-glasses, with a guard of honor of the Royal Berkshire Volunteers to boot. But heavens! how puny they all looked by the side of the splendid Massachusetts Artillery! The latter are fine stalwart men, many of them tall and handsome, while about one in every ten was visibly a veteran who had seen service, and whose grey beard only added to his imposing appearance.

"And a very stately sight they were, drawn up to receive the municipal address of welcome, after which the order was given, 'March!' and they started up Thames-street-hill, gaily flagged for the occasion, and filed past the house of their original founder on their way to the Castle, but did not halt till they reached the North Terrace, where the corps paraded just under the Castle. Here their bright blue and gold uniforms with the red stripe on the light blue trousers, and the gay flags displaying stars and stripes and American eagles, showed up to immense advantage, for at that hour the North Terrace is cool and sombre, while the panorama of Eton and the beautiful Thames valley glittered in the sunshine below. The ladies of the party hung over the walls to gaze their fill at this uniquely lovely landscape; and had by no means tired of it when the word was passed along to divide into groups for the purpose of visiting the State apartment, library, memorial chapel, etc.

"This tour completed (the rapture of the visitors over every detail being quite pathetic as they hung on the words of their cicerones) they rested under the trees north of the East Terrace until Her Majesty's arrival to view them. The Queen had only Princess Frederica of Hanover with her; but as the review took place exactly opposite the Royal Apartments, many Royal heads were at the windows, including a group of six childish ones—Prince Edward of York and his brother and their Battenberg cousins. And a fine sight it was when the corps fluted their swords up in salute and the Queen drove up, while their wives and

daughters made a group to the right, accompanied by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard, Lord and Lady Kintore, Lady Lytton, Sir Fleetwood Edwards, a number of the Royal Household, and some dozen of the Military Knights in scarlet uniforms and plumed cocked hats.

"The Queen looks splendid, her silvery hair in marked contrast with her black garb, and her face beaming with kindness as she inquired in that specially musical clear voice of hers, 'If they had had a pleasant voyage?' and bade them welcome to Windsor. Then the Artillery marched past in companies, saluting as they passed, the Queen bowing to each company, after which she drove slowly past the ladies, who were clapping their hands and waving their handkerchiefs, and almost in tears of delight by this time.

"Luncheon in the Orangery followed, the Queen's scarlet and gold flunkies waiting on the company, and a dainty repast being set before the guests; but the close of this feast was marred by a circumstance so regrettable that we would fain believe it has been exaggerated in the telling. It appears the visitors were so enthused with their reception that they begged to be allowed to carry away the mustard and salt-spoons, and such small trifles as relics of their banquet; and to this the caterer, who was present when they sat down to table, consented if they would pay the small cost price of the articles.

"But after the caterer had left, and the Queen's health had been drunk, the smaller souvenirs ran short; and those of the guests who were unprovided with them began to bid for knives and forks, etc., offering a guinea, and such fancy prices, for each trophy! And at such exaggerated figures they were sold to them. Mr. X., the caterer (a most respectable townsman), found himself short of a large amount of his property, and it leaked out that his waiters were the gainers by the transaction. So runs the story, which we are assured is true, but, for the honor of Windsor, we hope it is not."

The Windsor correspondent writing of the visit says:—"I had a most pleasant interview with the ladies of the party before they left. You must know I am one of the very few persons in England who were permitted to sign the petition against slavery when under seven years of age. Five-and-forty years ago I was a precocious brat, who had read and re-read 'Uncle Tom,' and when I begged my father to let me sign the petition, he told me to write and ask Lord Shaftesbury's leave. That kind, good man replied in the sweetest little letter, which I possess still, granting permission; and so, on Wednesday, I went to make my salutation to the flag that had fought for liberty, and told the ladies why I had come to make it a special reverence. They were enchanted, and so cordial and pleased with all they had seen and done, and so delighted with the Queen. And when I told them I had the honour to represent Modern Society, and that I full and true account of the proceedings would appear in its pages, they were eager to have copies sent out to their homes in Massachusetts. This I promised and heartily wishing them God speed, they escorted me kindly, courteously, and pleasantly to the train. I never came to Windsor. Some of the men were really quite splendid, and I delighted their ladies by saying so."

FRED. I. CLAYTON,
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'MID SCENES SUBLIME.

Graphic Pen Picture of the Rockies
and the Mountains Beyond.

A prominent American, who recently crossed the continent on the Canadian Pacific, gives a vivid description of the grandeur and sublimity of the Rockies and Selkirk. "The experience," he writes, "exceeded our anticipations; in fact, notwithstanding our expectations had been raised very high, in no respect were we disappointed. I do not think there can elsewhere be found scenery so sublime, varied, and beautiful as that which greets the traveller on the west-bound train, from the entrance to the Gap, near Canmore, until darkness falls upon him at Kamloops. It ought not to be hastily included in a continuous ride; but stops should be made, say at Banff, Laggan, Field, and Glacier, so as, at these points, to view the falls of the Bow River with their magnificent surroundings; the matchless coloring of Lake Louise and her consort; the grandeur of Mount Stephen and the Pass at the western portal of which the former stands like a giant sentinel; and, as a climax, the subduing effect of the great glacier.

"At the last-named station, after two and a half hours of hard toil, I ascended Cascade Summit, and from that elevated point obtained a vision I can never forget. Before us, to the west, was a semi-circular chain of snow-clad mountains, extending probably one hundred and fifty miles; and as the time was mid-summer, I assume that on those resplendent crests the snow eternally rests. We had climbed to a height which enabled us to see the top of the glacier as it lay glittering against the sky and on either hand spread out until it became merged in the adjoining peaks. Over the head of the glacier (whose feet touched the ground a short distance from the station), and directly behind it, rose a solitary peak whose snow-clad head glistened with a whiteness exceeding that of the passing clouds; while a little to the east the kingly form of Sir Donald towered majestically one mile and a half above the rushing stream which flows at its base. As I looked upon that grand yet awful monarch, with his brow above the fleecy clouds, and noted the majesty and grace with which he surveyed the vast expanse of eternal snow and ice beneath him, insensibly it brought to mind (and I could compare it with nothing less than) the inspired revelation of the Great White Throne.

"Below us on the side track, across the valley, was our car, which, at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind him. Beyond we could see the railroad as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a winding silver thread amid the profusion of green.

"I can think of no more generous thing which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones who dwell in busy cities and on lonely plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermon material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor but ambitious, to view the splendid sights which abound on the mountain divisions of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Such opportunity would be a liberal education, enlarging the mind, ex-acting the sympathies, and giving to the most indifferent a vision of hope and beauty which would gladden them through life. On other lines you get glimpses of entrancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pacific you can look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the distance you have travelled to observe them.

"One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourist possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a mountain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be content with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually intervene. But it is different in the Northwest. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lofty proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In like manner, Sir Donald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a dozen others of sublime and majestic form, which can almost be touched as you glide by on the train. They are before you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mountains and not been compelled to rest content with unsatisfying views of distant hill tops."—The Gazette, Montreal Oct. 16, 1905.

AT EARL'S-COURT.

Imre Kiralfy gives his Friends
an Evening of Pleasure.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable socials during the stay in London was the visit to the Earl's-court Exhibition, when about 200 members and ladies accepted the hospitality of Mr. Imre Kiralfy. The occasion was one of much enjoyment, and one that will long be remembered.

Mr. Imre Kiralfy received the visitors, and subsequently escorted them round the grounds. In the Empress Theatre 250 seats had been reserved for them, and when they took these places the crowded audience rose and cordially greeted them. No topical additions were made to the historical spectacle "India," but after the ship scene, much to the surprise of all present, the band of the Grenadier Guards (located in the upper boxes), conducted by Lieut. Dan Godfrey, played "The Star Spangled Banner"—a signal for the entire "house" to stand and enthusiastically cheer, many indeed singing the melody. After a short interval the performance was resumed, and when the curtain finally fell "God Save the Queen" was played, the audience remaining standing until the last notes had been given.

THEY ACTUALLY SMOKED.

In an editorial in the *Daily Telegraph*, speaking of the collation served at Windsor, it said:—

"There was a right royal refectory spread and served by royal footmen in their scarlet liveries. Nothing could have been better arranged. The ladies had chairs, and the men stood at a buffet loaded with everything that was seasonable, nice, and cold. Champagne corks popped by the dozen at a time; there was warm brown sherry for those who cared for it, and a few in the secret of the royal brown sherry tried it in spite of the time of day; there were gallons of appollinaris, and there was what was generally declared 'the best claret cup ever brewed.' 'Please get me some water,' said a dame from about Beacon-street to an officer of the Boston corps. Looking round the board, where peaches from the royal conservatories put the most luscious-looking purple and green grapes out of countenance, the officer replied, 'I don't believe they have such a thing in the Cas'le!' And then a strange thing happened—a strange thing at Windsor Castle where the smell of tobacco is virtually profane—for the Americans, lounging out into the open air, began to smoke, no one saying them nay."

NOTES.

"According to no less a poetical authority than the late Thomas Moore, 'The best of all ways to lengthen our days is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear.' And that is precisely what 'The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts,' now on a visit to London, propose to do for the next few days, after which they may be able to rest on their homeward passage across the Atlantic. In charming tribute to the Princess of Wales America, and more particularly in Boston, as 'one whose name was honored wherever whence they hail the members of this munificent honored grace, purity, dignity, antique military club are never spoken of and beauty.' Was ever host-giver more happily inspired?—*Lady's Pictorial*.

To Americans generally, and especially to Bostonians, they are known and loved as 'Ancients'—only that and nothing more. First, they are so called for the reason that their origin dates from the year 1638, and secondly because the corps contains a majority of veteran soldiers, many of whom fought in the great war of Secession, and not a few of whom have been engaged against Red-skins in the West. There is no military organization that can be compared with the 'Ancients' anywhere on the face of the globe. They are not affiliated to the small regular army of the United States; they have not any connection with the States Militia; nor could they be called on to serve in time of war. Simply the 'Ancients' are a military club, and a martial law unto themselves."—*London Chronicle*, July 8th.

In speaking of the appearance of the Queen at Windsor the *Daily Telegraph* said: "She looked uncommonly well, and, it must be said, happy. Not for years has Her Majesty seemed so radiant with smiles, and she right heartily returned the reverences made to her by the ladies and the gentlemen by them, who sent after her a ringing cheer while the handkerchiefs of the ladies fluttered like York roses nodding in the breeze. Men and women were all agreed that in spite of her age Her Majesty looked every inch a Queen."

"This is the reddest of red-letter days," said an American lady standing on the ramparts of the East Terrace Garden of Windsor Castle yesterday afternoon, and that seemed very fittingly to express the general feeling of the visitors, although many of them could hardly have been in very good condition for a day of arduous holiday-making. They had had an extremely tiring and exciting day on Tuesday; few of them appear to have got to bed before daylight, and some of them did not get to bed at all. At half-past nine yesterday morning, however, the smart-looking warriors turned out on parade before the Hotel Cecil, in response to the summons of drums and bugles, and they were soon marching out into the Strand and over Waterloo-bridge, with colours flying and band playing, towards Waterloo Station, where a special train of first-class carriages had been chartered to take them to Windsor.

"Intense interest was shown in the first glimpse of the Castle, with the Royal Standard floating proudly over it, indicating that Her Majesty was there, ready to receive them. The reverent and affectionate regard of the Americans for Queen Victoria is very striking, and the kindest and most devoted expressions of feeling were to be heard on all hands throughout the day.

"I guess the Queen can't anyhow know how kind we feel it in her to see us at Windsor to-day," said one of the visitors. "We don't just know how to express it," said another; and all day long such sentiments were continually to be heard."—*Daily News*, July 9th.

"Not less happy than Colonel Walker's reference to the Queen, nor less obvious in their simple truthfulness, was the wholly charming tribute to the Princess of Wales America, and more particularly in Boston, as 'one whose name was honored wherever whence they hail the members of this munificent honored grace, purity, dignity, antique military club are never spoken of and beauty.' Was ever host-giver more happily inspired?—*Lady's Pictorial*.

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With wishes for a
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ONE OF THE
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Somersby Manor without an
Occupant.

Somersby Manor, Lincolnshire, Tennyson's birthplace, is advertised to be sold or let. It is a quaintly beautiful old house, worthy the great event that immortalised it on the 6th of August, 1809. That love of country which, rightly or wrongly, often comes before love of country, is signalled in several of the poet's works. Indeed, it is not too much to say that Somersby Rectory and its immediate surroundings are commemorated in practically the whole of his earlier poems. For instance, he clearly had the rectory in his mind's eye when he wrote in the "Ode to Memory" of the

Woods that belt the gray hillside,
The seven elms, the poplars four
That stand beside my father's door.

It is improbable that either the Rev. George Clayton Tennyson, who was technically Vicar of Grimsby as well as Rector of Somersby, or his wife, dreamed that their son would become the greatest poet of his time. Did not his grandfather, in presenting the boy with half a sovereign as reward for a verse on the death of his grandmother, remark that "this was the last as well as the first money he would ever earn by poetry"? It was Alfred, the child of five, who, running down the garden-walk on a blowy day, exclaimed, "I hear a voice that's speaking in the wind;" while but a year or two later it was the flowers in the garden inspired him to write on a slate some lines that evoked from his elder brother a sincere "Yes, Alfred, you can write." In after years Tennyson owned that "Break, break, break," was penned, not "at the foot of thy crags, O sea," but "in a Lincolnshire lane at five o'clock in the morning." The Rev. Mr. Tennyson scrupled not to send his boys to the village school; though, as they grew bigger, this was exchanged for Louth Grammar School. What exquisite natural delights must the dreamy Alfred have enjoyed as he traversed the leafy lanes round the dim old rectory-manor, or walked on the "ridged wolds" and "glooming

flats." Said Arthur Hallam prophetically at Somersby in '32: "Fifty years hence people will make pilgrimages to this place." Here Hallam wooed Emily Tennyson; but alas! his death intervened all too speedily. That mournful event silenced Tennyson's muse for ten years, and meanwhile the family quitted Somersby—filled with memories bitter-sweet—and settled on the borders of Epping Forest. And now, as has been said, Tennyson's birthplace is advertised to be sold or let.

"NO CARPET SOLDIERS."

WILL CARRY BACK NONE BUT
PLEASANT MEMORIES.

"For once in a way, London has thrown open her ample arms to embrace an armed invader. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston has crossed the Atlantic and is now among us, without creating the slightest misgiving for the safety of the United Kingdom. Originally raised some two and a half centuries back this venerable corps has, in its time, seen plenty of hard fighting. No carpet soldiers are its members; did occasion arise, they would, no doubt, give as good an account of themselves as their predecessors did during the American Civil War. But their present visit to the land of their forefathers was wholly prompted by friendly intention. For some two or three years a project had been on foot to bring this ancient Company into direct personal touch with the even more ancient London Artillery Company. On both sides there was great eagerness for this hand-shaking, but the details had to be worked out very carefully to prevent the possibility of the scheme miscarrying. All difficulties were, however, gradually smoothed away, and it may be pretty safely assumed that the warriors of Boston will carry back to "the Hub of the Universe" none but pleasant memories of the Old Country. Their reception by the Queen at regal Windsor and their inspection by the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House will remain prominently in their recollections, it may be predicted, for many a year. Happily, too, they have reached London just at the moment when the gaieties of a fairly brilliant season are nearing their climax. During the next fortnight these gallant gunners will not find time hang heavily on their hands if society can help it. Their visit is accepted as a courtesy of an entirely spontaneous sort; and we but echo the universal wish when expressing the hope that it will have many repetitions. Perhaps the London Artillery Company may contrive to send a contingent to Boston as a reciprocal compliment."—*London Graphic.*

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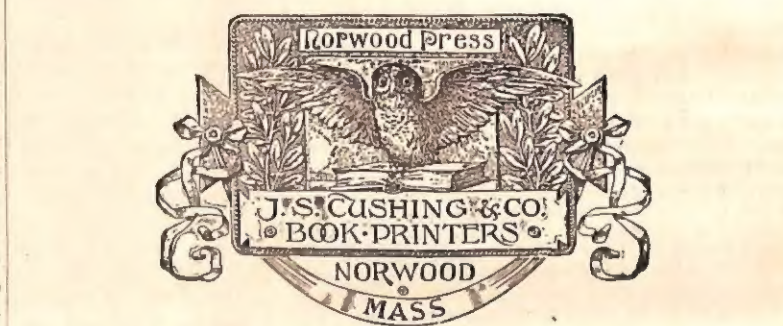
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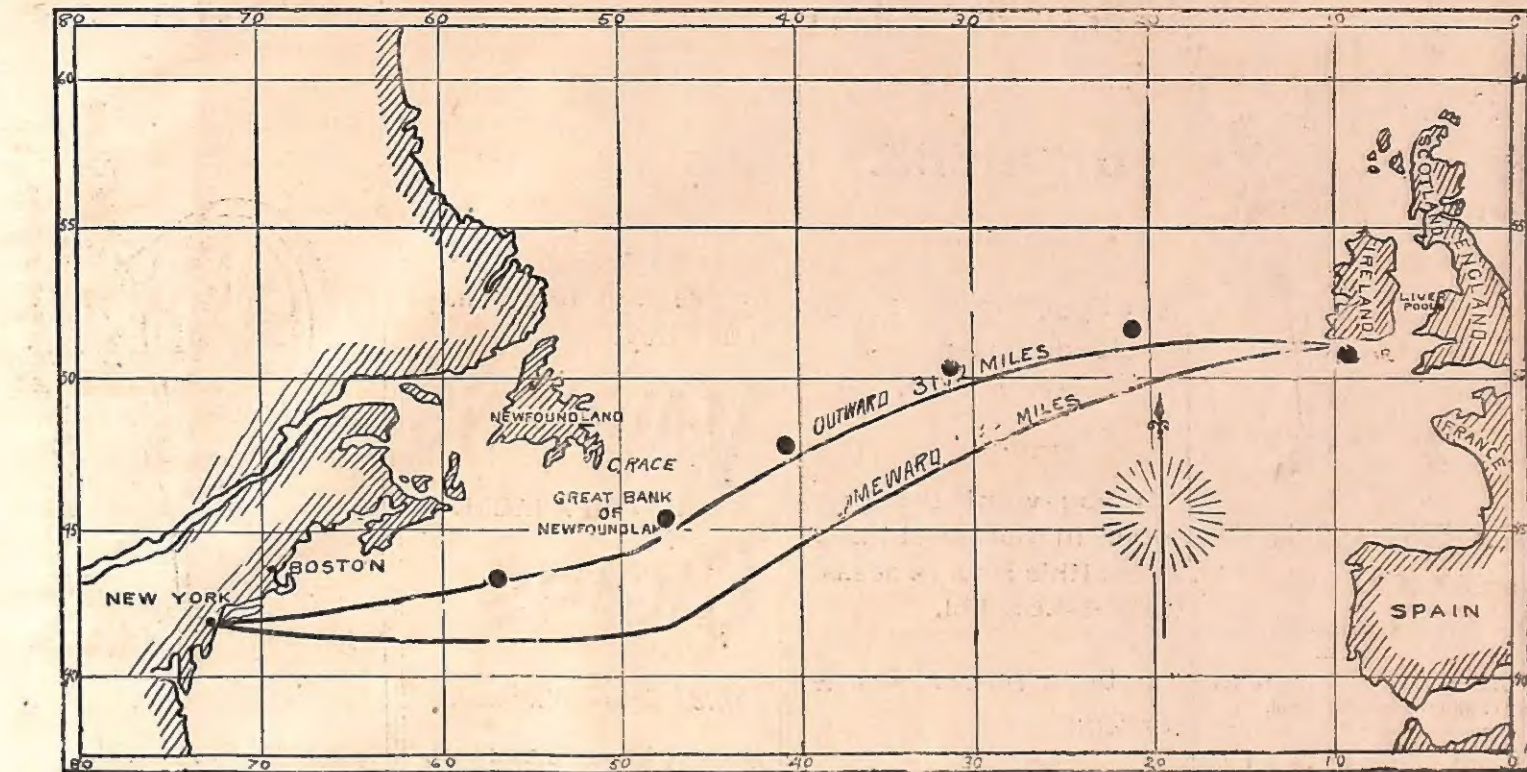


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Little to say but plenty to do.
Can fit you a Suit, a Hat, or a
Shoe, and save you much of
your money, too.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The black dot in the above chart shows the position of the vessel at noon yesterday. Friday 417 miles, Saturday 419 miles, Sunday 373 miles, Monday 337 miles, Tuesday 421 miles; total from Fastnet Light, 1967 miles.

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VEGETABLE
GERMICIDE

has proved the most effective agent known to science for the relief and cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and La Grippe.

Spray gently two or three times in each nostril, the same in the mouth and outside on the throat and chest, two or three times a day, or as often as needed.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, a few sprays on the parts affected.

For Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Ulcers, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, etc., it has no equal. No Inflammation or Suppuration will occur when it is used. Spray with Atomizer, and dress with old linen saturated with the liquid.

For Sore or Inflamed Eyes, dilute with water one-half teaspoonful to four ounces water, shake well together and bathe the eyes. The best Eye Water ever made.

J. HUBBARD & CO.,
12 Franklin Avenue,
BOSTON, MASS.

PRICKED THEIR ARMS.
Steerage Passengers Vaccinated by Dr. J. Booth-Clarkson.

That was an interesting sight in the steerage yesterday morning when Dr. Clarkson vaccinated the passengers who came over in that part of the boat.

Under the Massachusetts law this has to be done to every man, woman and child, except the babies less than a year old, unless a certificate of vaccination within five years can be shown. If anyone refuses his inspection ticket is not stamped by Dr. Clarkson. This means that when the vessel gets to quarantine the obstinate individual will either have to submit to be vaccinated by the doctor representing the Massachusetts board of health or he will have to go ashore and remain at quarantine until he submits to the doctor's lancet, for Boston doesn't propose to run any risk in the matter.

There is an occasional case, however, when the authorities use their discretion and pass a man.

There were only four refusals yesterday, and the doctor rushed the passengers through at the rate of about six a minute, the men first and then the women, all passing along like a drove of sheep to the branding.

It was all over in about an hour, 151 in all being vaccinated.

It is rather interesting to note that the people who refused to submit, three men and one woman, stood on what they believed to be their rights as American citizens, claiming that a law that said the steerage passengers must be vaccinated while the saloon passengers went free was an unfair discrimination, and therefore unconstitutional.

Hearty Congratulations.
London, Cleman St., July 24, '96.
To Alexander P. Graham, S. S. Servin, A. and H. A. Co., Liverpool:
Fisher and the Fergusons send once more heartiest good wishes for a safe and happy home coming to all their very dear sisters and comrades. May their voyage be the brighter for the sorrowful regrets they leave behind.
Fisher and Ferguson,
H. A. Co.

Reception by the Band.
The reception by the members of the band to Col. James Edgar of Brockton and members of the press, on Tuesday evening at their headquarters, was one of the events of the trip. Bandman E. Hennessy was master of ceremonies and did the honors for his comrades in his usual happy manner.

MIDSHIP MITES.
A very enjoyable impromptu reception was tendered to Private J. Otis McFadden in the saloon Tuesday night, at which were present many of the private's friends.

Last night Private Harry Howard Newcomb celebrated his birthday in the saloon, and his friends, who are legion, gathered to tender their congratulations, and several left substantial tokens of their esteem and appreciation of their genial friend. Among the presents were two beautiful silver spoons from Col. and Mrs. Clark of Portland, Me., also one from Private J. Otis McFadden.

Look out for the pilot boat this afternoon, as she is pretty sure to come out 200 miles or so to meet us. There is a French pool on board for wagers on which one of the six boats will pick us up.

A gentleman passenger left a small bag containing gold coin on the dining-room table on Tuesday forenoon. The finder is earnestly requested to return same to purser or chief steward.

During the storm Monday we took about 200 tons of water aboard and stowed it away in a tank in the stern of the vessel. This was in the nature of ballast and helped to keep the vessel steady. The extra water was dispensed with as soon as the head wind and the swell abated in force.

Melrose is well represented on our return trip, there being no less than seven residents with us. Mr. Henry Brown, one of the number, is now making his 86th voyage across the Atlantic.

Col. Hedges and other members of the London committee paid a visit to the Subway and Newspaper Row. The hour was just when The Daily band, under the direction of Prof. Ed. Jones, was serenading the editor and comps. It is needless to say the committee were highly entertained.

The festivities in the Subway yesterday eclipsed all previous entertainments.

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6c. can.

Tomatoes, 6c. can.

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2 1-2 cts. Bar.

New York State Pea
Beans, 5c. qt.

English Pickles, just
half price, 12 1-2 cts.
bot.

Common Crackers, 5c.
lb.

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cts. lb.

Mince Meat, 7c. pk., 4
pkgs. for 25c.

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Printed every morning on board the Steamship "Servia."

J. HARRY HARTLEY, Publisher.
EDWIN G. HEATH, Editor.

BOSTON OFFICE, Globe Building, Room 101.
AT SEA, on Main Deck.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1896.

FAREWELL FOR A TIME.

Last Issue of the Daily until the Return Voyage.

This is the last issue of the Atlantic Daily until the return voyage. Look for it bright and early Friday morning, July 21.

We desire to thank the Ancients, passengers, and others for their liberal patronage, which has helped us to attain far greater success than we expected.

We are also deeply grateful to the officers of the steamer, who have given every facility in their power, and have thus made it possible to do the trying work of getting out a paper on shipboard.

TODAY'S LOG.

The observations taken at noon today showed the Servia to be in latitude 51.15 N., longitude 12.15 W. The run during the 24 hours was 375 miles.
Slight showers, ocean smooth. To Fastnet Rock, 100 miles.

MEETING OF MASONS.

Steps Taken Toward Forming a Lodge on the Ship.

At a meeting of the Masonic fraternity in Surgeon J. Booth-Clarkson's room last evening the first steps were taken toward the formation of an Atlantic, or international lodge, which can work on the vessel whenever there is a sufficient number of officers on board.

Rev. A. A. Berle presided, and Dr. Clarkson, Col. Sidney M. Hedges and Capt. A. A. Folsom were chosen as a committee to inquire into the matter of jurisdiction. Dr. Clarkson will communicate with the English grand lodge and Col. Hedges and Capt. Folsom with the grand lodge of Massachusetts.

It is expected that a dispensation will be secured from the grand lodge in England so that a meeting can be held on the return trip.

This will be a decided innovation, although there was at one time on the ill-fated Brussels a regular lodge officered by the officers of the boat.

The following named gentlemen were present at last night's meeting:

Capt. J. Booth-Clarkson, Chaplain A. A. Berle, presiding, Capt. A. A. Folsom, Col. Sidney M. Hedges, Lieut. J. S. Cushing, Lieut. John E. Cotter, Mr. Henry N. Sawyer, Mr. W. H. Boynton, Sergt. Chas. H. Porter, Mr. Henry W. Patterson, Mr. Clarence W. Knight.

Dr. E. D. Hill, our obliging and accommodating assistant surgeon, is the only Pilgrim on board. He is at present medical officer of Plymouth County, and formerly assistant surgeon of the Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., has a large stock of samples of the rock, which he will be glad to give to friends who call at stateroom 71. Dr. Hill is a member of Plymouth Lodge, Samoset Chapter, and Boston Commandery, K. T.

ATLANTIC DAILY.

EVENING EXTRA!

LAND AHEAD.

The Good Ship Servia Nearing Her Destination.

(Illustrated by Our Special Artist.)
Land ahead!
Land sighted at 4.55 p. m.
The light on Bull Rock has been passed, the gate post of the old world.
There are three rocks here together, known respectively as Bull, Cow and Calf Rocks. The first mentioned, the outer one is the largest of the three. On this one is a white revolving light, visible 20 miles



in clear weather. These rocks are about six miles from the mainland.

With Bull Rock abeam it was a run of about 11-12 hours to Brow Head, and just around the end of the Head, to the east, is the signal station, from which a telegraph line runs to Queenstown. From this station the news of our arrival has been wired to Queenstown and then flashed beneath the waves to America, so that be-



fore we reach Queenstown our friends across the ocean will have news of our arrival.

Abeam of Brow Head Fastnet light was seen, about three miles away, on the starboard bow. From a distance this light, on its frowning rocks, looks like a sloop minus her gaff topsail.

We may pass between Fastnet light and Brow Head, if the weather is clear, or we may go outside of Fastnet light, passing it, of course, in that event, on the port side.

It is the rock of this light upon which the steamship City of Rome ran two or



three years ago, so near, it is said, that before she backed off a passenger tossed a cigar to the lightkeeper.

About the time Fastnet light came in sight we also saw Cape Clear, with the old church and unused lighthouse on the summit of the rock.

Second Officer Letson and Second Engineer McCool are two of the most obliging and courteous officers on the boat, doing all in their power to make it pleasant for the passengers, and answering no end of questions put by the curious.

There was a meeting of the Atlantic Conference this morning, Mr. A. Shuman presiding. Mr. Lancaster, the purser, was initiated.

Tomorrow a neat little souvenir card will be issued by Capt. Watt, giving an abstract from the log each day since leaving Boston, and other facts of interest to Cunard passengers.

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TIVOLI—Capital Variety Theatre, a few doors only from the Hotel Cecil. Always good performances.

EMPIRE—The great place for the swells — The place for life — Variety theatre.

ALHAMBRA—The largest variety theatre in London. Worth seeing.

VAUDEVILLE—A night owl—Screaming farce—A great Paris success.

ROYAL AQUARIUM—General variety show—all day.

INDIA EXHIBITION, Earls Court—Acres of gardens, dozens of bands, restaurants. Not to be neglected.

CABLE FROM SHUMAN CORNER

Boston, July 6.—Tremendous surprise in the Democratic convention. Grover Cleveland renominated on a Cold (icy) platform. Great enthusiasm(?) throughout the country, and dire dismay in the Republican ranks. McKinley overwhelmed with consternation, and has taken to his room and refuses to see anyone. Hanna settling with his creditors at 10 cents on the dollar.

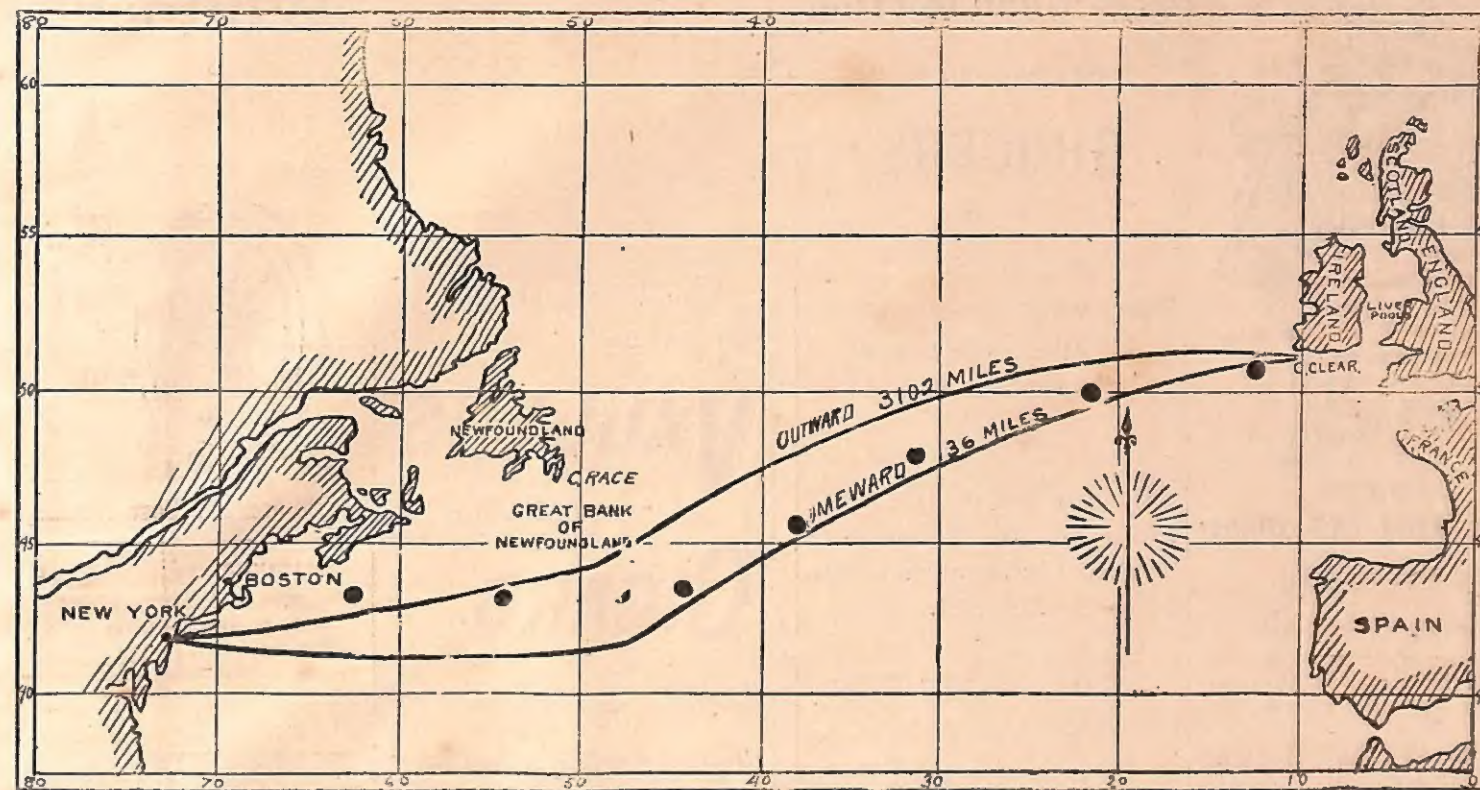
Harmony has been restored in the Massachusetts Republican delegation. Everything has been forgiven and "Doc" Smith elected a member of the Lotus Club.

More later.

A. SHUMAN AND COMPANY.

Personal Address Cards.

There are many members of the organization who failed to equip themselves with personal cards, and for just such emergency we brought along a stock of fine Bristol cards, with the badge of the company. These can be procured at this office or of "Walter," who will also have them on sale in London.



WHERE WE ARE AT.—The exact position of the steamer is noted by a black dot on the above chart. The run—Tuesday 346 miles, Wednesday 360, Thursday 372, Friday 368, Saturday 375, Sunday 381, Monday 375; total 2777 miles.

At the Banquet, in London,

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales would unquestionably find the serving of

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. M. J. McFadden, who has been confined to her room for the past two days is now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuman do not return with the Ancients, but travel abroad until September, returning late in that month.

In addition to the guests named in this morning's issue as having received invitations to the banquet on Thursday evening at the King's Hall must be mentioned Mr. Thomas Bunphrey, general manager of the Cunard line, Captain James B. Watt, Captain J. Booth-Clarkson, Paymaster Joseph Lancaster.

MIDSHIP MITES.

Maj. A. P. Childs took some excellent pictures of Sergt. Charles H. Porter's company on deck yesterday morning.

The Atlantic Daily erred a few days ago in stating that J. T. Trowbridge, the author, was on board. The J. T. Trowbridge on board is the well known Harvard professor of physics, who supervised the building of the Jefferson laboratory after a personal examination of all the best physical laboratories in the world. Prof. Trowbridge has lately been experimenting with the X-Ray.

Private Greenalch, a member of the famous "Three J's," is the inventor of a lighthouse which the general government is to adopt. The first one, already contracted for, will be placed on Nut island, Boston harbor.

The majority of the Ancients have chosen the Swiss and the Rhine trip after they have explored Paris.

There was an international Masonic meeting in one of the officer's room last night.

Dr. Arthur Nichols of Boston is going to Spain to continue his scientific medical studies after a short visit to London.

If you want to see some "hot stuff" just go down into the boiler room and through the archway beneath and between the boilers, clear up to the forward stack. They are burning Pocahontas coal up there, the kind the fast boats use on record-breaking trips.

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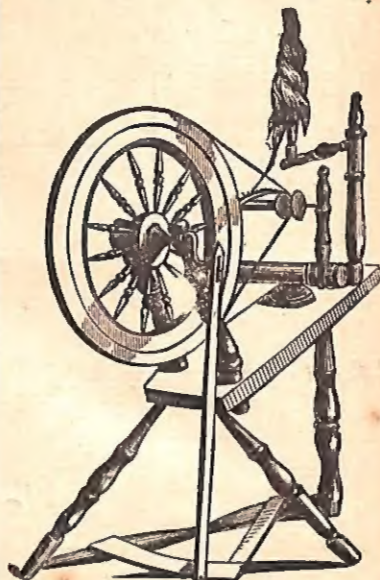
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